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ts we hear about every day as the most
alues to be found anywhere!
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proportions—get yours early Satur-

Bathing Suits, 3.45
All-wool at this price—the lowest in many
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Plenty of Stretching Room
in These

Pajamas
2.50



And not only
plenty of room
and plenty of
economy—but
plenty of choice
in small, medium,
large and extra
large sizes—all at
the one price!
Woven madras
and mercerized
cloth—very much
underprice!

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XL. MAY 22, 1921.

In Eleven Parts—176 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

BREATHES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GAMBLING RUNS OPENLY IN DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES.

CRISIS IN NAVAL BASE CAMPAIGN IS AT HAND.

Fate of Coast Appropriations Likely to be Settled by Congress This Week; Sign the Petition!

Members of the congregations of more than a score of the leading churches in Los Angeles will have an opportunity today to join with hundreds of other patriotic citizens seeking to obtain adequate naval protection on the Pacific Coast.

Petitions calling upon Congress to pass appropriations recommended by the Navy Department and a joint Congressional committee for bases for the Navy in Pacific waters have been sent to the pastors of many of the city's leading churches.

The pastors have been asked to call attention to the importance of these petitions in the church lobbies and to urge their church members to take the time, either at the morning or evening service, to affix their signatures to the appeal.

Petitions have been sent to the following churches: St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Immanuel Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Knox Presbyterian, Wilshire-Boulevard Christian, First Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, First Christian, First Methodist Episcopal, Trinity Methodist, Westlake Methodist Episcopal, University Methodist, Wilshire Presbyterian, Church of the Open Door, First Congregational, Westlake Presbyterian, Hollywood First Methodist Episcopal, Temple Baptist, First Baptist, First English Lutheran and Alvarado-Street Christian.

Under the Pacific Fleet is to be maintained on this Coast is inadequately accommodated by makeshift shore stations. Sufficient docking and repair facilities will be determined by Congress probably this week.

Action is expected in the bill on the naval appropriation carrying items, including a proposal base at Alameda, for part of the Pacific Coast, where it is gravely handicapped by lack of docks for overhauling and repairing.

People of the entire Coast have practically rallied to the support of the Navy Department's program, their concerted effort thus far resulted in a flood of keeping up the pressure in Washington will be undertaken by Los Angeles churches, more than a score of the leading citizens of the city having been asked to urge from their pulpits that members of their congregations sign petitions demanding that action be forthwith and at once on the Coast's naval base program.

"There is every reason to believe that the necessity for genuine naval protection for the West Coast of the United States will be either won or lost during the next few days. The fight can only be won by the co-operation of the insistent demands of civic organizations and citizens. There must be no further indifference in caring for the Coast's naval needs.

NAVAL BASE CHIEF NEED.

"Similar to all naval authorities who are familiar with the Pacific Coast situation, the present fleet cannot be adequately maintained in these waters without a modern naval base in the vicinity of the entire Coast has been agreed upon, and it has been agreed that the final location for the needed base is in the lower bay of San Pedro at Alameda. This undoubtedly would have been carried out in keeping with the recommendations of the highest naval authorities and engineers had not the fight for a sectional and self-interested base on the Alameda base by Congressman Curry of Sacramento, who wanted to expand the Mare Island yard, which is in his district, caused a fight of which the Pacific politicians in the House of Representatives were quick to take advantage.

"Under new stands, Los Angeles Harbor is to be equipped with a modern submarine base; a naval aircraft base is to be established at Sandpoint, Wash., and a submarine base is to be established at Guam.

"This leaves the most important item, the main naval base needed by the fleet, undecided.

"A fleet," according to Admiral Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, "cannot be maintained without shore bases any more efficiently than automobiles can be maintained without garages."

And while the admiral has promised to do what he can for the Pacific Coast when he reaches Washington during the latter part of this week to serve on the Navy's selection board, he realizes that he may arrive too late to save the naval base bill and urges, therefore, that there be not the slightest diminution in the flood of resolutions, letters and telegrams demanding protection for this seaboard.

Hundreds of urgent appeals were wired or mailed to Washington last week, among the influential local organizations taking official action in the matter being:

The Los Angeles City Council, the Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles County Bar Association, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce, the California Badger Club, the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, the Wednesday Morning Club, the Current Events Club of Ontario, the Southern California Council, Daughters of the American Revolution, Los Angeles Federation of California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, the Navy League, the Western States Reclamation Association and the League of the Southwest. Advices from other cities enlisted in the campaign report similar success.

The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Boyle Heights Improvement Association:

"Whereas, there is imperative need at this time for additional naval bases and shore stations on the Pacific Coast to accommodate the fleet now in these waters and meet the future demands of the Navy on this coast, and,

"Whereas, certain appropriations recommended by the Navy Department to meet these needs are now before Congress for attention, be it

"Resolved: that the Boyle Heights Improvement Association hereby places itself on record as fully indorsing the move to enlist the support of all Pacific Coast States in a demand that Congress appropriate necessary funds for the maintenance of the fleet on this coast and enact any other legislation necessary for the protection and welfare of the nation."

VERSAILLES TREATY UP

Senate to Get It Back, Belief.

Objectionable Sections Are to be Eliminated and Ratification Asked.

Johnson and Borah to Fight Acceptance in Any Form; No Separate Peace.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Treaty of Versailles will be back in the Senate within ninety days with a message from President Harding urging that it be ratified.

That is the conviction which is growing very fast among those who have been closely following events since the new administration came into power.

It will be a greatly modified treaty as compared with the form in which President Wilson sent it to the Senate, and had it sent back to him without the ratifying resolution.

All sections and clauses referring directly or indirectly to the League of Nations will be eliminated, including, of course, the covenant itself with its famous Article X.

EXTRACT MANDATES.

The Shantung clauses and those referring to mandates also will be more or less painlessly extracted before the Senate is asked to perform the act of ratification. There may be other clauses, of greater or less importance, cut out in deference to Republican pre-election pledges and hostile Senatorial sentiment.

President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes will go as far as they possibly can to make the document acceptable to the two-thirds of the Senate whose votes are necessary.

But every indication points to the one vital fact in the situation: that it is the Harding-Hughes policy not to make a separate peace with Germany, but to make peace with her in partnership with our Allies in the war and on the basis of the treaty negotiated at Versailles.

Whatever may have been the ideas and purposes of Harding when he first took office, the facts of the international situation as they have developed since seem to have convinced him that a separate peace treaty with Germany is not only unnecessary, but impractical.

It is doubtful whether President Harding ever intended to make a separate peace with Germany. The fact that he made Hughes and Hoover members of his Cabinet and has relied upon them to straighten out the tangle of our foreign relations is strong proof to the contrary.

Neither of them has ever favored discarding the Versailles Treaty. The most extreme position either of them has taken is that it should be modified to relieve this country of certain obligations and responsibilities.

The so-called bitter-enders in the Senate, under the leadership of Johnson and Borah, will fight to prevent the ratification of the treaty, even with the League covenant and other objectionable features cut out.

The administration knows this perfectly well and is preparing for the battle.

EXPECT SAFE MARGIN.

It is hoped that when the showdown comes friendly relations will have been established with enough Senators to more than offset the Johnson-Borah influence, and that there will be a safe margin over the two-thirds required for ratification.

Assuming that the administration wins its fight and gets the treaty ratified, the decks will then be cleared for the initiation of the Harding program for an association of nations.

The passage by Congress of the Knox resolution declaring a state of peace with Germany will in no way interfere with the United States later joining her former allies in the Versailles Treaty, with modifications. The Knox resolution is in no sense a substitute for a peace treaty.

The question which President Harding will have to decide after the Knox resolution has been passed and signed by him is whether he will negotiate a separate peace treaty with Germany without reference to the Versailles Treaty, or become a party to such parts of the latter as meet with his approval. All the indications point toward his adopting the latter course.

POPE CALLS FOR PEACE.

Appeals to Irish and British.

Wants Body Named by Nation to Reach Agreement and End Conflict.

Wounded Soldier Murdered by Armed Band; Police Lorry Attacked.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUNDALK (Ireland) May 21.—Pope Benedict has written Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, appealing to both the Irish and British to abandon violence, and proposing that the Irish question be settled by a body selected by the whole Irish nation.

The Pontiff sent Cardinal Logue 200,000 lire for the Irish White Cross. The Pope's communication read:

POPE'S LETTER.

"While we are filled with anxiety in regard to all nations, we are most especially concerned about conditions in Ireland. She is subjected today to the indignity of devastation and slaughter. There is assuredly no doubt that harsh and cruel occurrences of this kind are in great part attributable to the recent war, for neither has sufficient consideration been given to the desires of nations nor have the fruits of peace which peoples promised to themselves been reaped.

"In the public strife, which is taking place in your country it is the deliberate counsel of the Holy See, a counsel consistently acted upon up to the present in similar circumstances, to take sides with neither of the contending parties.

"Such neutrality, however, by no

(Continued on Second Page.)

CONGRESSMEN TO DECIDE ON SONG.

Bill Introduced Asking for Singing of National Anthem Daily.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A resolution directing that the "Star Spangled Banner" be sung every day in the House immediately after the chaplain's prayer was introduced today by Representative Appleby, Republican, New Jersey.

SUMMER IS THERE WITH BOTH FEET.

Thermometer Reaches 92 in Chicago; Heat Prostrations Reported.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—With heat prostrations reported from many sections of the city, summer took a strong hold upon Chicago this afternoon, as the temperature climbed to a record level.

Torrid rays beating upon the streets caused a general slowing up on the part of workers. The record for May 21 was broken before noon, when the thermometer at the Weather Bureau recorded 86 degrees. At 4 p.m., it rose to 92.

The Saturday half-holiday was greeted with joy by the Loop workers. Hat stores did a land office business in straw hats, and suburban trains and trolley cars were crowded with knicker-clad men, carrying golf bags. The parks were crowded with visitors, and beaches along the North Shore, as well as many of the city beaches, were filled with bathers, who disregarded the rules forbidding public bathing until June.

RAIN RECORD IS SOARING.

Wettest May in Forty-four Years and More Moisture is Promised.

Following are yesterday's rainfall figures in inches:

Stations—	Last 24 hours.	Storm.	Season.	Last season.
Los Angeles	.44	1.72	13.19	12.49
Glendora	1.66	2.44	21.72	22.42
Glendale	1.90	2.17	15.90	17.27
Whittier	.38	.84	14.01	14.85
Bakersfield	1.09	1.20	6.98	6.66
Oxnard	.91	1.50	10.86	9.33
Long Beach	.40	1.00	13.08	10.75
Santa Monica	.64	2.58	12.13	11.81
Fullerton	.64	.79	13.40	17.12
Escondido	.62	1.10	10.80	16.00
Palomar Mountain	...	4.12	29.96	....
Santa Ana	.71	.81	11.99	13.73
Redondo Beach	.77	1.42	10.60	8.83
Monrovia	.78	2.54	17.58	17.49
Porterville	1.78	1.97	9.64	9.22
Ontario	1.17	1.35	17.58	18.07
Santa Barbara	1.08	1.50	13.99	14.60
Eagle Rock City	.93	1.41	16.72	13.62
Sierra Madre	3.13	3.93	21.94	23.09
San Bernardino	.24	.90	15.28	18.55
Fontana	1.37	3.08	18.15	18.76
Van Nuys	1.43	2.47	13.70	11.66
Riverside	.94	.32	8.35	12.09
Los Angeles Harbor	.23	.68	11.84	.74
Pasadena	2.10	3.60	18.15	19.20
San Fernando	2.18	4.12	17.42	17.00
Redlands	.05	.19	12.06	15.77
Pomona	1.57	1.85	19.10	21.56
Ventura	.65	1.16	....	....
Bishop	2.01	....	....	....
Corona	.25	.30	9.92	12.89
San Diego	.24	.36	6.26	9.35

IN THE NORTH.

Stations—	Last 24 hours.	Storm.	Season.	Last season.
Eureka	.04	.44	47.30	52.03
Red Bluff	.14	.42	27.47	10.60
Sacramento	.14	.62	16.75	8.95
San Francisco	.10	.65	23.03	10.42
San Jose	.33	.38	14.88	8.63
Fresno	.28	.33	8.65	8.21
San Luis Obispo	.38	.54	19.20	14.81

With a rainfall for the present storm of 1.72 inches and for the month of 2.04 inches at Los Angeles, this month has already established itself as the wettest May in the forty-four years during which weather records have been kept in this section. The precipitation for the last twenty-four hours was 1.12 inches.

The record for precipitation within any previous month of May belonged to May, 1891, when 2.06 inches of rain fell. Last May only .10 of an inch was recorded.

The indications last night, according to the Weather Bureau, were that the showers will continue this morning, but that the weather will clear this afternoon.

ONE INCH WAS RARE.

A comparison of the May rainfall records here, tabulated by the Weather Bureau during forty-four years, shows that seldom in all this time did Los Angeles receive a total inch of rain for this particular month. The records show:

For 1920, .10; 1919, .19; 1918, .40; 1917, .21; 1916, .02; 1915, .82; 1914, .43; 1913, .05; 1912, .13; 1911, .02; 1910, 0; 1909, 0; 1908, .25; 1907, .07; 1906, 1.02; 1905, .95; 1904, 0; 1903, 0; 1902, .03; 1901, 1.50; 1900, 1.81; 1899, 1.81; 1898, .04; 1897, 1.75; 1896, .10; 1895, .30; 1894, .19; 1893, .26; 1892, .06; 1891, 2.06; 1890, .31; 1889, .03; 1888, .62; 1887, .02; 1886, .20; 1885, 0; 1884, .06; 1883, .35; 1882, 2.02; 1881, .43; 1880, .01; 1879, .04; 1878, .24; 1877, .66.

The precipitation to date for this year is now 14.09 inches, as contrasted with 12.49 inches for last

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRESIDENT ON TRIP NORTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and several members of his official family, left Washington on the Presidential yacht Mayflower late today for New York, where he will make two addresses Monday.

At the navy yard where the party embarked, the usual ceremonies of the turning out of the guard and the firing of a salute of twenty-one guns were observed.

Before boarding the Mayflower, the President and Mrs. Harding motored to Potomac Park, where a polo game was in progress. Alighting, they took their places among the spectators.

The President is expected to reach New York early Monday. He first will address the Academy of Political Science and later will speak at the dinner in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the New York Commercial. At 9:45 tonight the following wireless message addressed to the press associations was received at the naval communications office:

"On board Mayflower, off Piney Point, May 21: All well. Fine weather. Christian." Piney Point is about forty-five miles from Washington.

TRADE WAR IS BITTER.

United States Told to Wake Up.

American Exporters Are Yet Scattered, Unorganized, Says Hoover.

Foreign Governments Out to Get Control of Oil, Other Natural Resources.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 21. — The long-predicted commercial war after the war—to capture foreign markets and control of natural resources—is on in earnest among the nations and beginning to assume gigantic proportions.

Great Britain and France are already on the firing line with the last innovations of commercial warfare and Secretary of Commerce Hoover has warned Congress that the United States should lose no time in perfecting trade weapons to meet the onslaughts of its foreign competitors.

While these foreign governments are reaching out for control of vast oil and other natural resources, enormous combinations of foreign capital are invading the markets of the world to do battle with the scattered and unorganized American exporters. At the same time similar alignments of combinations of European countries are pooling their importations from the United States and, by eliminating purchasing competition among themselves and taking advantage of the selling competition among Americans, are obtaining American raw materials and manufactured goods at bargain prices.

COMBINATIONS NEEDED.

The conviction is pervading that if America is even to hold its own in this contest, American producers and exporters must be allowed to combine in trading with foreigners in the manner prohibited in domestic commerce by the Sherman antitrust law. The Webb-Pomerene Act permitting combinations of exporters in foreign trade is a step in this direction, but a feeble step, it is asserted, in meeting the competition of the foreign combines.

In making his successful appeal for additional appropriations for trade expansion Secretary Hoover lifted the curtain for the benefit of the House Appropriations Committee on the commercial war among the nations.

"The world is faced with an entirely new era in foreign trade," said Mr. Hoover. "Due to the economic situation abroad there is a growing tendency to consolidate for militant export purposes in practically every country in Europe. This is developing in two directions. The consolidation of industrial concerns by mergers of capital, and in this direction the departures are more general even than the United States before the antitrust laws. There is another type of combination for export trade which consists in the direct combination of exporters for unity in the exploitation of foreign markets.

COLLECTIVE ACTION.

"If we are to meet these combinations we must secure more collective action on the part of our industries. I have a feeling that if we are to hold our own we must at least be able to furnish the special information upon which our people can act and such information must be secured under expert direction.

"There is another new factor in foreign commerce that requires a great deal of study and consideration, and that is a new type of foreign combinations—combinations of imports. For instance, practically the whole buying of hide and leather for the United Kingdom is now in one organization. We have similar combinations in coal, food, etc., in many directions. The result of those combinations is to more or less dictate prices within the United States. We must have a general staff of specialists to work out, in co-operation with our own indus-

(Continued on Second Page.)

FANS MAY FISH IF GAME'S SLOW.

Baseball Grand Stand at Richmond Built on Piles Over River.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RICHMOND (Va.) May 21. A baseball park, the grand stand of which is built on piles extending into the James River, has been completed for the Richmond club of the Virginia League. Because of the shape of the island it became necessary to build the greater part of the structure over the water in the river. There are two sets of bleachers and the stand is equipped to seat about 10,000 spectators. From the grand stand fans may toss fishing lines into the river and try their luck at angling, while waiting for the game to start.

THOUSANDS WON; LOST IN CITY HALL'S SHADOW.

Handbooks Do Flourishing Business in Defiance of the Law; Here are the Names and Addresses of Many.

Horse-race betting and other forms of public and professional gambling are in full swing in Los Angeles under the nose of the municipal administration. Seldom before were palmier days enjoyed by the men who live on their wits and hopes. Thousands of dollars change hands daily in a score of downtown places where men are willing to risk their money on a chance to win. The stakes range from $10,000 poker and crap games to a $2 "flyer" on the pohies. Day and night the game goes on.

Representatives of The Times yesterday mingled with the gamblers, placed bets on their various offerings, heard telephone conversations on other bets and elbowed their way in and out of the rooms in which the telegraphic echoes of galloping hoofs at Louisville or other eastern tracks are recorded to the tune of thousands won or lost.

The most open form of gambling is race-betting. Clustered around Third and Spring streets, a stone's throw from the City Hall, are a dozen or so of the "hand-book" joints. Some masquerade as soft drink places, some as trunk stores, some as cleaning and pressing establishments or hat stores, and some have no disguise at all. Yesterday when Times men visited these places, they were doing a rushing business. There were no locked and barred doors, no "stoolies," no barriers to prevent a man with the "jack" from entering and taking a chance. The biggest and most democratic place accepted bets from all who could elbow their way to the counter. A few of the hand-book men were frank enough to say that they wanted someone they knew to introduce the newcomers. In no place was it hard to get in, or any attempt made to keep out of sight the nervous activity around race time. Bets were given and taken, money paid and received, form charts inspected and marked in plain view of all who cared to enter.

In less than three hours Times reporters entered nine different handbook offices; heard telephone bets laid in two, made bets in one and watched scores of bets recorded and the money passed back and forth in five others. In another place, known as the headquarters of the racing fraternity, and presided over by the "king pins" of the game, the reporters witnessed the activities attendant upon the placing of large bets. Sleek-faced, sharp-eyed men with satisfied looks on their faces were bending over the small table in a little back room. Visitors were being admitted only after an inspection by a man at the door. Some one was marking bets and some one else calling them off over the phone. The reason for this unusual secrecy in this place, it was explained, is that a man now on probation is said to hold sway there and cannot afford to take a chance on being caught.

HERE ARE ADDRESSES.

Following is a list of places where more or less open gambling, in violation of the law and apparently

(Continued on Second Page.)

Union Station Plan Delayed by State Body.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The dates on which the Southern Pacific Company, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad and the Pacific Electric Railway Company were ordered to select engineers' plans for a union station in Los Angeles and to submit such plans to the State Railroad Commission were suspended today to await the commission's decision on an application by the companies that the whole matter be reheard. The companies had been given thirty days to select the engineers' plans and six months in which to file their completed plans with the commission.

The ruling of the commission was dated last Friday and all dates, including the thirty-day time limit, extend from then.

OIL PRICE CUT DOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CASPER (Wyo.) May 21. — The Ohio and Midwest Refining companies, principal purchasers of crude oil in Wyoming, today announced a reduction of 15 cents a barrel. The new prices are: Salt Creek and Big Muddy, $1 a barrel; Rock Creek, $1.10; Mule Creek, 80 cents.

SEATTLE TRADE BOOMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 21.—Seattle commerce reached war-time proportions during April with a total of $34,416,729, an increase of more than $8,000,000 over March, according to the report of Port Warden Fred M. Lathe issued yesterday. Foreign trade totaled $23,703,242.

DROP STILLMAN DIVORCE.

Publicity Drives Banker to Quit; Child's Legitimacy is Acknowledged.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, Chicago Tribune.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Pitiless publicity, directed by a wife desperate to protect the name of her youngest son, has driven James A. Stillman to cry quits. Tonight, it was definitely learned, Mr. Stillman has negotiations under way with Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman and temporary guardian for her youngest son, Guy Stillman, to withdraw flatly and finally his divorce charges.

Mr. Stillman shudders, friends say, over the promised expose by Mrs. Stillman of Stillman's affairs with the chorus girl, Mrs. Florence Leeds, and others of Broadway shows and dancing classes. Already he has been jolted from a prize post as president of the National City Bank by Mrs. Stillman's charges of his own life with Mrs. Leeds, which, incidentally, involve the legitimacy of Mrs. Leeds' son, Jay Leeds.

LEGITIMACY IS CLEARED.

Mr. Stillman's dropping of the divorce action means Mrs. Stillman is cleared of the charges involving a love affair with the Indian guide, Fred Beauvais; it means Guy's legitimacy is unquestioned and that he will share in the Stillman millions.

Only yesterday it was reported that the latest postponement of hearings of witnesses meant that negotiations were under way looking for a settlement of the case. Tonight, it was authoritatively learned, the negotiations are in full swing and that within a few days formal action on the withdrawal will take place. The terms of the settlement — the price in money Stillman will have to pay—are being discussed; Mr. Stillman wants to settle a yearly allowance upon Mrs. Stillman and legally admit the paternity of Guy Stillman.

MOTHER PROTECTS SON.

Mrs. Stillman, it was said, refused absolutely to listen to any overtures for peace unless the rights of Guy, her youngest son, were protected. Several days ago Mrs. Stillman and two men well known in New York society called on John E. Mack, guardian ad litem of Guy Stillman.

Mrs. Stillman informed Mr. Mack that her husband's attorneys had made overtures for a discontinuance of the suit and said she had come to him for advice, as she did not wish to take any action that would in any way jeopardize the interests of Guy.

Mr. Mack, after listening to de-

(Continued on Second Page.)

BULLETINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA, May 21.—The gold reserve of soviet Russia is estimated at 250,000,000, according to the Rosta Echo.

PORTLAND (Me.) May 21.—Six men were under arrest tonight charged with the murder of James Walker, a negro seaman on the schooner Mary W. Barrett.

SALEM (Or.) May 21.—The seven members of the Oregon Supreme Court today signed a telegram to President Harding petitioning him to appoint William Howard Taft as a member of the United States Supreme Court to succeed the late Chief Justice White.

SANTA BARBARA, May 21.—Oakland was selected as the meeting place of the 1922 convention of the California Building and Loan Association League, which completed its annual session here today. J. Warren Smith of Redlands was chosen president and George E. Graft of San Jose and R. M. Kobie of Los Angeles were elected vice-presidents.

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) May 21.—Dodging from thicket to thicket in the dense woods near here, Rev. Harding W. Hughes, charged with implication in the death of Mrs. Mrs. Anna McKeenon, was captured late tonight about eight miles southwest of here by a posse.

SOLDIER REFUSES HONOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—What is believed to be the first case of a soldier refusing to accept a Distinguished Service Cross developed at Fort McDowell yesterday. Corp. Robert E. Sharp, Twenty-eighth Recruit Company, declined it on the ground that he already had received it once before under the same citation, which was for valorous conduct in action in France. Sharp, during the war, was a lieutenant.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEST. Light rain. Wind at Los Angeles, velocity, 5 miles. Highest temperature, 86 deg.; lowest, 50 deg.; Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain or showers followed by fair weather and cooler tonight. For complete weather reports see page of this section.

CITY. Gambling in all forms flourishing in Los Angeles in the eyes of the city authorities.

Assessed new high records in May, according to figures announced today, extending over many years.

Discovery revealed campaign of forgery, threats and intimidation of public officials seeking to effect reduction in prices of Thomas Brothers bonds.

Reduction in rates took effect today on local and of Pacific Electric railway, according to announcement by company officials.

Bandit who held up Pacific mail train, robbing Gardiner, cowboy, of $1000 in cash, said to be in Los Angeles.

Plans to end public ownership of Los Angeles railway awaiting [illegible]

GENERAL EASTERN. Virtual agreement reached to drop Stillman divorce; legitimacy of Guy is admitted by Stillman.

Typhus said to have claimed many victims among tribe of Indians in New Mexico.

WASHINGTON. Administration believed to be preparing to present revised Versailles treaty to Senate for ratification.

Funeral of Chief Justice White of United States Supreme Court is made doubly impressive by its simplicity.

Congressman presents bill in House asking for singing each day of "The Star Spangled Banner" by members.

FOREIGN. Pope writes to Cardinal asking that Irish and British get together and end conflict in Ireland.

Former Minister of German Cabinet assails Simons regime as most expensive Germany ever had.

Admirals Sims to be honored by British. Noted sailor due to arrive at Liverpool today.

Russian refugees are pouring into Poland; many sick and destitute are saved by doctors.

Woman Drowns in Arroyo Seco Flood Waters.

A rush of water down the Arroyo Seco, five miles above Pasadena, last evening took the life of Mrs. J. T. Housman, aged 40 years, wife of a Pasadena contractor, who with her husband had attempted to make a crossing of the arroyo in their automobile about two miles above Devil's Gate Dam.

The small car stuck in the mud and began to sink. The rush of water tore Mrs. Housman from her husband's arms and carried her down. After buffeting his way to one side of the canyon, Mr. Housman searched along the edge of the stream in an attempt to save his wife, but he never saw her again. Later a squad of Pasadena police made a search of the basin above the dam but found nothing.

SIMONS CABINET EXPENSIVE ONE.

Erzberger Attacks Present German Regime.

Worst Nation Ever Had, Says Former Minister.

Korfanty Sitting Tight Up in Upper Silesia.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, May 21.—Mathias Erzberger, the leader of the Catholic party and former Minister of Finance, who is touring Baden in the interest of securing disarmament, today attacked the Simons Cabinet, saying it was the most expensive one in the world. He also alleged that France aims to separate Upper Silesia from Germany as the surest means of breaking up the German confederation.

"Our ten months' luxury," said Dr. Erzberger, "cost the nation $12,-500,000,000 in gold or 700,000,000,-000 in paper marks. Not only financially, but politically, it is the most expensive Cabinet we have ever had. The Cabinet's attitude on Poland resulted in the Knox peace resolution delay. The United States is now in the ranks of the Entente with both feet.

RISING TIMED.

"The Upper Silesian rising was timed to coincide with the French occupation of the Ruhr Basin. Occupation of the Ruhr was prevented, but the Entente could not and would not halt the Polish insurrection because it wanted to show Germany how many irons it has in the fire. Despite a satisfactory majority in the plebiscite we are in danger of losing Upper Silesia. The loss of Silesia would certainly be the beginning of the dismemberment of Germany. Bavaria already is in open and hidden rebellion against the national government."

SITTING TIGHT.

Reports from Silesia state that Korfanty is making no move to put down the insurrection, but on the other hand is sitting tight and perfecting a civil administration. The requisitioning of coal, automobiles and other materials, the Poles stating receipts signed by Korfanty, the Germans consider a mask for plain robbery.

A reichswehr division stationed near the Upper Silesian border has issued orders abolishing leave because the officers and men have been using their vacation time fighting against the Poles.

PRESS SCORES FRANCE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 21.—British feeling in the Anglo-French crisis has not been helped by Premier Briand's postponement of debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the Upper Silesian question. The London papers this morning renewed their attacks on France, particularly the Chronicle, which is regarded as Prime Minister Lloyd George's organ. After regretting the French delay the Chronicle said:

"Without imputing any willful delay on the part of Premier Briand we may perhaps suggest that in so far as his duties to the Allies is concerned, he appears to be acting in an opposite sense. How has this situation (the Upper Silesian problem) arisen? Primarily through the action of the Polish party in Upper Silesia, but secondarily and very materially through that of the French themselves. It is they who are and were responsible for preserving order and for seeing fair-play maintained in the disputed province. They have not done so.

ORDERS SUBVERTED.

"Orders have been completely subverted and they have made no effort to stop it. After having put themselves prima facie in the wrong, one would have expected the French to have embraced the earliest possible opportunity for getting in the right again, through an international conference. But they are not doing so, they are dodging the issue and they are creating great risk of a German counter stroke to the Polish stroke."

The Morning Post, which is bitterly hostile to Prime Minister Lloyd George, said: "Under the very treaty which Mr Lloyd George is calling to his aid he assumed responsibility for order in Upper Silesia. He sent four battalions at a late hour, but withdrew them at a critical moment, and then turns around on the French, whose troops are at least on the spot. Then he berated the Poles who are a proud and emotional people, and in a moment turned them into our enemies."

TRADE WAR IS ON IN EARNEST.

(Continued from First Page.)

tries, policies and methods by which we can meet those forces.

GTES OIL INDUSTRY.

"We have a case in the matter of oil. Our own oil resources are estimated to hold present production somewhere from eighteen to twenty years; we are producing now 45 per cent of the world's oil, and we have an estimated proportion of the world's oil-bearing territory of from 25 to 30 per cent. We are not securing our foothold in foreign oil fields. The matter has been before Congress on several occasions, and it is a matter of general agitation throughout the country. The technical bureaus of the government have developed the technical material with respect to world oil resources, but the information as to the commercial action that is necessary is entirely unorganized.

"It seems to me that one of the first functions of the department of commerce is to see that such problems are taken in hand and that we should secure such energetic and collective action on the part of our oil industry as to secure our position for the future. Again it becomes a question of the General Staff. One or two men in the Department of Commerce cannot undertake all these things. We must have some men who can devote themselves to the development of these sorts of problems."

EXPLAINS PLANS IN DETAIL.

Mr. Hoover explained in detail his plans of co-operation with American industries for the development of foreign trade.

"We are proposing to set up twelve small divisions in the bureau, comprising experts in different industrial groups, machinery, cotton, wool and textiles, chemicals and dyes, minerals and oils, certain foodstuffs, etc., with a view to establishing efficient operation with those special industrial groups," said Secretary Hoover. "These divisions are to direct the foreign service so as to secure the results from the service that are needed by the industries themselves. From these men we will furnish experts for special investigations into particular trade conditions abroad, requiring special skill.

"We have in view the setting up of service committees in some of the different industrial groups. These committees will be purely voluntary and their object is to assist the bureau in guiding our foreign service to practical results for the industry, and on the other hand, to give encouragement to the industries to push ahead. In order to carry out that plan effectively we need to have a few men who are experts in their particular branches of industry.

NEED INDUSTRIAL EXPERT.

"For instance, in the automobile trade—now one of our large exports—we need some one in the bureau in Washington who is an expert in that industry who can secure as far as may be collective activity of the trade in the expansion of our exports, who can instruct our foreign service as to what the industry needs by way of the complex questions involved in exports and markets, and who can assure the distribution of this information back to the trade and can stimulate the trade to take action under it. One difficulty now is that a large amount of information comes in and we are not equipped to give it adequate preparation and distribution. Another is that information is collected abroad by men without expert direction from home, having in view the particular necessities of our different industries. The foreign service employees endeavor to the best of their ability to secure information that will be of use to American trade, but, are without proper direction from home. In other words, we lack a general staff in planning and plotting out the directions where we can extend our commerce to the best advantage."

POPE ASKS FOR PEACE IN ERIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

means prevents us from wishing and desiring, nor even from praying and beseeching, the contending parties, that the throes of strife may end soon as possible subside and a lasting peace and sincere union of hearts take the place of this terrible enmity. For, indeed, we do not perceive how this bitter strife can profit either of the parties when property and homes are heedlessly and disgracefully laid waste, when villages and farmsteads are being set aflame, when neither sacred places nor sacred persons are spared, and when on both sides a war resulting in the death of unarmed people, and even of women and children, is being carried on.

CALLS FOR HELP.

"Mindful, therefore, of our apostolic office, and moved by charity which embraces all men, we exhort the English, as well as the Irish, to calmly consider whether the time has not arrived to abandon violence and treat on some means of mutual agreement. For this end, we think it would be opportune if effect were given the plan, recently suggested by distinguished men as well as distinguished politicians, that the question at issue should be referred for discussion to some body of men selected by the whole Irish nation.

"When this conference has published its findings, let the more influential among both parties meet together, and, having put forward and discussed the views and conclusions arrived at, let them determine by common consent on some means of settling the question in a sincere spirit of peace and reconciliation."

KILL WOUNDED MAN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, May 21.—Unidentified men entered a hospital here today and dragged away a former soldier who was being treated for a bullet wound, and shot him dead in the hospital grounds. The man's wife and children were at his bedside.

Two constables who were out on a cycling tour last evening were shot dead near Longford.

While a police lorry was moving through Dublin streets last night several bombs were thrown at the party by civilians. One bomb exploded in the lorry, blowing two of the police into the streets. Fire was opened on the attacking individuals and three civilians were wounded.

An official review of the week issued by the Dublin Castle authorities says the crime statistics were exceptionally large. There were sixty attacks on crown forces, while the police suffered fifty-five casualties, of which twenty-three resulted in death.

CORDIAL EDITORIALS ON HARVEY SPEECH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 21.—Cordial editorials were included in newspaper comments today on the address of George Harvey, United States Ambassador, on Thursday night. The Morning Post said Premier Lloyd George's assertion that "the future well being of the world depends mainly on Anglo-American friendship and co-operation" was true and it continued:

"This being so, the League of Nations cannot, as we have been told rather frequently, be the only and unique guaranty of the future peace of the world."

PARALYTIC RIDES TO DEATH IN CRIPPLE'S WHEEL CHAIR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—For nine years Harry A. Swart had struggled against the helplessness of paralysis. Today he conquered it. He summoned all of his remaining strength and rode to his death in a cripple's wheel chair.

Mr. Swart, 45 years old, for some time had been an inmate of the Chicago Home for Incurables. Recently he complained of the illness that made it impossible for him to move more than a few feet from the home.

Shortly after noon today attendants discovered that he had disappeared. Immediate search found several pedestrians who had assisted the cripple on his journey to death. At one intersection a policeman had assisted him across the street and offered to see him block or two on his journey. Mr. Swart declined. A park attendant reported that he had appeared near exhaustion as he moved inch by inch along the lake-front walk in Jackson Park.

At that point he had come eleven blocks. He proceeded two blocks farther south to the Jackson Park pier and an additional block on the pier to the point from which he finally rode into the lake.

D. M. Smith saw the finish of the death ride and dived into the lake in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the cripple. Swart eluded him. The cripple's identity was established by a pencilled note left on the pier. The body was recovered by the police.

STILLMAN TO DROP DIVORCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

tails of the proposal, told Mrs. Stillman that he saw no danger to Guy's interests in the method of settlement proposed and said she could depend upon him to defend the child's interests. As a result of this visit and advice the negotiations between counsel for both sides was continued and on Friday a postponement of the hearings, scheduled for May 25 and 26 at Poughkeepsie to June 1 and 2, was announced.

HITCH OVER AMOUNT.

The present hitch in the negotiations was said to be over the amount of the settlement to be made by Mr. Stillman upon his wife. Mrs. Stillman's attorneys were said to demand payment of an allowance of $90,000 a year, which is at the rate of the $7500 a month allowed by Supreme Court Justice Mauschauer in granting Mrs. Stillman temporary alimony pending determination of the action. Mr. Stillman's attorneys were said to have opposed so large a settlement and the question is still being debated by them, it was reported.

The abandonment of the divorce action, it was explained, will automatically, bring to a stop the legitimacy proceedings which, under the procedure in the New York courts, must be coupled with a divorce action

WOULD DROP ACTION.

In the event that the negotiations for a settlement are successful, attorneys for both sides will apply to Justice Morschauser for an order of discontinuance of the action. If Justice Morschauser should grant this—and it was said there was no reason why he should not, the legitimacy of the birth of Guy Stillman will be legally established and he will be entitled to all the rights of a son of Mr. Stillman, including participation on an equal basis with the other three Stillman children in the $7,000,000 trust fund left by their grandfather, the late James Stillman, James A. Stillman's predecessor as president of the National City Bank.

Mr. Stillman was said to be thoroughly wearied of the publicity which has attended the divorce action and to be anxious to have the whole matter over with and get away from New York.

Mrs. Stillman's attorneys were prepared to name several other women and the possibility of such disclosures were said to have caused Mr. Stillman to broach the matter of a settlement to his attorneys.

With the prospect of a drawn legal battle facing them, Mr. Stillman's attorneys were said to have advised him to ask for a discontinuance, if he desired to avoid further publicity.

RENEW QUIZ INTO POISON JELLY CASE.

Boston Officials Discard Suicide Theory; Murder Feared.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON (Mass.) May 21.—Latest developments indicate, it is declared, that murder and not suicide, as officially stated, was the cause of the death of Mrs. Ida M. Herrick of Los Angeles, who died in her apartment, 84 Huntington avenue on Christmas Day of last year after eating from a jar of poisoned jelly.

Dist.-Atty. Pelletier has begun an investigation in which sensational exposures are likely to result.

Immediately following the woman's death, Harry Nelson of Chicago, her brother, was appointed administrator of her estate and later Michael Sughrue, prominent Boston attorney, was appointed public administrator. Mr. Nelson, the Chicago brother, is stated to be in Boston now for the purpose of aiding in running down murder rumors in connection with his sister's death.

Although Mrs. Herrick left only about $2000 in cash it is stated she owned valuable real estate in Seattle and that she had jewelry valued at many thousands, as well as realty in Los Angeles. Mrs. Herrick, who was a widow, came East several years ago.

Letters said to have been written by Alonzo W. Perry, a rich Boston real estate man, are said to have been found in Mrs. Herrick's apartment at the time of her death. He is a resident of Rockland, Mass., member of a church in that town, and has attained note for his philanthropies.

A letter addressed to "Zenas," said to have been written by the woman on the day of her death, is being given attention by the authorities. This letter is now in the possession of officials.

The medical examiner at the time of death reported that the woman seemingly had eaten from a jar of jelly containing cyanide of potassium or possibly some other deadly poison. The authorities concede that they have renewed their interest in the case.

COLONEL DIES SUDDENLY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) May 21.—Col. J. F. Strickland, president of several Texas public utilities companies, fell dead of heart disease today at home here.

RAIN RECORD IS SHATTERED.

(Continued from First Page.)

year. The average annual rainfall, as shown by the records for the last forty-four years has been 16.46 inches.

RAINS GENERAL.

Rains have been general throughout the State, particularly heavy precipitation being on Mt. Wilson where 6.05 inches had been recorded for the present storm at 5 p.m. yesterday. A decided increase in the amount of new snow in the mountains was also reported last night.

High water in the Pacoima Wash was reported from the San Fernando Valley late last night, but it was said that the flood was still held in the banks. Several bridges were reported under considerable strain. No actual flood conditions obtained anywhere near Los Angeles at midnight, so far as could be learned.

At the Ford ranch, four miles northeast of San Fernando, 5.10 inches had been recorded for the storm at 6 p.m. yesterday. The precipitation for the storm at Palomar Mountain was 4.12; the same figure was reported from San Fernando, while Sierra Madre had a downfall of 3.95.

The rainfall at Santa Barbara for the month thus far has been 2.47, it is the second time in fifty-four years the May precipitation there has exceeded two inches. The downpour at Pasadena was 2.10 in the twenty-four hours ended early last night, and 2.60 for the storm, with a season total of 18.15 inches. May records were broken. The May total this year at Pasadena has been 4.10 inches, the previous record being in May, 1893, when the fall was 3.94.

The Ventura precipitation of 2.51 for the month was a May record. San Bernardino, with 2.16 inches for the month, has had the wettest May in thirty-seven years.

SAN DIEGO GETS IT.

A dispatch from San Diego last night said the rain had been the heaviest since May, 1844.

Under the average up until May, the season's record at Los Angeles was given a boost by this storm which puts it well up above the record for the last two winters. In the last ten years the heaviest precipitation which has made a record well above the average for the season was received in the winter months. A compilation of the seasonal records for the last ten years shows 1913 leading with a rainfall of 23.65 inches. The largest season precipitation recorded by the local Weather Bureau was in 1889 when 34.84 inches fell. The seasonal records follow: For 1920 12.52; 1918, 8.52; 1917, 12.86; 1916, 15.26; 1915, 19.92; 1914, 17.05; 1913 23.65; 1912, 13.42; 1911, 11.60; 1910, 14.18, and 1909, 12.83 inches.

FLOOD SPREADING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LA GRANDE (Or.) May 21.—Heavy rains last night and today in the inundated district caused further spread of the worst flood this region has suffered in years. Thirty thousand acres in the vicinity of Catherine Creek and the Grande Ronde River today were under water. Reports today indicated that the damage to crops would exceed $250,000 and might reach $500,-000.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 21.—The Weather Bureau for the first time today since the Columbia and Willamette rivers reached flood stage made a prediction indicating that the crest was in sight, at least temporarily.

YOSEMITE, May 21.—Continued rains have placed the Yosemite National Park roads in such shape that warning was issued today by park authorities to delegates of the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held here next week, against attempting to drive by automobile through to the park. The from El Portal, the railroad terminal, has not been affected and is passable, park authorities said.

DROWNS IN BASEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRANGEVILLE (Or.) May 21.—F. B. Glanville, former County Superintendent of Schools, was drowned in the basement of his store building today during a cloudburst, which caused the creek passing through the town to overflow and flood the basement.

Man Dies from Heat in Boston.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 21.—One man died and five persons were prostrated by the heat in Boston today, the hottest May 21, recorded here. The official thermometer touched 93 deg.

POOR CHICAGO FACES REGULAR BEER FAMINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—There is likely to be something of a beer famine in Chicago, and just as the hot weather hit the town, too.

Judge Landis issued a temporary injunction restraining the E. Porter Products Company and the Joliet Citizens' Brewing Company from brewing beer of greater alcohol content than the historic half of one per cent.

WOULD SURPRISE IZAAK WALTON.

Don't Need Pre-Prohibition Day "Bait" to Catch This Fish.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW SMYRNA, (Fla.) May 21.—Izaak Walton scarcely would believe his eyes if he were to walk through the country near here, and encounter negroes digging live edible fish from the ground as if they were potatoes, and even persons accustomed to the miracles of this age would look twice and then set out in search of an oculist. A variety of mud-fish inhabits streams or ponds which have mud banks or buttoms, is black and weighs up to five or six pounds. When the water in a pond evaporates, it doesn't worry the fish. They merely burrow into the mud to wait for rain and apparently continue to live as long as the earth is wet. The negroes locate them by exploring the mud with bare feet.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Legislation to promote and finance foreign trade was denounced in the House today by Representative King of Illinois, who said the movement might better be described as one to aid foreign manufacturers to invade the United States.

Secretary Weeks in a letter to Representative Frear says that his investigation upholds the accuracy of the Congressional investigating committee's reports on the failure of the American aircraft program during the war.

To learn of the air mail service at the source, Postmaster-General Hays flew to New York today with Gen. Mitchell of the Army Air Service as pilot.

Lumber interests are jubilant because Secretary Hoover has invited them to a conference where they say they expect to get a square deal.

Supporters and opponents of a sales tax appeared before the Senate Finance Committee, a representative of the New York Board of Trade favoring it and a spokesman for the Farmer-Labor party opposing it.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the Longworth resolution authorizing the committee to include in the permanent tariff bill a clause making rates of duty and other provisions effective at once.

Representative Stevenson of South Carolina, Democrat, denounced Col. George Harvey's speech in London in a House speech today.

The peace resolution, still held up by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, probably will not be reported now until Germany fulfills her obligation to pay reparations to the Allies on June 1.

HANDBOOKS FLOURISH HERE.

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

without much regard to consequences, was in progress yesterday:

336½ South Spring street. Rear end of cigar stand.

120 West Third street. Back office and front counter of a soft-drink parlor.

Room 103 in office building at 122 West Third street.

Room 120 in the same building. Clubroom office at 231 South Spring street.

A hat store on West Third street, between Main and Spring, a modest-looking office in a building on West Third street, just west of Spring, a restaurant on Spring between Third and Fourth, and two former saloons on Third street and Spring street, a short distance from the heart of the district, were the other places visited. In these, also, was much activity of a type identical with the bustle and nervous excitement of their neighbors, where money was accepted and passed, and, according to "old-timers" gambling in progress.

Most of the betting done and witnessed yesterday was on the Louisville races. The numbers and names of the horses and weight carried by each are supplied to the gamblers by their eastern representatives. These are made up into typewritten sheets, several to each places where books are made. The "prices" come over the wire the first thing in the morning, and are marked in pencil on the sheets. Yesterday's sheets called for seven races.

The bets are recorded by the hand-book men in slips or tablets used by them for that purpose. The results of each race are phoned in or brought in person from the central establishment, where they are received by wire. Thus a constant stream of bets is taken and paid until the last race is over and the last bet collected. The first race is ready for "pay off" about 1:15 p.m., Pacific time. The last usually two and a half hours later.

SOME DETAILS.

E. M. Buck is the genial monarch of all he surveys at the end of a counter in a soft drink place at 336½ South Spring street. Five lineal feet of mohogany is all the smiling Mr. Buck needs to ply his trade, with the aid of "dope sheets" and a copy of the "Racing Times." Friday afternoon a Times reporter watched Mr. Buck record several bets. Yesterday the same thing was observed. Entry into his domain did not excite any suspicion. The reporter was permitted to examine the "dope sheet" and note the prices. Mr. Buck was observed paying several bets on Bemore Careful, who galloped in first in the second race. Bemore Careful was listed as a 6 to 5 bet. It later developed that Demos came in second and Gentleman Jouett was third. Demos, it was explained, ran even, but the Gentlemen horse was a 10 to 1 affair. It was Mr. Buck who explained that he would feel more certain if someone who knew the reporter would introduce him, but he made no objections to the watching of his bookmaking.

Later, Times reporters were able to record a phone conversation with Mr. Buck. It ran something like this:

"Hello, Buck."

"Yes."

"This is ——"

"Hu-"

"Who won the third race?"

"Kimapoling, Alex, Jr., second."

"Say Buck, what's the price on Bobbed Hair?"

"Fifteen, Miss Joy running one to two."

After a few more exchanges the price was made on the horse selected, and the bet closed over the phone. The conversation was snappy. Time was valuable. More than a dozen bets were made here in less than a half an hour.

ANOTHER PLACE.

The rear of the soft drink place at 120 West Third street was said to be the domain of Stanley Page, one of the city's most prominent handbook men. But a casual inquiry brought out the fact that another was the presiding genius there. Behind an improvised counter sat this man and two assistants. Business was rushing there. A swinging door separates the hand-book office from the saloon proper. There were thirty to forty men inside the little room. Silver dollars and paper money passed back and forth across the counter. Bets were being called aloud and prices quoted. The Times man selected Demos, in the second race. Three dollars was risked on Demos, not altogether successfully. Demos nosed into second place only, losing to Bemore Careful. The law of compensation worked well, however, for another Times man, in another place, collected $7 on Bemore Careful. While the first Times man was pinning his fate on Demos, a second Times reporter was leaning over his shoulder. It took some elbow work to get near the results sheet, as the men who won on the first race were cashing in.

"REAL ESTATE; WALK IN."

An obliging bystander informed the Times men that Stanley Page was running a place upstairs. There was a constant stream of men going up and down the stairway into the office building at 122 West Third street, where Stanley's place was supposed to be. Room 103 had a door with lettering "Real Estate. Walk In." The Times man turned the knob and entered. One of the men inside was calling bets over the phone. Another was bending over the price sheets. The room was comfortably crowded. Bets were being placed.

From 103 The Times reporter went, one at a time, to room 120. By common consent this room is said to be in charge of one Bill Curlin. A man of quite similar name, to wit, William Curland, has been found in the possession of racing charts a number of times and arrested on more than one occasion. A Dave Curland, sometimes appearing on the police records as N. Curland and said to be known as Harry, was reported to be in charge of one of the handbook places "down the street."

In room 120 The Times men watched several bets being recorded. Some graceful losers were paying their debts. Telephones rang frequently. A copy of a racing information paper was on another table. A dapper young man appeared to be a sort of runner from room 120 to room 103. He made frequent trips in and out of these rooms. The door to room 120 was unlocked. From the hall the forms of many men bending over a table could be seen on the glass panels. There were voices announcing the placing of bets.

AND STILL MORE.

An inquiry at a cigar stand on West Third street brought out the information that George Mc— was now in business for himself in an office building across the street. George has a partner with him. Here The Times men listened outside the door, and heard the calling of the names of the horses in the fourth and fifth races over the phone.

Room 103 of Third on Spring. The Times man walked into a sort of a lobby and up a wooden stairway to the second floor, where several men loitered outside and more than a score in each of two rooms pronounced by the lettering on the door to be a club. Bets were being placed right and left. Phones rang. Racing dope was available and no one hindered the entrance into the place or the inspection of the forms and the price sheets. If The Times man had been a police officer he could have made plenty of arrests.

In this place The Times reporter saw the placing of many bets. The guiding light of the establishment announced frankly that he wished to be introduced. But the betting machinery was not halted for an instant.

HARD DAY ON "BOOKS."

Some of the old-timers told The Times man later that the "bookies" were not particularly happy yesterday. It seems that Wood Trap, a rank outsider in the fifth race, and listed as a 15-to-1 shot, knocked them dead at Louisville, and, it was rumored, some one in town got a wire the night before to "lay on heavy on Wood Trap." The result was reported to be a loss of more than $600 to one hand book man alone. This was the race in which Behave Yourself, the Kentucky Derby winner, was figured to win with Upset, marked at 3 to 2.

"Yes, and that's not all" a hand book man was heard to say, "Missed the Time, a 10-to-1 shot, came in first in the first race."

MINE MEN'S SCHEME MAY END COAL STRIKE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 21.—British mine owners are reported to have brought forward a new plan which may result in a settlement of the miners' strike which today entered on its fifty-first day.

Details were not divulged, but it is declared they will suggest that wages should be governed by the cost of living.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. Vol. XL

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, May 21.—Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps was removed yesterday from St. Luke's Hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bromfield, where she will remain until she opens her home, the Greystone.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Bartels to Charles Jordan of Ouray will take place June 21 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bartels.

Miss Gwendoline Gower left yesterday for Buckhorn Lodge, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford have gone to Washington to attend the funeral of Chief Justice White, a distant relative of Mr. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Selder have returned from a tour years' absence in California and are living at the Argonaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson will return next week from a tour of Europe.

The engagement of Miss Florence Gilman, Mattoon, Ill., to Max Coffmann, son of the late Dr. Coffmann of Denver, is announced.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, May 21.—Herbert C. Labahn, manager and part owner of the Port Washington Brewery, was fined $2000 and sentenced to ten months in prison after pleading guilty to having manufactured beer.

Edward Jacobs of the Ozone Company, 418 Fourth street, believes that he has discovered a new treatment for gassed and shell-shocked soldiers. Experiments are now being made to determine the value of the process.

Mrs. George H. Noyes is occupying her country home at Brule after spending the winter in Honolulu and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Bunde, Terrace avenue, left for Pine Lake to occupy their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Adler, Prospect avenue, who have been spending the winter in California, have returned.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21.—Read's Landing Association of the Twin Cities, met last night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Morgan, following the decision of members to renew the quarterly meetings. Fred A. Bill is president.

Action was taken by the Board of Park Commissioners to insure music for Lake Harriet this summer in the event the ruling of the American Federation of Musicians will prevent the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra from accepting a contract to play there.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, May 21.—Cyrus Northrup, president emeritus of the University of Minnesota, at a luncheon given by the St. Paul Association, paid an eloquent tribute to the leveling power of the public schools and the necessity of education as the only effective force for Americanization, and a plea for restriction of immigration.

Thomas S. Wood, prominent attorney, fell dead yesterday in his home at Duluth of heart trouble.

Virtually $32,000 has been subscribed to date in the drive for $50,-000 to complete a $750,000 endowment fund for Macalester College, according to C. H. Bigelow, chairman of the city campaign committee.

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the commencement address at the 1921 graduating exercises of the Huron (S. D.) State College, June 13.

AKRON.

AKRON (O.) May 21.—[illegible] burned for seven hours, the cause unknown, almost completely destroyed Sheppard's Inn, a roadhouse at Schweitzer's Corners. Damage is estimated at [illegible].

Mayor Beck is [illegible] blood poisoning in his [illegible] from the extraction of a tooth.

A successor to the Rev. Richard S. Macaveal of the First Congregational Church will be named Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferdinand [illegible] South Portage Path, who died last week from [illegible] or guest yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. A. [illegible] bury.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, May 21.—[illegible] Payseur has returned from a sojourn in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. [illegible] turned from California where they spent the winter.

Herbert W. Congdon, [illegible] City, general secretary of the Upsilon Fraternity, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the fraternity at the Hotel [illegible].

Freezing weather in Iowa this spring has [illegible] apple crop in the State [illegible] of a normal yield, according to Herrick, State horticulturist.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brenton Guilford avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frank L. Jacobs of Hammond, Ind., which took place last Tuesday.

The Rev. William Wilson, 97 years old, Universalist minister and chaplain during the Civil War, is dead.

Murat Temple, Indianapolis Mystic Shrine, will entertain pilgrimage to the imperial council meeting at Des Moines next month, traveling on a special train.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, May 21.—[illegible] may be barred from all [illegible] except where they have the consent of a majority of property owners to operate, Mayor Cowgill declared in signation of residents.

Robert P. Bivens has been elected as vice-president of the Commerce Trust Company to succeed the late vice-president of the Exchange National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Bivens will remove there with his family about July 15.

Miss Dale Margaret Hall, daughter of Mrs. Dale Margaret Hall, will graduate from the Belton Falls (Or.) High School this month and will spend the summer in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hall have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Mr. Bernard A. Cushing, to take place Thursday, June 9, at the home of the bride's parents.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wood Dickinson, pioneer resident of Kansas City, who died in Kirksville, were held [illegible].

Alfonso Declares Himself

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, May 21.—[illegible] hardt today was described as the Cross of Alfonso XII.

FOUR DAYS MORE
California Valencia Orange Show
ANAHEIM

On account of bad weather this great Valencia Exposition will not close today as planned but will continue open today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, positively closing Wednesday night.

More than 40,000 people have seen this, the most beautiful exposition ever arranged in California.

Entirely New Program Daily
Fashion Show de Luxe.
One Hundred Fifty Industrial Exhibits.
Gorgeous Electrical Illumination.
Wonderful Feature Exhibits.
A Display of Wonderful Prize-Winning Fruits
New Vaudeville—New Soloists—New Musical Organizations—Valencia Band
an Art Exhibit of 100 Paintings.

You owe it to yourself, to your guests and to the great Southland industry to visit this show.

Admission 50 Cents, Children 25 Cents
Ample parking accommodations on grounds—Restaurant on grounds

Misprinted Price Of Imported Japanese Crepe In Jacoby's Ad. Page 12, Part 3

In Today's Times on page 12, part 3, under the caption "100 pieces imported Japanese Crepe in the New High Shades and Staple Colorings," the price is incorrectly printed.

The price for this beautiful Crepe should be 29c instead of [illegible]. These splendid [illegible] are to be seen on the second floor at Jacoby's and — remember, the price is but [illegible]

Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
Month { DELIVERED BY CARRIER | Single copies: Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents
... Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.25. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, Monthly, $1.50.
... at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
...RNING, MAY 22, 1921. Vol. XL. No. ...

...DLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...May 21.—Mrs. Gene... Phipps was removed ... St. Luke's Hospital ... of her daughter, Mrs. ...dold, where she will ... she opens her home.

...e of Miss Gertrude ...arles Jordan of Ouray ... June 21 at the home ..., Mr. and Mrs. L. F. ...

...oline Gower left yes... ...khorn Lodge, where ... the summer.

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...PAUL.

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...od, prominent attor... ...esterday in his home ...eart trouble.

...,000 has been sub... ...in the drive for $50,... ...a $750,000 endow... ...Macalester College. ...H. Bigelow, chair... ...mpaign committee.

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Alfonso Decorates Bersti...

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, May 20.—Sarah ... hardt today was decorated with ... Cross of Alfonso XII.

The Sign of The World's End, The Case for the Englishman.

By Gilbert K. Chesterton
(Copyright, 1921, Chicago Tribune.)



G.K. Chesterton.

...ve already noted the com... ...that in order to teach ...Englishman we must talk na...

...We must make the na... ...nations less odious or ...ious to each other. We do ...ple men love each other by ...ing a monster with a million ...d legs, but by describing the ...d one, with their separate ...ual military emotions. As this ...particular application to the ...ase of the Englishman, I will ...to the topic once more.

...Americans have a power ...the soul and success of ...ety, the power of spontane... ...l organization. Their high ...their humane ideals, are ...creative. They abound in ...al institutions; we might al... ...er in unofficial officialism. ...who has felt the presence ...the leagues and guilds and ...clubs will deny that Whit... ...as national when he said he ...United States and cities out ...ety of comrades.

When all this communal enthusiasm collides with the Englishman it too often seems literally to leave him cold. They say he is reserved; they possibly think he is rude. And the Englishman, having been taught his own history all wrong, is only too likely to take the criticism as a compliment. He admits that he is reserved because he is stern and strong, or even that he is rude because he is shrewd and candid. But as a fact he is not rude and not especially reserved; at least reserve is not the meaning of his reluctance. The real difference lies, I think, in the fact that American high spirits are not only high but level; that the hilarious American spirit is like a plateau and the humorous English spirit like a ragged mountain range.

The Englishman is moody, which does not in the least mean that the Englishman is morose. Dickens, as we all feel in reading his books, was boisterously English. Dickens was moody when he wrote "Oliver Twist," but he was also moody when he wrote "Pickwick." That is, he was in another and much healthier mood. The mood was normal to him in the sense that nine times out of ten he felt and wrote in that humorous and hilarious mood. But he was, if ever there was one, a man of moods; and all the more of a typical Englishman for being a man of moods. But it was because of this, almost entirely, that he had a misunderstanding with America.

In America there are no moods, or there is only one mood. It is the same whether it is called hustle or uplift, whether we regard it as the heroic love of comrades or the last hysteria of the herd instinct. It has been said of the typical English aristocrats of the government offices that they resemble certain ornamental fountains and play from 10 till 4. And it is true that an Englishman, even an English aristocrat, is not always inclined to play any more than to work.

LIKE ENGLISH WEATHER.

But American sociability is not like the Trafalgar fountains. It is like Niagara. It never stops, under the silent stars or the rolling storms. There seems always to be the same human heat and pressure behind it; it is like the central heating of the hotels as explained in the advertisements and announcements. The temperature can be regulated, but it is not. And the climate is always rather overpowering for an Englishman, whose mood changes like his own mutable and shifting sky. The English mood is like the English weather; it is a nuisance and a national necessity.

If any one wishes to understand the quarrel between Dickens and the Americans, let him turn to that chapter in "Martin Chuzzlewit," in which young Martin has to receive endless files and deputations of total strangers, each announced by name and demanding formal salutation. There are several things to be noticed about this incident. To begin with, it did not happen to Martin Chuzzlewit, but it did happen to Charles Dickens.

Dickens is incorporating, almost without alteration, a passage from a diary in the middle of a story, as he did when he included the admirable account of the prison petition of John Dickens as the prison petition of Wilkins Micawber. There is no particular reason why even the gregarious Americans should so throng the portals of a perfectly obscure steerage passenger like young Chuzzlewit. There was every reason why they should throng the portals of the author of "Pickwick" and "Oliver Twist." And no doubt they did. If I may be permitted the aleatary image, you bet they did.

Similar troops of sociable human beings have visited much more insignificant English travelers in America, with some of whom I am myself acquainted. I myself have the luck to be a little more stodgy and less sensitive than many of my countrymen, and certainly less sensitive than Dickens. But I know what it was that annoyed him about that unending and unchanging stream of American visitors; it was the unending and unchanging stream of American sociability and high spirits. A people living on such a lofty but level tableland do not understand the ups and downs of the English temperament, the temper of a nation of eccentrics or (as they used to be called) of humorists.

There is something very national in the very name of the old play of "Every Man in His Humor." But the play more often acted in real life is "Every Man Out of His Humor." It is true, as Matthew Arnold said, that an Englishman wants to do as he likes; but it is not always true even that he likes what he likes. An Englishman can be friendly and yet not feel friendly. Or he can be friendly and yet not feel hospitable. Or he can feel hospitable and yet not welcome those whom he really loves. He can think almost with tears of tenderness about people at a distance who would be bores if they came in at the door.

INTERNATIONAL SATIRES.

American sociability sweeps away any such subtlety. It cannot be expected to understand the paradox or perversity of the Englishman who thus can feel friendly and avoid friends. That is the truth in the suggestion that Dickens was sentimental. It means that he probably felt most sociable when he was solitary.

In all these attempts to describe the indescribable, to indicate the real but unconscious differences between the two peoples, I have tried to balance my words without the irrelevant bias of praise and blame. Both characteristics always cut both ways. On one side this comradeship makes possible a certain communal courage, a democratic derision of rich men in high places, that is not easy in our smaller and more stratified society. On the other hand, the Englishman has certainly more liberty, if less equality and fraternity.

But the richest compensation of the Englishman is not even in the word liberty, but rather in the word poetry. That humor of escape or seclusion, that genial isolation, that healing of the wounds of friendship by what Christian Science would call absent treatment, that is the best atmosphere of all for the creation of great poetry, and out of that came "Bare ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang" and "Thou wast not made for death, immortal bird."

In this sense it is indeed true that poetry is emotion remembered in tranquillity, which may be extended to mean affection remembered in loneliness. There is in it a spirit not only of detachment, but even of distance; a spirit which does desire, as in the old English rhyme, to be not only over the hills, but also far away.

In other words, in so far as it is true that the Englishman is an exception to the great truth of Aristotle, it is because he is not so near to Aristotle as he is to Homer. In so far as he is not by nature a political animal it is because he is a poetical animal. We see it in his relations to the other animals; his quaint and almost illogical love of dogs and horses and all dependents whose political rights cannot possibly be defined in logic. Many forms of hunting or fishing are but an excuse for the same thing which is shameless literary man does without any excuse. Sport is speechless poetry.

It would be easy for a foreigner, by taking a few liberties with the facts, to make a satire about the sort of silent Shelley who decides ultimately to shoot the skylark. It would be easy to answer these poetic suggestions by saying that he himself might be responsible for ruining the choirs where late the sweet birds sang or that the immortal bird was likely to be mortal when he was out with his gun.

EXAGGERATED JUDGMENT.

But these international satires are never just, and the real relations of an Englishman and an English bird are far more delicate. It would be equally easy and equally unjust to suggest a similar satire against American democracy, and represent Americans merely as birds of a feather who can do nothing but flock together. But this would leave out the fact that at least it is not the white feather, that democracy is capable of defiance and of death for an idea. Touching the souls of great nations, these criticisms are generally false because they are critical.

But when we are quite sure that we rejoice in a nation's strength, then and not before we are justified in judging its weakness. I am quite sure that I rejoice in any democratic success without arriere pensee, and nobody who knows me will credit me with a covert sneer at civic equality. And this being granted, I do think there is a danger in the gregariousness of American society.

The danger of democracy is not anarchy; on the contrary, it is convention. And it is touching this that all my experience has increased my conviction that a great deal that is called female emancipation has merely been the increase of female convention. Now the males of every community are far too conventional; it was the females who were individual and criticises the conventions of the tribe. If the females become conventional also, there is a danger of individuality being lost.

This, indeed, is not peculiar to America; it is common to the whole modern industrial world and to everything which substitutes the impersonal atmosphere of the state for the personal atmosphere of the home. But it is emphasized in America by the curious contradiction that Americans do in theory value and even venerate the individual. But individualism is the enemy of individuality. Where men are trying to compete with each other they are trying to copy each other. They become almost impersonal in their worship of personality. Personality in becoming a conscious ideal becomes a common ideal.

In this respect, perhaps, there is really something to be learned from the Englishman, with his turn, or twist, in the direction of private life. Those who have traveled in such a fashion as to see all the American hotels and none of the American houses are sometimes driven to the excess of saying that the Americans have no private life. But even if the exaggeration has a hint of truth, we must balance it with the corresponding truth that the English have no public life. They on their side have still to learn the meaning of the public thing, the republic, and how great are the dangers of cowardice and corruption when the very state itself has become a state secret.

EX-GOVERNOR HELD ON PEONAGE CHARGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ALBANY (Ga.) May 21.—Sidney J. Catts, former Governor of Florida, was arrested today on a Federal warrant from Florida charging peonage.

His bond was fixed at $2500 when he was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner White. Bond had not been furnished shortly before noon.

I.W.W. Conference Planned.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—A conference of North and South American locals of the I.W.W. was authorized today by the national convention of the organization.

RETURN FOUR TRUE BILLS IN BANK CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEDFORD (Or.) May 21.—Jackson county grand jury this morning returned eight true bills, four in connection with the Bank of Jacksonville failure last August.

Mrs. Myrtle Blakely, former County Treasurer, is indicted on a new count, alleging "aiding and abetting an officer of the bank in making a false entry in the books of a bank with intent to deceive a person appointed to examine the affairs of such bank." This indictment replaces one submitted to the grand jury for consideration at the last term of court.

R. D. Hines, former vice-president of the bank, was indicted on three counts, one embracing the charge against Mrs. Blakely, and two for receiving deposits in an insolvent bank.

Two John Doe indictments, said to be in connection with the bank failure, were also returned.

Pete Stauff and Frank Kodak, asserted to have attempted to rob the Gold Hill Bank in April, were indicted for burglary.

FOREST FIRE RAGES IN NATIONAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH, May 21. — Headquarters of the Superior National Forest at Ely reported late this afternoon that fire, which had been raging in the Wales branch of the State forest reserve had crossed the boundary and was sweeping into the national reserve camps. Nos. 8 and 10 of the St. Croix Lumber Company have been burned. A crew of thirty men were rushed to the aid of the State and co-operative forces from Ely.

Auction Imperative

Fidelity Fireproof Storage
1836 Arapahoe Street
NEAR WASHINGTON
FOUR BLOCKS EAST OF VERMONT
Monday, May 21st, 1:30 P. M.

A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF
39 Oriental Rugs
Included are large carpets representing the best weaves of Persia, Sarouk, Kermanshah, Ispahan, Bijar, Kurdistan, Beujiman, Kazak, Cabistan and many others.
EVERY RUG MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT THIS SALE.
REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALERS AND PUBLIC.
LEWIS S. HART
"LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 61334.

Diamond Set Wedding Rings
At Extremely Reasonable Prices

Among the most popular of the wedding rings of today are the diamond set styles. Made in narrow widths of platinum or white gold, and set with matched blue-white diamonds—they are, indeed beautiful enough to please the most particular bride.

The Davidson stock of these rings is one of the largest west of New York. Every one is well made of purest platinum or the incomparable 18-k. Belais white gold, as you prefer—the setting and carving and milgraining are the work of finished artists, and because every possible economy is practiced the prices here are very reasonable.

It is more than likely that in this large stock you can find just the size and priced ring you desire. Come in any time and see. You will be shown every courtesy.



We also invite you to see our immense stock of beautifully decorated wedding rings in white, yellow or green gold, priced at $12 and $12.50 each. We believe them to be quite the finest to be had at any price.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 S. Spring St.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Your Face Powder Ideas

Every woman has her own ideas about the face powder she should use—and rightly so. Every Owl Drug Store manager is anxious to know what *your* face powder ideas are so that he can meet them. Consult him if the powder you want is not on our shelves. Our stocks are made up of established favorites. Note the splendid ones which sell for 50c—or less:



Vernice	$1.50
Leone	$1.00
Djer Kiss	50c and 85c
Pozzonis	57c
Hudnut Three Flower	75c
Pompeian	55c
Mavis	50c and $1.00
Coty's	$1.00
La Blache	53c
Cara Nome	$2.00
Bouquet Ramee	$1.00
Jonteel	50c
Jonteel Compact	$1.00
Varna Violet	50c
Java Rice	43c
Alma Zada	50c
Armand's	50c and $1.00
Piver's Azurea	85c
Piver's Floramye	85c
Manon Lescaut	$1.25
R. & G. Rice	45c
R. & G. Violet de Parme	85c
Red Feather	50c
Luxor	50c
Mirimbi Lily	$1.00
Violet Dulce	50c
Woodbury's	25c
Carmen	45c
Ambre Royal	$2.50
Gardenia	$1.00

Powder Puffs
Wool puffs are priced from 15c to 50c; Velour from 10c to 25c. The values stand out as being distinctly superior.

Face Chamois 10c
Oval or square, white or cream. Soft in finish, fine in texture.

Bird Rouge 25c
The price, together with the quality, makes this the most popular of all rouges sold in The Owl Drug Stores. Made of the purest materials. Will not harm the most delicate skin.

All of the Approved Talcum Powders
The complete list is a long one, but every effort is made to supply them all. Here are some of the "best sellers:"

Cara Nome	$1.00
Squibb's Carnation and Violet, unscented	33c
Mennen's Violet, Borated	18c
Mennen's Talcum for Men	18c
Pompeian	27c
Colgate's Violet	20c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet	20c
Mavis	25c and $1.00
Djer Kiss, white and pink	25c
Vivaudou After Shaving	25c
Hudnut's Violet Sec	25c
Hudnut's Gardenia	25c
Johnson's Baby	25c
Mary Garden, Flesh and White	60c
Hudnut's Three Flower	50c
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs	$1.00
Houbigant's Ideal	$1.00
Lehn & Finke Riveria, Flesh and White	35c
Riker's Corylopsis	25c
Vernice	75c
Leone	50c
Red Feather, Rose, Violet, Lilac	25c
Red Feather, Rose, Violet, Lilac	18c
Jonteel	25c
Jonteel	50c
Todco Talcum, Rose	25c
Rexall Violet	20c
Rexall Baby	25c
Violet Dulce	25c
Mirimbi Lily	25c

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores
These prices also apply to our Pasadena and Venice Stores.



Daisy Nellis
Gifted young American Pianist, who plays at the Orpheum this week, using the Steinway Piano, has made many beautiful records for the
DUO-ART
Reproducing Piano

Miss Daisy Nellis is one of the most promising of the younger American women pianists. Her great natural talent having been developed with much intelligent study under the best teachers, she ranks high today as a concert pianist. Miss Nellis uses the
Steinway Piano

Miss Nellis will appear during the week beginning Monday, May 23rd at the Orpheum Theater. Hear her brilliant playing and then come and listen to the wonderful Duo-Art recording of her art.

Paderewski, Hofmann, Bauer, Busoni, Cortot, Friedman, Ganz, Gabrilowitsch, Grainger, Novaes—all of the greatest pianists of the day—are included in the wonderful Duo-Art libraries and all are available for delightful musicales in your home through this marvelous instrument.

The Duo-Art is obtainable in the Steinway, Steck, Wheelock, Stroud and the famous Weber pianos. Grand and upright models.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

Tickets on Sale at the Birkel Co. Box Office for:

"Over the Hill," the Wonder Picture Now Playing Twice Daily at Philharmonic Auditorium.
Orpheus Club Concerts at the Gamut Club Theater, Thursday and Friday evenings, June 2nd and 3rd.
Occidental College Glee Club Concert at the Gamut Club Theater, May 30th.
"Eve," dramatic recital and interpretation by Mrs. Wilson Fritch, at Ebell Club, June 3rd.
Bel Canto Club Concert at the Gamut Club Theater, May 31st.
Thea Atwood-May MacDonald Hope Sonata, Evening at Ebell Club, June 3rd.

And for Other Attractions—at Regular Box Office Prices

HOLLANDER & FUNKE CO.
425 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Saturday Nights Until 9

New Gray Suede Strap Pumps

A new and attractive line of Gray Suede Strap Pumps for women in a variety of pleasing styles up to the usual standard of Gray Bros.' quality and workmanship. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for to provide new and fashionable footwear at prices well within reason.



$9.00 and $10.00

—French Heels
—Baby French Heels
—Military Heels
—Cuban Heels



Also Gray Suede Oxfords
—in this season's best styles and a complete range of sizes and widths. Pleasingly priced.
Agency Gray Bros.' Shoes

HOLLANDER & FUNKE CO.
425 SOUTH BROADWAY

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...nt of bad weather this great Valencia Exposition ... ...ay as planned but will continue open today, Monday ... Wednesday, positively closing Wednesday night.
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...geous Electrical Illumination.
...Wonderful Feature Exhibits.
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...it to yourself, to your guests and to the great Valencia ...it this show.
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... Times on ...rt 3, under ...100 pieces ... Japanese ...e New High ... Staple Col... ...price is in... ...rinted.

The price for this beautiful Crepe should be 29c instead of ... These splendid fabrics are to be seen on the second floor at Jacoby's and — remember, the price is but 29c a yard.
Second Floor—South ...

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(3½ years D. W. Griffith)
INTENSIVE TRAINING IN MOTION PICTURE ACTING TECHNIQUE.
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Consult the advertisements appearing on this page each day—and—

Watch for the "Times" Special Page of "Vacation Resorts of Southern California"

in the issue of Sunday, June 5th.

RESORT MANAGERS RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

The Public Is Invited to Make Reservations for Mountain, Seaside and Other Resorts at



The Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

Corner First and Broadway



The bureau is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street. Phones: Pico 760; Automatic 10291.

Resorts



PINECREST

BUNGALOW TOWN IN THE BIG PINE FOREST

Opens for Summer 1921, May 28th. Hotel, American Plan, $4.00 per day up. Furnished housekeeping cottages $15.00 per week up.

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CAMP CURRY

BEST LOCATION IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK. Opens April 15. Conducted Excursions May 29 and other dates to follow. For further information regarding rates and reservations, inquire MACK A. ERWIN, 423 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. "FOR A GOOD TIME GO TO CAMP CURRY."

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MOST BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED HOTEL IN CALIFORNIA—14 ACRES ALL SPORTS—GARAGES
SUMMER RATES. AMERICAN PLAN. MOTORISTS CATERED TO.

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
SANTA BARBARA'S NEW PERSIAN HOTEL

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On its own hill of thirty acres amid a riotous bloom, overlooking sea and mountains. Fifty bridal suites. Cuisine of peculiar excellence. Special summer rates now. Motorists catered to. For booklet and information address CHARLES B. HERVEY, Caliph.

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"THE YEAR-ROUND RESORT"

BEAUTIFUL mountain scenery, hot sulphur baths, invigorating climate. Healthy resorts at all times. Tourists will find agreeable quarters. Take Morrison's Stage Line, 9th and Los Angeles Sts. Phone Pico 5018. Direct to Warner Hot Springs daily leaves Los Angeles, 8:30 and 10 a.m. every day. Rest, Recreation and Rehabilitation summer and winter. Write for booklet to Guy K. Woodward and R. Kerr, Warner Springs, California.

GO TO YOSEMITE With the Dyas Hiking Club

JUNE 4TH TO 10TH **$65.00** PAYS ALL EXPENSES

Stage trip to Big Trees—and well arranged itinerary of hikes covering every important point in the Valley. Reservations made at VILLE DYAS TRAVEL BUREAU, 7th and Olive.

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"Where the Pines and Ocean Meet." Ideal Summer and Winter Climate. Under new management. Re-decorated and re-furnished. Steam heat; open fireplaces; hot and cold running water in rooms. Excellent meals. Rates $5.00 per day and up. American plan. Golf, Fishing, Hunting, Horseback Riding, Bathing.

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SANTA ANA - CALIF.

One hour from L. A. by auto, stage, or P. E., on San Diego coast route; 16 miles from sea. Table d'Hote and a la Carte service. Auto Club Official Hotel. Splendid setting for luncheon, dinner, dancing, week-end parties.

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LIVE AT KENSINGTON COURT 1746 OCEAN AVE.

Four rooms and bath, nicely furnished; beautiful grounds; overlooking ocean. Rents reasonable, by week, month or year.

Mt. LOWE Mile High Year 'Round Resort World's Greatest Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

STILLWELL'S CAMP—Big Bear Lake

Carl W. Stillwell, Prop. Charley M. Stillwell, Mgr. Housekeeping cabins with electric lights on lake front. Also meals served. New row boats. Motors, tackle and bait. New dance hall, pool hall, tennis court and groceries. P. O. Box 162, Pine Knot, Cal.

Camp Baldy YEAR-AROUND RESORT

P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA
Folders at all Information Bureaus.

STILLWELL'S CAMP BIG BEAR LAKE

CARL W. STILLWELL, Prop. CHARLEY M. STILLWELL, Mgr.

Trout season opens May 1st. Housekeeping Cabins with electric lights on lake front. Also meals served. New Row Boats. Motors, tackle and bait. New dance hall, pool hall, tennis court and groceries. P. O. Box 163, Pine Knot, California.

SWITZER'S

The ideal week-end trip. Housekeeping and boarding tents and cabins. Daily stage from Pasadena. P. O. Box 179, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 13-F-2.

IDYLLWILD Riverside Co., Calif.

Own your Mountain Home among the majestic Pines and Cedars of Idyllwild. A wonderful resort that always calls you back. Information: Pacific Electric, Hotel Rosslyn, The Times, Hotel Ambassador, B. M. Dyas Co.

Resorts

ALTAHOE INN LAKE TAHOE, CAL.

Season May 28 to Sept. 15. Write for rates and folders. $4.50 per day and up. American plan.
FRED W. TEGELER, Prop.

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In the High Sierra, Plumas Co., OPENS JUNE 1ST.
New 9-hole golf course—fine fishing. Write for descriptive folder. Rates. W. W. Brown, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

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First Nat. Bank, Long Beach.
116 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

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Housekeeping cottages and tents. Sleeping tents and rooms. Parties of one to eight persons accommodated. D. L. CULLEN, Mgr., P. O. Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

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Open all year. Housekeeping and boarding. P. O. Mt. Wilson, California. Folders Times and Peck-Judah.

Entertaining Features Decoration Day at Oakglen Lodge

Phone Redlands Suburban 9033. P. O. Yucaipa, R. F. D. No. 2. See any Information Bureau.

FAWNSKIN BIG BEAR LAKE

Housekeeping Cabins, Tents, Rooms and Cafe. Tree Camping Grounds. W. H. COOCH, Mgr., Fawnskin, Cal.

HOEGEE'S CAMP

THE RESTFUL RESORT.
L. A. Office, 943 E. 5th St. Phone 18017. Camp Phone, Sierra Madre 214—3 Bells. Postoffice, Sierra Madre.

CARTER'S CAMP BIG BEAR LAKE

Housekeeping Cabins and General Store. P. O. Pine Knot, California. Folders Information Bureaus.

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Gem of San Gabriel Canyon, West Fork. Good trout fishing. P. O. Azusa. Folders Information Bureaus.

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Half-Way House on Mt. Wilson Trail. Only 3½ miles from hot valley to cool timber and mountain stream. Open all year to campers and hikers. Phone Black 18—3 Bells, Sierra Madre.

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Located on the Ocean Front. Tents equipped for Housekeeping. Best of bathing and fishing. Call on Times Information Bureau or address Manager Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal.

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Sunday dinner, 5 to 8 p.m.; week days, 11 to 8 p.m. Five-course dinner, 50c. Specialties: English pork pies, beefsteak pie, Irish stew, Scotch shortbread, English tea, French coffee. Chicken dinner, 75c. Combination dinner, 65c. Strawberries and cream. 826 SOUTH HILL ST.

Superb Routes of Travel

New "Y T S" Inclusive Tour



See both sides of the Park

How to See YOSEMITE

This year the new "Y T S" auto stage tour of Yosemite National Park, operated by the Yosemite Transportation System, opens both sides of the Park to all visitors at low cost, from June 1 to October 1.

From El Portal it includes Merced River Canyon, Yosemite, Tuolumne Big Trees, Hetch Hetchy Valley, Mariposa Big Trees, Upper and Lower Yosemite Valley, and, after about June 1, a free side trip to Glacier Point—230 miles of motoring in Yosemite's mountains,—all for $23.00.

Telephone, call or write for Free Illustrated Folder. Address, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO. Paul L. Bennett, Agent
317 So. Spring St. Tel. 11009

Yosemite Lodge, $5.50 to $7.50, American Plan Annex, $4.50, European Plan, with Cafeteria Service

Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees

VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE
SEVEN-PASSENGER PIERCE-ARROW AUTO SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED

"Just Like Going in Your Own Car."

For tickets, seat reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 623 So. Spring St. Phone Main 1799.

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The Yale offers the ideal combination of comfort, luxury and relaxation, with a super-express time schedule for business trips to San Francisco. The finest, fastest ship in coastwise service. No more perfect vacation in the midst of business!

Sails Mon. and Thurs. 3:00 p. m.

The Yale clips through the blue Pacific at a speed that makes San Francisco in 18 hours, giving ample time for business transactions in the Bay City before the Yale leaves San Francisco at 4 p.m. Arrives in Los Angeles early the next morning, after only 43 hours' absence.

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Varied Pleasures—A Good Night's Rest

The late afternoon hours to lounge in the artistic reading, smoking and observation saloons. Dinner of choice viands in charming dining saloon with its cozy Pullman nooks; music and dancing with smart parties filling the scintillating glass-enclosed veranda-cafe ballroom. Spacious standard two-berth staterooms; moderate fares, including berth and meals.

Special boat train leaves Pacific Electric station, 6th and Main Sts., at 1:45 p.m., going direct to Yale pier at Wilmington.

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STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS $1.50 PER MONTH
MOVING PACKING SHIPPING

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Notice is hereby given to consignees holding bills of lading covering freight due to arrive from Atlantic ports per steamer Clemence C. Morse that possession of this vessel having been taken by the United States Shipping Board, representing the United States of America, full freight charges without discount, remaining unpaid at time of shipment are payable to, and will be collected by the United States Shipping Board, or by its appointed agents, North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company, United States Shipping Board.

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City Restaurants

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Catering to the public who appreciate the best of food and good service. Music From 6 to 8 p.m. Soloist Miss Anne Ebert International Concert Violin Soloist

Ross N. Boggs PRESIDENT MANAGER

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to everything worth while. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 75c; Dinner, $1.25 (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes the door. Stewart Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO?

If you desire rest and quiet downtown, coupled with an excellent table, stop at the

VICTORIA HOTEL
Bush and Stockton Sts.

BOMBING TRUST EXPOSED ANEW.

Two More Suspects Confess, Say Chicago Police.

Efforts to Gain Freedom Are Foiled in Courts.

Union Labor Murders Clear Under Revelations.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—With startling information in their hands as the result of new confessions by two members of the "bombing trust," which is charged with bombing scores of Chicago business houses, the police today scoured the city in search of new suspects.

Members of a second band of master bombers are said to be known to the police. Their arrest is promised. Revolutions which will clear up several union labor murders and tear the veil of mystery from scores of bombing outrages which have gone unpunished are expected before the investigation is twenty-four hours older.

The two who confessed today, following a long grilling, are James Sweeney, said to be the real leader of the bombing squads, and Harry Hartlett. Both told of several bombing expeditions in which they had participated.

FAIL TO GET FREE.

Their confessions came just in time to thwart the efforts of five of the nine men held in connection with the bombing who sought release on writs of habeas corpus. Judge Sullivan refused to release Thomas J. Corcoran, a business agent of Local 402, Engineers' Union; Albert Peterson, business agent of Local 401, of the same union, and Sam Gibson, said to be a dangerous radical, member of the I.W.W., and an alleged slugger. Charles Bordgan, another suspect, and Joseph Bangora, an organizer and said to be the driver of bombing cars, were refused their freedom by Judge McKinley.

In opposing the writs Assistant State's Attorney Wharton declared that the investigation was so big and so vital to the welfare to the three millions of people in Chicago that the police should be given more time.

Andrew Kerr, whose confession to Chief of Police Fitzmorris Friday uncovered the operations of the union terrorists and sluggers, today asked the police for a bodyguard to protect him from sluggers still at large.

Three heavily armed men were assigned to watch him day and night. A guard was also placed around his home.

BREAKS UNDER GRILLING.

Bartlett was the first to break under the grilling of the police. He admitted he had participated in several bombings and verified much of Kerr's confession.

Sweeney, known to the police as the "swaggering slugger" is said to have collapsed under questioning. Sweeney admitted that the gang of sluggers with which he worked would bomb any location if given their price. Chief Hughes said a bomb outrage in Aurora had been traced to Sweeney. Sweeney is said to have implicated "Con" Shea, labor leader, who is still being sought.

Chief Fitzmorris declared he would not be surprised if Sweeney's confession would clear up more than one murder which has been committed during the labor-union feuds.

Although Kerr's confession dealt principally with the bombing of laundries, police were optimistic tonight that the arrest of new men whose names were learned today would explain scores of other bombings.

Thus far confession disclosed the existence of a vicious bombing trust composed of outlaws who would bomb any building for a price. The average prices paid were $50 to $250 for a "job." Grand jury action against at least nine of the suspects will begin Monday.

WINERIES ESCAPE LAW.

Grounds Lacking for Prosecution at Escondido, says McReynolds.

Maj. Frank W. McReynolds, chief of the field division of the Internal Revenue force, returned yesterday from Escondido, where he investigated the affairs of the wineries conducted by Conterno & Morro and Frank Grangetti, which had been ordered closed by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Gunsweiler of San Diego.

A report made to Collector Carter yesterday was to the effect that the ban should be removed from both wineries, as there was nothing upon which to base a complaint against the proprietors.

GENERAL IS ASSASSINATED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, May 21.—Gen. Maximilino Kloss, an Austrian who was at the head of the artillery bureau of the War Department during the Carranza administration, and more recently Mexican Consul-General at Berlin, was shot and killed at the entrance of his home here last night. It is supposed his assassin was a discharged employee.

FORTY-FIVE TO BE DEPORTED.

Pro-German Worker Among Those Who Must Leave United States.

Immigration Inspector Kline will take aboard his deportation car, en route for San Francisco and New York, this morning, forty-five individuals to be returned to their native lands. They include contraband Chinese and Japanese and four Mexicans, who have been convicted of crime. In the party will be Wolfang Heidenrich, who has just completed a six-month term in jail for violation of the passport regulations, and is well known on the Pacific Coast on account of his pro-German activities. Mrs. Ada Ward and her child are being sent back to England. The Chinese and Japanese prisoners will be landed at San Francisco.

Those destined for European ports are to leave the Coast for New York the 30th inst.

The Barnes Music Company Offers the

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The Common Sense Player-Piano



At the Very Special Price of

$585.00

On Liberal Weekly or Monthly Payments

Your old piano will be taken in exchange a reasonable market value

We purchased a large quantity of these instruments, making a great saving in cost to us. By turning these instruments quickly, we shall cut down the selling cost on each piano—as you all known that the handling of any article in quantities reduces the cost of selling it single. Therefore, this is your opportunity to supply your home with a WONDERFUL LEXINGTON PLAYER-PIANO at a big saving in price and on terms that you can afford to pay.

The Lexington Player-Piano is of the very best workmanship and material obtainable, made in the ALL AMERICAN DAYLIGHT FACTORY of HALLET & DAVIS, Boston, who have been making high-grade pianos since 1839, and are one of the three oldest manufacturers in the United State. These instruments are unconditionally guaranteed by the manufacturers and by the Barnes Music Company.

The Lexington Player-Piano sells regularly at $700, and is the best value we know of at that price. At our sale price of $585, you actually save $115.

Other new player-pianos $495 and

Used player-pianos $385 and up.

Barnes Music Co.

Phone 10785
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG., OPP. CITY HALL

NUMBER OF IDLE SHOWS DECREASE.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES FOR MAY INDICATE IMPROVEMENT OVER MARCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21. — Unemployment figures compiled by Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor show that in 210 cities there are 1,326,061 persons, both union and nonunion, out of employment, as compared with 1,391,396 the last of March.

Figures for Chicago had not been tabulated, but Greater New York and vicinity, according to the report, has 400,000 unemployed, or the same number as on the last of March. Cleveland has 125,000, against 105,617 the last of March; Boston, 40,000, against 35,006 in March; Milwaukee, 34,500, against 40,000; St. Louis, 50,000, against 27,500; Pittsburg, 40,000, against 20,000; Indianapolis, 35,000, against 20,000; Cincinnati, 20,000, against 35,000, and Los Angeles, 18,000, against a similar number in March.

Other cities included in the report, were Salt Lake City and vicinity, 3000, against 2780; Portland, Or., 5000, against 10,000; Tacoma, Wash., 6500, against 6000; Salem, Or., 1500, against 2275; Albuquerque, N. M., 1000, against 1000; Spokane, Wash., 2200, against 1000, in vicinity, and 5500 in the city, and Butte, Mont., 10,000, against 25,000.

TALLEST MAN DIES AT HOME IN IOWA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) May 21.—Bernard Coyne, 24 years old, said to be the tallest man in the world, died yesterday at Oto.

Coyne, known as the "youthful giant," was eight feet one inch in height. He weighed 300 pounds. He wore size 24 shoes.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R. M. S. "Niagara," 16,000 Tons — R. M. S. "Makura," 13,000 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Australia
Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Liners. All regular Transpacific Service. Sydney direct. Honolulu-Auckland-Suva. Optional passage, at cost rates. Pacific Tours. Ships first class. Sonoma sails May 31st, Ventura 30th July 9th. A. M. Culver, 617 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Consult Agts., 3 Post St., San Francisco.

WOULD HAVE FRANCE ISSUE PAPER MONEY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 21.—A bill authorizing the government to issue 150,000,000,000 francs in paper money was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by four moderate Socialists. The object of the measure is to enable the government to resume payments for reconstruction of the devastated regions, and also to enable it to retire national deficiencies and other bonds.

Superb Routes of Travel

AMERICAN EXPRESS TICKETS AND TOURS

Steamship Tickets for All Lines
Choice Accommodations at Tariff Rates.
Special service in securing passports, visas and sailing permits. Itineraries prepared.
Sleeping car and hotel reservations made in advance, at home or abroad.
Send for "Ocean Sailings"

CONDUCTED TOURS

EUROPE
Our illustrated booklet, "Europe 1921, Conducted Tours," offers choice of 38 attractive itineraries.

ALASKA
Three tours including the Inside Passage to Skagway, thence to Lake Atlin and Dawson.

HAWAII
A delightful cruise to a Summer Paradise. Sailings in June and July.

NATIONAL PARKS
Visit Nature's Masterpieces. The Yosemite, Lion Canyon, Rocky Mt., the Yellowstone, Glacier Park, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake. Frequent Tours.

ROUND-THE-WORLD
Seven Tours around the world. August to January.

JAPAN-CHINA
Tours sailing June 21, 103 days. $2,300—other Tours.
Write for booklet.

INDEPENDENT TOURS
Complete travel service for the independent traveler. Send for "Summer Vacations," "Featuring Aeolian tours, and the "American Traveler in Europe—1921," descriptive of independent travel in Europe.

Wherever you travel carry these Everywhere — American Express Travelers Cheques.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
732 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Main 8084.

Steamships

CATALINA ISLAND

Special One- and Two-Day Excursions

Inland Villa Trip, including transportation from and returns, ride on Glass-Bottom Boat and villa for one meal (no meals) $5.00

Hotel Atwater $10, including transportation from and returns, room for four meals and ride in Glass-Bottom Boat.

Hotel St. Catherine, including transportation from and returns, room for eight and four meals, ride on Glass-Bottom Boat $10.00

Includes transportation from and returns, room for eight and four meals at Atwater Cafe and ride in Glass-Bottom Boat.

LEAVE LOS ANGELES
Daily 9 a.m. $5.00
4:30 p.m. $5.00

Schedule always subject to change.

Tickets and Information 102-104 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 8

Travel by Steamship THE ADMIRAL LINE

Ticket Offices 102-104 P. E. Bldg., Long Beach Office, 116 E. Ocean Ave.

Main 8 p.m. $5.00
Main 10 p.m. $5.00

SAN FRANCISCO

$30 Round Trip, Berth & Meals Extra

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Special Price of

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VE FRANCE PAPER MONEY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 21.—A bill authoriz- ment to issue 150,- nes in paper money in the Chamber of ur moderate Social- ct of the measure the government to ts for reconstruction d regions, and also to tire national de- her bonds.

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ROPE booklet, "Europe Tours," offers choice itinerary.

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WAII ise to a Summer in June and July.

AL PARKS Masterpieces. The onyon, Rocky Mt., Glacier Park, Mt. ier. Frequent Tours.

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CATALINA ISLAND

Special One and Two-Day Excursions

Island Villa Trip, including portation from Los Angeles return, ride on Glass-Bottom and villa for one night (no meals) .....

Hotel Atwater Trip, including transportation from Los Angeles and return, room for one night four meals and ride on Glass-Bottom Boat .....

Hotel St. Catherine Trip, Including transportation from Los Angeles and return, room for one night and four meals, ride on Glass-Bottom Boat

ONE-DAY TRIP

Including transportation from Los Angeles and return, luncheon at Atwater Cafe and ride on Glass-Bottom Boat .....

LEAVE LOS ANGELES daily 9 a.m., returning 6:30 p.m.

Schedule always subject to change.

Tickets and Information 103-104 P. E. Bldg., 6th & Main Sts. Phone Pico 10—



Ticket Office Cor. 6th and Main Sts. Telephones: Main 8 (Also with Pacific Long Beach Office, 116 W. Ocean Ave.

S.S. PRESIDENT Wed., May 25, for SAN FRANCISCO

Sails 10 p.m.

$20 Round Trip, Berth & Meals Included

CATALINA In All Its Pristine Glory

Two Days, all expense included. Transportation. Room & Meals. Glass Bottom Boat Trip.

Tickets, 6th and Main Sts. Phone Pi—

Retiring from Business

SEMI-WINDUP SALE OF

Lighting Fixtures

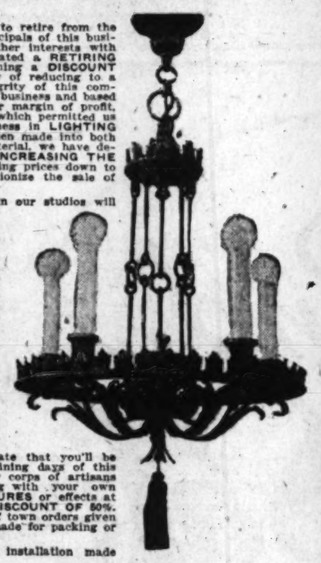
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50% DISCOUNT 50%

In December, we announced our intention to retire from the LIGHTING FIXTURE FIELD that the principals of this business might devote their entire time to other interests with which they became identified and inaugurated a RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SELLING EVENT, naming a DISCOUNT of 25% from regular prices, with the view of reducing to a minimum our enormous stocks. The integrity of this company, founded upon nine years of successful business and based upon service and quality products at a fair margin of profit, espoused a response to our announcement which permitted us to enjoy an unapproached volume of business in LIGHTING FIXTURES and now that an inroad has been made into both our stocks of madeup fixtures and raw material, we have decided upon a semi-windup selling event, INCREASING THE DISCOUNT on our remaining stocks, bringing prices down to a level which will, without doubt, revolutionize the sale of LIGHTING FIXTURES in Los Angeles.

Beginning TOMORROW every fixture in our studios will be offered at a BONA FIDE FLAT DISCOUNT OF 50%.

There is not a scrupulous person in this city who would purposely doubt a statement made above our firm name—of this we are certain, and being certain, we make the point blank assertion that NEVER before has there been presented a like opportunity and we do not believe that there will ever again be another like this, to secure LIGHTING FIXTURES at prices, which to those who appreciate quality MUST know, are really ridiculously low. Visit our studios, apprise yourself as to what is new and most desirable in LIGHTING FIXTURES, CANDELABRA, TORCHERE, WALL BRACKETS, ETC., in all styles, including the much desired SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHT IRON, FRENCH AND COLONIAL PRISMS and other PERIOD EFFECTS—ask for quotations on your requirements—you'll be shown what the cost would be in the regular channels of trade and then the price will be cut EXACTLY IN HALF—we hardly need state that you'll be happy to fill your wants during the remaining days of this marvelous event. Remember too, that our corps of artisans and mastercraftsmen will create, in keeping with your own ideas of individuality, any SPECIAL FIXTURES or effects at the almost unbelievable yet BONA FIDE DISCOUNT OF 50%. We earnestly suggest early selection. Out of town orders given infinite care and attention and no charge made for packing or shipping.



Absolute satisfaction guaranteed and installation made when desired by our own electricians.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO. (Inc.)

733 South Broadway

TAKE ELEVATOR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR TELEPHONE PICO 3576.



$39.50

For Our Regular $55 to $70

Tailored-To-Measure SUITS

We cordially invite careful inspection of our line of New Imported and Domestic Suitings, selected for THIS Spring and Summer. We know that it is the greatest and most resplendent showing of Worsteds, Serges, Tweeds, Thibets, Flannels, Gabardines, Cassimeres and Novelties on the Coast.

Every desirable pattern—stripes, plaids, checks, iridescents, herringbones and mixtures—is offered in all the latest colors and shades.

Every garment styled by our Master Designers, from a pattern drafted to YOUR individual measures, is hand-tailored by expert craftsmen in OUR OWN daylight workshops, with the same care and minute attention to even the smallest essentials that have given us our Reputation (the Keystone of our successful business) of serving and satisfying a most exacting clientele—that class of men who require the Highest Class of Custom Tailoring at a reasonable cost.

We not only Welcome, but Thrive on comparisons

The HOUSE of EVERETT

504 South Broadway

CUSTOM TAILORS to DISCRIMINATING MEN

WANT NATIONAL BLUE SUNDAYS.

Abolish Theaters, Baseball, is Church Slogan.

Lord's Day Alliance Would Stop Pleasures.

Want Young People to Go to Sunday-School.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINONA LAKE (Ind.) May 21.—Abolition of Sunday baseball, Sunday movies, Sunday theaters and unnecessary Sunday business are advocated in the annual report of Dr. H. L. Bowlby, general secretary of the Presbyterian Committee on Sabbath Observance. In his message to the general assembly, Dr. Bowlby says in part:

"The Presbyterian Committee on Sabbath Observance struck out on its second year soon to hit upon paths that were not laid by builders of the republic who dotted early New England with little white churches and little red schoolhouses; paths of organized Sabbath desecration which led not to church nor to Bible school on the Lord's day, but to the commercial movie, vaudeville and theater, baseball and amusement parks, the dance hall, sporting club, open business houses, loafing parlors, constant temptations to multitudes of youth and adults, to sell their Sabbath birthright for this red pottage.

"Among the victories of the year as won by the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States and its auxiliary and affiliated societies and in which the Presbyterian permanent committee in number of instances had a co-operative part, are the following:

"In New York the double defeat of the Dickstein Sunday business bill and eighteen other bills which attacked the American Sunday, is significant. Excellent progress was also made on bills to close all grocery stores and barber shops on Sunday. Aid was given the censorship bill, which was passed.

"In New Jersey the motion-picture forces and the commercial sporting advocates were held in check.

"In Pennsylvania an obnoxious Sunday business bill was defeated by an overwhelming vote in the Assembly, and other proposed anti-Sunday legislation was killed in the committees.

"In Ohio the Taylor Sunday movie bill was defeated.

"In Wisconsin an advantage for rest days for policemen was won. A grist of anti-Sabbath bills is being held back.

"Splendid results may also be reported for New England, Maryland, some of the mid-west and Pacific Coast States, the South, where last July organized work was undertaken by the alliance, and in the District of Columbia.

"The committee would lay a stress on a nation-wide propaganda for wide-open Sunday, which was started in Washington, November 22, through the generous help of the daily press, and back of which were the powerful amusement and sporting organizations.

PROPAGANDA HIT.

"This propaganda was used as a smoke screen to hide their real purpose of commercial Sunday and by misrepresentations, exaggerations and a string of lies published through the press and in the movie houses, and intensive advertising, extensive efforts were made to fool the people and make good the former threat of 'wiping out every vestige of laws protecting Sunday from the statute books of every State in the United States.'

"Although the attack was made directly against the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, your committee saw that the real issue was interrogatively stated: 'Shall the American Christian Sabbath be Abolished?' A communication was shaped by the secretary of the committee and sent out to strategic centers warning Presbyterian pastors and leading ministers of this movement, a more dangerous than which has not been attempted against the American Sunday in the last fifty years.

SLOGAN IS URGED.

"With so many Olympian obstacles placed in the way of the church, the Bible school and the home, and no adequate machinery at hand to remove them, we believe the church should promptly adopt the slogan of the late Lord Kitchener, who, on arriving at his headquarters, tersely asked: 'Is there a bed here?' And on receiving the answer, 'No,' replied, 'Get one.'

"Unless some approximate solution is found for this problem many of our churches will fall upon dissolution.

GO TO CHURCH URGED.

"The committee believes that 'go-to-church Sundays' are good and helpful but that there would be no urgent need of them if we had a proper observance of the Lord's Day. If the people properly observe the Sabbath they will be found in the house of God on that day.

"Remove these counter-attractions and distractions of the day and it will prove a far easier matter to woo and win back a multitude of young people who have lost the way to the Bible school and the church. Close up the Sunday movie and theater, shut the gates of the baseball parks, lock the doors of many open places of business, make more attractive, but none the less spiritual, the meetings of the church, and this paramount problem of the churches will be well on the way to a definite and effective solution."



Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Sold by Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors, and all Owl Drug Stores, and all Druggists in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

Doctor Carr



Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR

230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Broadway at Fourth

Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 61355.

Sunday and Evening Appointments.

Eyesight Dim?

If your eyesight is dim, your vision blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, burn or feel dry, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto has given stronger eyes, clearer, sharper vision and relief to thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

Bon-Opto Sharpens Vision

Fits Our remedy has stood the test of 45 years. Our testimonials date from 1875 to the present time. Read what these grateful people say. Send today for our FREE booklet on EPILEPSY. Address TOWNS REMEDY CO., 681 Third St. (S.) MILWAUKEE, WIS.

PEGGY'S HUSBAND SAYS HE'S READY FOR SUIT.

DECLARES EASY TO PROVE HIS CHARGES OF MIS-CONDUCT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—Declaring he was prepared to prove his charges against his actress wife of misconduct with men of social prominence on both sides of the Atlantic, James Stanley Joyce, millionaire Chicago lumberman, filed in the Superior Court today a replication in his suit to annul his marriage to Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Her statements that he is an excessive drinker and a wife-beater are characterized in his bill as "untrue, uncertain and insufficient."

In her answer and cross-bill for separate maintenance, Peggy asserted that her husband's fortune was between $10,000,000 and $40,000,000 and that his annual income was in excess of $1,000,000.

She is asking for $100,000 to be paid immediately for solicitor's fees and $10,000 a month temporary alimony, while the suit is pending.

A preliminary hearing of the case will come up before Judge Sabath, June 2.

MEAT STOCKS LOWER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Total stocks of meats in cold storage warehouses and packing plants are 211,000,000 pounds less than last year and nearly 261,000,000 pounds under the three-year average, the Bureau of Markets announced today.

FORM CONFERENCE TO FIX SHIPPING RATES.

DECISION TO AFFECT STEAMERS RUNNING BETWEEN BAY CITY AND FAR EAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—A conference to fix shipping rates for steamers running between San Francisco, Hawaiian Islands and Far Eastern points was formed here today to take the place of the Pacific Coast westbound conference, disrupted recently through the withdrawal of two lines. The China Mail Steamship Company declined to enter the conference, but announced it would abide by the rates and rules established.

A meeting will be held on Monday to adopt rules and regulations and to give the conference a name. Thereafter, the delegates will depart for Seattle to form another conference, which will determine rates for trans-Pacific vessels plying out of northwestern ports.

While working independently, the two conferences will be virtually one organization in regard to rules and co-operative measures.

JAP CARRYING CASE TO FEDERAL COURTS.

SEEKS TO COMPEL WASHINGTON TO ACCEPT INCORPORATION FILING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 21.—Appeal will be taken to the Federal courts, it was announced today, from an informal ruling of the State Supreme Court refusing a writ of mandate sought by Takuji Yamashita to compel Secretary of State Hinkle to accept for filing incorporation papers of a Japanese holding company on claim that the incorporators, although born in Japan, were naturalized citizens of the United States.

Yamashita, who was born in Japan, claimed to have been naturalized by the Superior Court at Tacoma. Later, in 1902, he was refused admission to the bar on the ground he was not a citizen, and recently Secretary Hinkle refused to accept the incorporation filing on the same ground.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MAN AT BORDER.

BODY IS FOUND IN BRAWLEY IRRIGATION DITCH; ALL MONEY MISSING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BRAWLEY, May 21.—Mystery shrouds the death of John Hammond, member of Moose and Odd Fellows' lodges of San Francisco, whose body was found in an irrigation ditch beside the railroad tracks running through the south side residential district this morning.

While the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by drowning, it is believed the man committed suicide. No traces of foul play were found and it is regarded as improbable that an able-bodied man could have been accidentally drowned in the ditch.

Identification was established through lodge receipts and other papers in the pockets of the clothing, which was of excellent quality. No money was found.

Abbey Hotel.

You can get a weekly rate now for two persons for just a trifle more than for one. Roomy rooms, all with large closets. Eighth at Figueroa.

RAISE yourself into one of those nifty individual counter seats at Gus Mann's Pot and Spaghetti Grill, 611 South Spring.



A COMPLETE LINE

Of genuine VICTOR VICTROLAS and Records at Platt's, and 14 comfortable main floor demonstration rooms in which to hear them.

The largest exclusive VICTOR display in the southwest, all models, from $25 to $1500, sold on convenient terms.

PLATT MUSIC CO One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

PHONOGRAPHS RENTED

PEOPLE

read THE TIMES for want-ads for the same reason they consult the city directory for addresses—to get complete information along the line desired.

O-M INFLAMMATION TABLETS

INFLAMMATION—ITS WEAKENING EFFECT

—Indigestion—is inflammation of the stomach.
—Gastritis and Gas—are inflammation of the stomach and intestines.
—Colitis—is inflammation of the colon.
—Appendicitis—is inflammation of the appendix.
—Liver complaints are due to inflammation.
—Kidney and Bladder troubles are due to inflammation.
—Catarrhal conditions are inflammation of the mucous linings, and so on.

TWO TO THREE DOSES RELIEVE INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER.

SHOW ME ANOTHER REMEDY THAT WILL DO IT

A SAMPLE WILL PROVE THEIR MERIT. WRITE FOR ONE.

If you have any stomach, kidney, liver or intestinal trouble, TREAT FOR INFLAMMATION. Relief in most severe cases with a few doses. In inflammation of the stomach, as in dyspepsia, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, dizziness and nervousness, these Inflammation Tablets insure almost immediate relief. In the relief of inflammation of the stomach and intestines, as in gastritis, gas and catarrh, they are unfailing. Don't fail to try this inflammation remedy for CONSTIPATION. They never wear out or lose their effect or leave you in a bound-up condition after you stop using them. TREAT FOR INFLAMMATION. THERE IS NO OTHER WAY TO CURE DISEASE.

A GENERAL BUILDER

"Your O-M Inflammation Tablets have healed the linings of my stomach, removed all soreness, and stopped my dyspepsia. I have felt better ever since taking your sample."

Demonstration or Trial Sample as proof to all. Send this notice with 10c in stamps or coin. Address Old Medicine Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes 50c and $1 at druggists and by mail.

FOUR ROOMS of FURNITURE

For Only $278.50

—And on Very Easy Terms

LIVING-ROOM

LIBRARY TABLE, solid oak.
THREE ROCKERS, solid oak, genuine leather auto-seats.
LAMP—large art reading lamp.
TABOURETTE, all solid oak.

DINING-ROOM

EXTENSION TABLE, standard size, all solid oak.
FOUR DINING CHAIRS, all solid oak, genuine leather seats.
DINNER SET, for family of six.

BEDROOM

IVORY BED, made by Simmons.
STEEL SPRING, made by Simmons.
ALL COTTON MATTRESS, 40 lbs.
IVORY DRESSER, all hardwood, with large mirror.
IVORY ROCKER, all hardwood.
IVORY CHAIR, all hardwood.
BLANKETS, large pair.

KITCHEN

SIDE-OVEN A-B gas range, connected and guaranteed.
Large Kitchen table.
TWO all hardwood kitchen chairs.

This outfit is displayed in our model bungalow which shows you just how it will look in your own home.

OUR CREDIT PLAN is so simple that you will wonder why you haven't taken advantage of it before—just a small payment down, and what you can spare each week or month.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

712 S. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 S. Main

TWO WOMEN HIT BY AUTO; HURT.

Both Injured While Waiting for Street Car.

Each Suffers Rib Fractures and Other Injuries.

Driver Failed to Stop, Say Witnesses to Police.

Miss Cora Dix, a teacher, of 1219 East Twenty-eighth street, and Mrs. Alice Gauthier, a cook, of Wilma, Cal., each 50 years of age, were possibly fatally injured last night when they were struck by an automobile while they were waiting for a street car at Sixth street and Serrano avenue. They were taken to the Receiving Hospital by Dr. H. M. Rooney and there it was found that each had two fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

The automobile that hit the two women was driven by Elgar F. Laird of 1322 South Van Ness avenue. Witnesses told Police Detectives Smith and Mailheau that the street car had stopped and the women were boarding it when they were struck. Mr. Laird failed to halt behind the street car, they reported. The officers are making a thorough investigation.

Police Surgeon Saverien stated that the combination of shock and advanced years will probably prove fatal to the women.

HEALTH AND JOY FOR LITTLE ONES IS GOAL.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL SEEKING FUNDS TO AID CITY'S CHILDREN.

How many days of health-giving happiness will you give to some little child at 67½ cents a day?

This is the question which the Council of Community Service, of which Mrs. J. T. Anderson is president, is asking of the philanthropic citizens of Los Angeles.

Three years ago the organization established an annual fund to provide milk and maintenance for babies and children of the city's tenements, and to carry into many little lives the joy and sunshine of a summer vacation.

This year the scope of the Council of Community Service's humanitarian work among children is to be extended and in addition to the vacation home at Playa del Rey, there soon will be opened a new all-year-round camp, Monte Vista Lodge, at Sunland.

The average cost of maintaining a child at one of these vacation homes is but 67½ cents a day, or $10 for two weeks.

In the name of the city's hundreds of little babes of the tenements—that they may be given nourishing milk and food and a few days of sunlight and clean air, a few days of happiness such as they have, perhaps, never known—the Council of Community Service is making an appeal to the citizens for contributions.

A generous response is being received to letters sent out by the ways and means committee, including Mrs. John S. Myers, Miss Jane Humphrey and Mrs. Florine Wolfstein.

City Auditor Myers is treasurer of the fund. Checks should be made payable to the Milk and Maintenance Fund, John S. Myers, treasurer, and mailed to him in care of the Council of Community Service, 315 Coulter Building.

YALE IS IN DEMAND.

Numerous Pleasure Parties Secure Reservations on Steamship.

There has been a lively call for reservations on the steamship Yale for her sailing tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Several small pleasure parties have been formed to take the trip to San Francisco for the dancing aboard ship. Among the business men who will go is E. F. Lusby of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. He will be accompanied by his family.

R. F. Cullen, district passenger agent of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, says inquiries about sailings on the Yale and also on the Harvard, her sister ship, are being received from every section of Southern California. A similarly widespread interest is reported in the north by R. V. Crowder, general passenger agent.

The Harvard is in dry dock preparing to enter the coastwise service early in June. She is as fast and luxurious as the Yale. It is expected the vacation days will bring full passenger lists for both vessels.

FRENCH TEACHER DIES.

Young Woman Traced Family Back to Time of Roman Invasion.

Mlle. Elaine Cretin, teacher of French at the Hollywood School for Girls, whose family dates back to the Roman invasion of France, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1811 North Kingsley Drive, of heart trouble.

Mlle. Cretin, who was 26 years of age, was born at Lyons, France, and came to Los Angeles six years ago, after completing a post-graduate course at the University of Boston. She leaves her mother, Mme. Octavia Cretin; a sister, Mlle. Blanche Marie Cretin; and a brother, August Cretin, all of this city.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, on Santa Monica Boulevard. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

ALFALFA GROWERS TO STAY IN STATE BODY.

Alfalfa growers of Antelope Valley are still a part of the State Alfalfa Growers' Association and have no intention of breaking away from that body, according to Philip L. Leon, general manager of the valley body. A previously published statement was to the effect that the Antelope Valley organization was to function separately from the State association.

JAP NINE LOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) May 21.—Illinois won a close game from Waseda University, Tokio, today, 1 to 0.

WILL KEEP ANAHEIM'S SHOW OPEN.

Time on Valencia Exhibit Extended Three Days; List of Avocado Prizes Out.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANAHEIM, May 21.—A decision to hold the California Valencia Orange Show open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was reached by the show committee here today. The three-day extension was agreed upon to enable those who had been kept at home by the rain of the past two days to see the show. New fruit will be placed on exhibit, the displays will be freshened and new entertainment features will be arranged.

The committee's action was taken upon the unanimous request of exhibitors who felt many thousands of people had been prevented from attending the show this week by the rain. The show will be open tomorrow afternoon and evening, which is American Legion Day, and will close Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Prize winners of the avocado display, put on by the Avocado Association at the Valencia Show, as announced today are as follows: F. Dewitt Smith, Tustin, first prize, Blakeman variety; Sherman Stevens, Tustin, first prize, challenge variety; J. T. Whedon, Yorba Linda, first prize, Dickinson variety; Earl Gage, Fullerton, first prize, kist variety; J. T. Whedon, Yorba Linda, first prize, Fuerte variety; E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda, first prize, Knight variety; E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda, first prize, Linda variety; C. E. Utt, Tustin, first prize, Lyon variety; E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda, first prize, queen variety; Earl Gage, Fullerton, first prize, Sharpless variety; Earl Gage, Fullerton, first prize, Spinks variety; C. P. Taft, Orange, first prize, Taft variety; first prize, best orchard display, Earl Gage, Fullerton; second prize, best orchard display; E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda; third prize, best orchard display, J. T. Whedon, Yorba Linda.

Three Men Suffer Broken Legs.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RICHMOND (Va.) May 21.—In an unusual railroad accident here three men had both legs broken when an engine bumped a car of ties. The car sent the ties against the legs of the men who were unloading the timbers.

NINE LOS FELIZ INMATES ESCAPE

Women Break Padlock from Window, Scale Fence.

Descriptions Are Sent to All Patrolmen in City.

Several of Missing Taken in "Love Nest" Raid.

Nine women prisoners escaped from the Los Feliz Hospital, on Los Feliz Road near Griffith Park, last night, according to the telephoned report of Nurse R. P. Nye to the police detective bureau. Detective Lieutenant Toomey ordered the descriptions of the escaped prisoners flashed to every officer in the city with orders to round them up and bring them in.

The women escaped from the first floor of the hospital by breaking a small padlock from one of the windows, according to Mrs. Nye's report. The nurse on duty at the time was, Miss M. Smith, the report added.

Jumping to the ground, the women grabbed a long plank and placed it against the woven wire fence. Then they ran up this gang plank and jumped to the Los Feliz Road and freedom. A guard named Wilkinson was on duty in the grounds at this time, according to the report.

Some time after the birds had flown their absence was noticed and a check upon the prisoners found the following absent without leave:

C. Stetson, an employee at the Courthouse recently arrested in a raid on a "love nest."

Mary Baldwin, described as a quiet girl, who was caught in the same raid.

Bertha Sparr, a friend of Joe Brenn Bruner, who is now in jail charged with taking her drugs, while she was a prisoner, according to the police records.

Bessie Richards, "a tall blonde."

Valentine Benyus, another victim of a "love nest" raid.

Ruby Norman, a Spanish senorita.

D. Matlan, a tall girl, with dark, bobbed hair, who has a sister in jail, according to the report.

Kathryn King, a slender blonde.

One other girl, who has not been identified.

Late last night, the policemen were still searching for the women. No captures were reported.

Many Honors For Admiral Sims at Hands of British.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 21. — Rear-Admiral Sims, U.S.N., former commander of the American naval forces in the war zone, due in England tomorrow to receive a degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University, will be the recipient of more official honors than perhaps were extended to an American naval officer in this country. The admiral will be escorted into Liverpool tomorrow by two destroyers.

A long program of official and unofficial functions have been arranged in his honor.

DOWNS STOCKTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICO, May 21.—Chico High School won the baseball championship of the central and northern sections of the California Interscholastic Federation here today by defeating Stockton High, 5 to 1. Chico will play Sebastopol High School for the State championship.

Warning To House Owners

Let the Master Painters' Association Do Your

Painting and Decorating

and Receive the Following Protection:

PROTECTION AGAINST LOSS BY ACCIDENT:
Do you know that you are liable for damages in case of injury to employees on your Premises?
PROTECTION AGAINST INFERIOR MATERIALS:
PROTECTION AGAINST UNRELIABLE WORKMANSHIP:
PROTECTION AGAINST LIENS:
Do you know that you are liable for payment of all bills incurred?

"Save the Surface and You Save All"

Arms-Warren Co. 2121 W. Pico St.—84259
A. T. Caulfield & Co. 926 E. 29th St.—25491
L. F. Danforth. 1799 E. Hoover St.—73483
M. L. Gabbert. 2823 S. Grand Ave.—32139
A. M. Graf. 1022 W. Washington St.—84196
H. H. Mann. 2411 South Vermont Ave.—71893
H. T. Miles & Son. 433 W. 48th St.—Vermont 433
A. M. Ousey. 4324 Redlong St.—Vermont 977
R. W. Waymire. 2250 S. Riverside Dr.—20616; 72788
B. S. Mason. 734 San Pedro St.—Pio 10
California Fireproofing Co. 644 S. Broadway—Mad.
Mart J. Adams. 931 Francisco St.—Fio 20
Barker Bros. 716 S. Broadway—Mad.
Albert L. Walther. 1200 E. 55th St.—Ada 6
Anthony Rost. 1747½ E. 57th St.—Ada 6
California Wall Paper Co. 935 S. Hill St.
Robert E. Power. 606 S. Western Ave.
Parker Decorating Co. 1253 W. 6th St.
D. Zelinsky & Son. 729 W. Ninth St.

The above are all members and endorsed by The Master Painters' Decorators' Association.

C. H. Baker C. H. Baker

Month End Shoe Sale

Beginning Tomorrow Morning

—and Offering an Uncommon Shoe Opportunity



$6.85

2241—Attractive strap model for sport wear, made of genuine tan Russia calfskin, welt sole, military heel. Regular $8.50 value.



$6.85

1866—Sport strap model made of canvas, trimmed with tan calfskin, trimmed with white kid, also black. Regular $8.50 value.



$6.85

2242—A low heel oxford that is very popular, made of tan Russia calfskin with white rubber sole and heel. Regular $8.50 value.



$8.85

2208—A new pattern for sport wear—oxford, made of fine mahogany calfskin, with welt sole, military heel. Regular $12.50 value.

One Week Only! Saturday May 28th is The Final Day!



$8.85

S1207—New strap pattern made in gray kid, with gray suede quarter, light turn sole, suede covered French heel. Regular $12.50 value.



$9.85

H1211—Attractive pattern in [illegible] suede with black kid strap, also [illegible] suede with brown kid strap, [illegible] covered French heel. $12.50 value.

From the many special sales clamoring for your attention—This Baker Month End Sale stands conspicuously forth as the best Shoe Opportunity in the city.



$9.85

K1202—New pattern in fine brown suede—L1202 same style in gray suede—M1202 same style in black kid. All have turn soles, French heels. Regular $12.50 values.

Here is a sale replete with hundreds of attractive values—over 40 complete lines of the newest and most desirable summer patterns. So visit the Baker stores—where low prices prevail.



$6.85

2237—Gray suede blucher oxford, ideal for sports wear, light welt sole, leather military heel. Regular $8.50 value.



$8.85

1207—Stylish tongue pump idea for wear with buckles. Comes in black kid, black suede, brown suede and black satin. Regular $12.50 value.

Here is a rousing Month End Sale! To last 6 short Days! So Buy Now.



$9.85

L1211—Strap pump in the much desired gray suede. Made with light turn sole. Baby French heel. Regular $13.50 value.



$9.85

2201—Sport oxford in fine [illegible] with tan calfskin [illegible] white ivory sole and heel. $12.50 value.

C. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles · San Francisco

...rning To House Owners!

Let the Master Painters' Association Do Your

...inting and Decorating

and Receive the Following Protection:

...TION AGAINST LOSS BY ACCIDENT:
...e know that you are liable for damages in case of injury to a...
...on your Premises;
...TION AGAINST INTERIOR MATERIALS;
...TION AGAINST UNRELIABLE WORKMANSHIP;
...TION AGAINST LIENS:
...know that you are liable for payment of all labor and mate...

"Save the Surface and You Save All"

...ress Co., Pico St.—84200
...Field & Co., ...th St.—28402
...orth, ...Hoover St.—72682
...Short, ...Grand Ave.—82479
...F. Washington St.—84196
...Vermont Ave.—71803
...& Son, ...18th St.—Vermont 422
...ring St.—Vermont 377
...Avenue St.—69056; 73785

B. S. Mason, 724 San Pedro St.—Pico 421
California Furniture Co., 644 S. Broadway—12530
Mart J. Adams, 931 Francisco St.—Pico 1200
Barker Bros., 716 S. Broadway—28422
Albert L. Walker, Wall Paper, 836 S. Main St.—81052
Anthony Hunt, 1747½ E. 57th St.—Sh4681
California Wall Paper Co., 920 S. Hill St.
Robert E. Power, 808 S. Western Ave.
Parker Decorating Co., 1255 W. 6th St.
D. Zellinsky & Sons, 719 W. Ninth St.

...are all members and endorsed by The Master Painters' and Decorators' Association.

C. H. Baker

$6.85



1866—Sport strap model made of white canvas, trimmed with tan calfskin, also trimmed with white kid, also black kid. Regular $8.50 value.

$9.85



H1211—Attractive pattern in fine black suede with black kid strap, also brown suede with brown kid strap, turn sole, covered French heel. $12.50 value.

...replete with hundreds ...values—over 40 com... the newest and most ...mer patterns. So visit ...res—where low prices

$9.85



2201—Sport oxford in fine white buck, with tan calfskin tip and trimming, white ivory sole and heel. $12.50 value.

Portland

Heels Tell no Tales on

Treadover Floor Paint



You need only glance, perhaps, at your own floors to see the effect of countless heels on varnish and woodwork. And the marks on the surface indicate the more serious deterioration of the wood itself. Thus, while re-painting essentially adds to the fresh appearance of your floors, it proves of greater ultimate value in saving the wood.

Impact or friction can not injure the floor covered with Treadover Paint. It withstands the hardest usage and shows no marks. Treadover thus preserves the wood itself, and is obtainable in your favorite wood-finish.

Ask Your Dealer or Painter For Our Color Card

Treadover Floor Paint SHOWS the long, successful years of paint experience behind its manufacture. Its lasting protective properties could only result from the happy combination of this knowledge, and the customary high quality of Mathews' paint ingredients. It will serve you well!

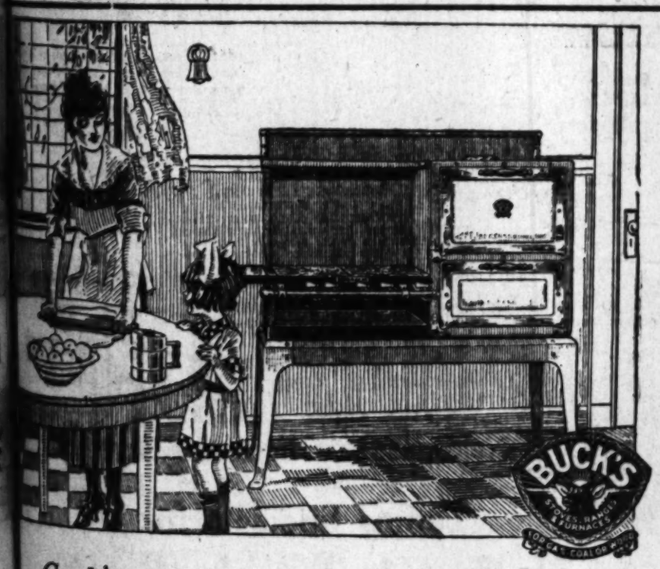
Mathews' Wallpaper line, now in the hands of leading dealers and decorators, has not been as beautiful or complete in years. Ask to see it when you paper or re-decorate.

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PHOENIX, ARIZ. 128-132 S. FIRST ST.



Cooking clouds roll away when the kitchen is equipped with a

Buck's Gas Range

Ask any woman what features are most to be desired in a gas range and she'll enumerate: dependable baking qualities, first; economy of gas consumption, next; then beauty, durability and lowness of price. All of these characteristics are synonymous with "Buck's Gas Ranges."

The Baking qualities of a "Buck's" gas range are tested, tried and proven to be of the highest order.

Economy of gas consumption is guaranteed because its patented burners use 17% less gas than the next best burner on the market.

Beauty gleams from every angle and curve of a "Buck's"—its glistening black enamel finish, its white or blue porcelain panels, splashers and pans, together with its symmetrical lines make it a genuine "stove of beauty."

Durability is built right into a "Buck's" range—its copperized rust-not steel body; zincized non-rusting oven lining insures a life time of service.

The price of a "Buck's" is low considering its length of service, materials used and its guarantees that "really guarantee."

Convenient arrangements for buying make a "Buck's" equipped kitchen an easy matter.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 South Hill Street

VAST PANAMAN TRACT SECURED.

Local Company Will Develop Cocoanut, Cane Lands.

Ship Line to Latin-American Ports Contemplated.

Millions of Feet of Choice Hardwood Available.

Plans for the extensive development of large tract of cocoanut and sugar cane land in the Republic of Panama by Los Angeles capital, and the subsequent opening of a new steamship line from Los Angeles Harbor to Panama and South American republics, were announced yesterday by Grant McCartney, local realty man. The purchase of 40,000 acres in the province of Chiriqui from Juan Arias, E. Halpin and D. Lombardi of David, principal city in that province, was accomplished several days ago, Mr. McCartney declared, while he was in the southern country.

According to Mr. McCartney, an organization known as the American Panama Development Company, has been incorporated under the laws of California with a capital stock of $2,000,000 and will arrange for immediate development of the land. Besides the planting of cane and cocoanut, and the erection of two steel sugar mills, the company will take off of the land 100,000,000 feet of choice hardwood. The produce of the land, according to the plans, will be imported to California on two 5000-ton steamships, the purchase of which is now being negotiated by a representative in New Orleans. These ships will also bring in bananas, pineapples and beef from South American countries.

Officers of the company are: Grant McCartney, president; R. L. Nogaret, vice-president; W. R. Van Wrinkle, secretary-treasurer; B. H. Neymer, local manager, and R. A. Torrio, plantation manager. Representatives in Panama are: L. A. McIntire and Fabreza Arias, and representative in David, province of Chiriqui, are: C. A. Kinkead, and Juan Arias & Co.

The climate in Chiriqui, said Mr. McCartney is similar to that of California. There is a dearth of hurricanes and the country is healthful. The port of call is Charcoazul, where the company will have its own dock.

President Bellano Porras of Panama welcomes American capital into his country, according to Mr. McCartney, and offered the party his private yacht during the inspection trip.

THANKS CALIFORNIA FOR NAVY SUPPORT.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE TO GOV. STEPHENS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Gov. Stephens today receved a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, thanking him and California generally for the backing given the department's plan to obtain adequate appropriations for naval base development on the Pacific Coast, "with a view of being prepared for possible war, as a means of avoiding war, and for the good of the United States as a whole."

Roosevelt wrote that he appreciated California's approval of the efforts of the Navy Department to develop naval basing facilities on the Pacific Coast, and assures the Governor and the State of the department's "continued efforts toward the accomplishment of that much-needed development."

"I know as an ex-citizen of the State," wrote Roosevelt, "the needs of California and feel them as keenly as if I were still living there."

The letter from Roosevelt was in reply to one sent to the department by Gov. Stephens two weeks ago pledging California's support in the move to secure an adequate appropriation from Congress for naval expansion on the Pacific Coast.

"DEAREST FAT GIRL" NOTE IS SUIT CAUSE.

Asserting that his wife, Edna Glenwood, received letters from another man, who called her "My Dearest Fat Girl," "My Dearest Girl of All," and signed himself, "I remain with lots of everything for you, yours forever," thus causing him undue mental anguish, Harry Glenwood filed suit for divorce yesterday through Attorney Piper. The specific charge of the complaint is cruelty. Mrs. Glenwood, according to the statement, left her home in August, 1920, and also left a note saying: "I can't help what I am doing. You are better off without me."

Mr. Glenwood further avers in the complaint that his wife refused to cook for him and that he was compelled to prepare his own meals. The Glenwoods were married in 1917. Mr. Glenwood is a dealer in iron.

CAMERAMAN MAY RE-ENTER COUNTRY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Through the intervention of the State Department, Charles Rasmur, cameraman for Louise Glaum, a motion-picture actress, has been released and will be permitted to re-enter the United States. According to telegrams received by Senator Shortridge, Miss Glaum and members of her company made a sudden and unexpected trip to Mexico to make a picture.

No passports were thought of until the return trip to the United States. At Nuevo Laredo all were able to convince the authorities of their right to return as American citizens except the cameraman, who, through some failure to have the proper papers, was held for the production of his passport properly vised by an American consular official.

TURN DOWN FEDERATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, May 21.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will not affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, the organization in triennial convention here voted yesterday. An application filed with the federation after the 1918 brotherhood convention authorized affiliation, will not be renewed.

REALIZATION

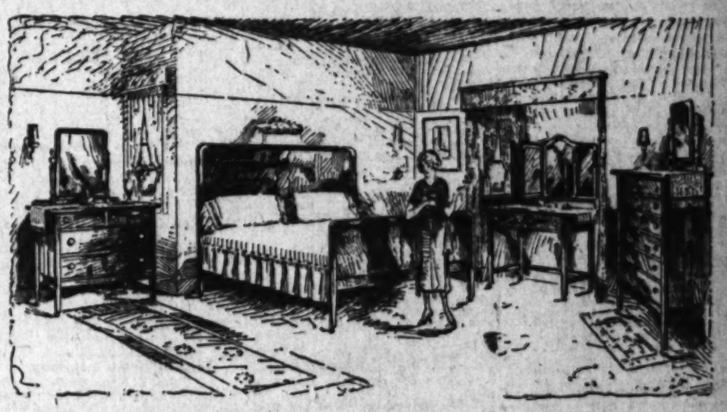
—of your hopes and plans for your home can be fulfilled—at least for the greater part—if you take advantage of the remarkably lowered prices at The Los Angeles Furniture Company. Many choice pieces and suites bear

Half Price Tags

—and in all cases you find radical underpricings on living-room, dining-room and bedroom furniture. You'll be surprised at the value of your dollars at The Los Angeles Furniture Company.

Bed (full size) $32.50.
Dresser, $35.00.
Chiffonier, $34.00.
Dressing table (triple mirror,) $35.50

The entire fourth floor of The Los Angeles Furniture Company is given over to bedroom furniture—affording a most unusual selection.



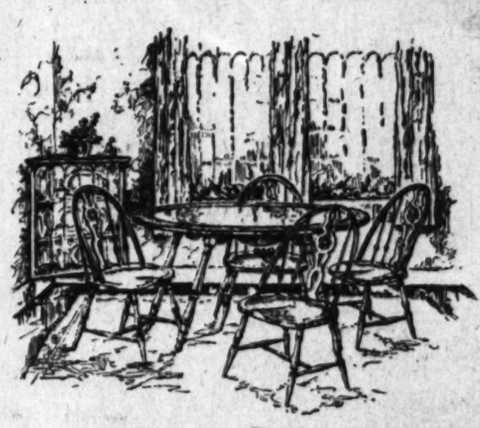
4-Piece Bedroom Suite $135

Greatly Underpriced at

—The Los Angeles Furniture Company has recently made a fortunate "buy"—in fact, a most unusual buy—and thus are able to pass the good news on to you. This offering of bedroom suites at $135.00 is one of the most interesting that we have been able to make for a long time. These suites may be had in satin-finished ivory or in rich mahogany finish—whichever fits in best with your furnishing scheme. They are made of selected hardwood and careful attention has been given to details of workmanship. The lines are simple, following the Tudor style. Each suite consists of a full-size bed with solid panels, a dresser, a chiffonier and a triple-mirror dressing table. The pieces may be purchased singly or en suite.

Decorated Breakfast Room Sets

Lowered in Price



—More and more, as the warm weather approaches, will you find your breakfast-room a comfort and a convenience—especially if it is furnished with pieces that are both simple and cheery. It is especially effective to carry out a color scheme in both your cretonne or linen and in the decorations of the furniture.

—The set illustrated consists of a round table and four chairs in Windsor style. This particular set is painted a soft gray, hand decorated with a charming design in rose.

—Breakfast-room sets are to be had in a good variety at the Los Angeles Furniture Company—at newly lowered prices. Some 5-piece decorated sets as low as $42.50.

—All dining-room furniture is substantially lowered in price. 45-inch Jacobean oak tables in William and Mary style are priced as low as $37.50.

The liberal credit plan enables many people to take advantage of these worth-while offerings. We will be glad to explain it to you.

In passing, you'll be interested in the extensive display of beautiful pieces, featured at half price.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 South Hill Street

Distributors of Buck's Gas Ranges and Economic Refrigerators

PRINTING PLANTS START OPEN SHOP.

FIFTY IN BUFFALO HAVE DECLARED SELVES INDEPENDENT OF UNION'S RULE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) May 21.—Fifty printing plants here, representing 90 per cent of the city's productive capacity, announced an agreement to maintain open shops and operate on a basic forty-eight-hour week.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—Approximately 600 general chairmen of the four big brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America, will attend a joint conference in Chicago July 1 to consider and pass upon the wage award to be made by the United States Labor Board, effective on that date.

The call for the joint conference was signed by Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, newly elected president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Train Workers Refuse Pay Cut.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Employees of the dining-car, hotel, restaurant and commissary department of the Southern Pacific Company, declined, through their representatives in conference with company officials, today to accept a 20 per cent cut in wages. The department also includes train and parlor car porters.

A Helpful Booklet

NOT long ago we prepared a booklet, "The Principles of Safe Investment," designed particularly to help inexperienced investors. It has been placed in the hands of thousands of people and many tell us it has been of service. But a curious and interesting demand for this same book has developed among experienced investors, also—men and women who have been buying bonds for years.

"It has given me a better basis for judging securities," writes one man. "I never before grasped the fundamental difference between speculation and investment," writes another. "Those seven pages of definitions of financial terms and phrases are invaluable," a woman investor remarked in telephoning us for a second copy of the book to give to a friend. "I refer to your book frequently," says a teacher of economics.

Here are the subjects treated:

—Functions of an Investment House
—Difference between Investment and Speculation
—Judging Corporation Securities
—The Features of the Ideal Investment
—Bonds Described and Defined
—Yield Described and Defined.
—Investment Features of Bonds
—General Classes of Bonds
—Principal Types of Bonds
—Stocks Described and Defined
—Definition of Financial Terms and Phrases

We now have a limited number of copies of this Booklet, for free distribution, and will gladly send you one, upon written or telephone request. In receiving your copy, you will in no way place yourself under obligation to us. Ask for "Principles of Safe Investment."

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THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

YANKEE GOLFERS TWIST BRITISH LION'S TAIL.

Win All Foursomes and Five Singles Matches Before Huge Crowd; Dr. Hunter Loses to Aylmer.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HOYLAKE (Eng.) May 21.—The American golfing stars decisively defeated their English opponents in the first international golf match here today. The Americans made a clean sweep of the foursomes and captured five of the eight singles matches.

The net result of the day's play was nine victories for the Americans as against three for the British.

The victory of the American golfers over the best of the British players by a one-sided count was counted as a remarkably auspicious start in the international sporting season from the American viewpoint, and it came as something of a surprise to British golf followers.

The weather was perfect for the match, and the crowd of many hundreds which had watched the morning's play, had grown to nearly 10,000 when the individual contests of the afternoon got under way. Evans and Jones played sound golf. The Britishers opposing them never looked like holding the Americans, who, at the turn, stood five up. Although the British pair made a great effort on the return journey, the Americans won by five and three.

The match between Ouimet and Guilford, American stars, and Cyril Tolley, the British champion, with Holderness as his partner, was a much closer affair. Tolley, if not always straight in his shots, hit a long ball and Holderness was quite steady in his playing. This, with the Americans playing at the top of their form, made it a nip and tuck fight from the start, and at the turn the game was all square. Eventually, however, the Americans won rather easily.

RAH, FOR DR. HUNTER.

In the third match, De Montmorency and Wethered, playing an excellent game, were 2 up on the Americans, Hunter and Platt, at the ninth hole. After this, however, the Americans gradually recovered ground and won the match by 1 up.

In the leading match Jones had the honor for the Americans and Jenkins for the British. The American scored at the first hole, Evans running down a long putt for the hole in four, to the opponents' five. The second hole was halved in four, Simpson having some ill fortune when his 4-yard putt for a 3 curled around the hole.

The Americans won the third in 4 to 6. The fourth also went against the British in 2 to 3, and the Americans become 3 up. Bad putting with the fifth lost the British this hole in four to five; and the sixth was halved in four.

FIVE UP AT TURN.

At the seventh Jenkins put his tee shot into the dip at the right of the green and missed his putt from a yard's distance. The Americans won this hole in 3 to 4, securing a five-hole lead. They also won the eighth. From this point the British played better golf. They won the ninth hole thus making the Americans five up at the turn, and also took the tenth and eleventh, reducing the British disadvantage to three. The Americans secured the twelfth and the next two being halved, they became dormie four. Evans won the fifteenth, giving the Americans the match by 5 up and three to play.

The Wright-Fownes vs. Aylmer-Armour match was a somewhat one-sided affair. Armour played poor golf and the Britishers were 5 down at the seventh hole. The Americans finished 4 up and two to play.

When the first of the individual matches began the weather was extremely hot. A tremendous crowd followed Tolley and Evans. The sixth and seventh were halved, while Tolley won the eighth and ninth, which he turned 4 up.

Tolley was too strong with his approach to the pin at the tenth hole which Evans won 4 to 6, but after a half in 3 at the eleventh, the American lost the next hole 4 to 5, through being bunkered. He was again bunkered at the thirteenth and lost in 3 to 4, making Tolley dormie five. The Englishman lost the next hole, but secured a half at the fifteenth which gave him the match by 4 up and 3 to play.

Tolley gained his advantage over Evans in the first half of the round, being 4 up at the ninth hole.

Ouimet had an advantage from the early stages of the match over his opponent. He was 6 up at the ninth hole.

The match between Dr. Paul Hunter of Los Angeles and C. C. Aylmer of Ranelagh was a well-contested one, and the players were all square at the ninth. The match continued close thereafter but the Englishman became dormie two and won at the seventeenth hole by 2 up and 1 to play.

THE SUMMARY.

Cyril Tolley, the British amateur golf champion, defeated Charles W. (Chick) Evans, American amateur champion, in their individual match this afternoon in continuation of the international team matches with British players. Tolley's victory was by 4 up and 3 to play.

Francis Ouimet, runner-up in the United States golf championship tournament in 1920, beat J. L. C. Jenkins of Troon, 6 up and 5 to play.

Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta defeated R. H. Dalkeithmorey by 4 up and 3 to play.

C. Aylmer of Ranelagh defeated Dr. Paul Hunter of Los Angeles, champion of California and Southern California, 1 up and 1 to play. At the ninth hole Hunter and Aylmer were all square.

Jesse P. Guilford of Boston defeated George O. Simpson by 2 up and 1 to play. The match was a close one, Guilford being only 1 up at the ninth hole.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg, the veteran golfer, defeated Roger Wethered of Worplesdon by 3 up and 1 to play. Wethered was 1 up at the ninth.

T. D. Armour of Lothianburn beat J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia champion, by 2 up and 1 to play.

Frederick J. Wright of Boston, champion of Massachusetts, defeated R. W. Holderness of Walton Heath by two holes.

DOUBLES RESULTS.

Charles W. (Chick) Evans and Robert (Bobby) Jones defeated George O. Simpson and J. L. C. Jenkins, 5 up and 3 to play.

Francis Ouimet and Jesse P. Guilford defeated Cyril Tolley and R. W. K. Holderness, 3 up and 2 to play.

Dr. Paul Hunter and J. Wood Platt defeated R. H. Dalkeithmorey and Roger Wethered by one hole.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Frederick J. Wright defeated C. C. Aylmer and T. D. Armour, 4 up and 2 to play.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	29	15	.659	Vernon	23	21	.523
Sacramento	27	17	.614	Oakland	20	23	.465
Los Angeles	24	19	.558	Salt Lake	20	25	.444
Seattle	20	19	.548	Portland	10	31	.244

Yesterday's Results.

Salt Lake, 10; Vernon, 2 (first game.)
Vernon, 8; Salt Lake, 1 (second game.)
Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 1 (first game.)
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 3 (second game.)
Seattle, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Portland-Los Angeles game postponed; rain.

Today's Games.

Portland at Los Angeles.
Vernon at Salt Lake.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Seattle at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburg	24	6	.800	Boston	14	15	.483
New York	21	10	.677	St. Louis	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	18	16	.529	Philadelphia	10	20	.333
Chicago	14	18	.519	Cincinnati	11	20	.324

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 8; New York, 2.
Pittsburg, 15; Brooklyn, 6.
Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 5 (11 innings.)
St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 3.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	20	13	.606	Washington	16	16	.500
New York	17	12	.586	St. Louis	15	16	.484
Detroit	19	14	.576	Chicago	14	18	.438
Boston	15	13	.500	Philadelphia	9	20	.310

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2.

Today's Games.

New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	16	11	.593	Louisville	14	14	.500
Indianapolis	14	11	.560	St. Paul	13	15	.464
Minneapolis	14	12	.538	Milwaukee	12	15	.444
Toledo	14	16	.500	Columbus	11	17	.393

Yesterday's Results.

Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Toledo, 14; St. Paul, 4.
Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 4.
Columbus, 14; Minneapolis, 9.

Today's Games.

Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City, 15; Des Moines, 3.
At Joplin—Joplin, 9; Omaha, 2.
At Wichita—Wichita, 7; St. Joseph, 6.
At Tulsa—Tulsa, 7; Sioux City, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Dubuque, Iowa—Columbia College, 5; North Dakota Aggies, 4.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 5; Colgate, 4.
At Chicago—Michigan, 12; Chicago, 2.
At Iowa City—Indiana, 5; Iowa, 1.

GIBBONS IS MATCHED TO BOX SOMMERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 21.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, today was matched for a fifteen-round contest to a decision with Al Sommers of California at the Coeur d'Alene race track on the Idaho line near Spokane, Wash., July 4. The bout has been arranged by Tom Andrews, Milwaukee promoter, who today received a telegram from Mike Collins, Gibbons's manager, confirming the match. Gibbons will receive approximately $10,000.



The world's most wonderful

ACE

Four Cylinder

MOTORCYCLE

The machine which really gives the pride in ownership, which is the greatest expression of Motorcycle excellence. Power, speed, comfort and reliability are all found to the highest degree in the famous Ace, which is adopted by several Police Departments in different parts of the United States.

Ace owners are enthusiastically satisfied. Ask any of them. They are all on our sales force.

Write for Catalogue; it's free. Liberal terms. Used Motors and Fords accepted in trade.

Haverford Cycle Co.

America's Greatest Motorcycle House
236 So. Spring St.
Open Evenings.



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Country Club Membership

In leading club, for sale at sacrifice. Full participating and transferable. Address Z, box 249, TIMES BRANCH.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ATHLETICS TAKE ONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, May 21. — Philadelphia broke its losing streak today by defeating Cleveland, 11 to 3, in a contest marked by hard hitting and loose fielding. The Athletics drove out Uhle in the third inning and found Caldwell even easier. Relief Pitchers Odenwald and Morton stopped them. Keefe, who started the game for Philadelphia, was overcome by the heat in the fifth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt, rf	3	2	1	2	0
J. W'ker, lb	5	0	2	11	1
Dugan, 3b	4	1	3	0	0
C. W'ker, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Perkins, c	4	1	2	3	0
Dykes, 2b	4	0	2	2	4
G'ff'th, ss	0	2	0	2	5
Keefe, p	1	1	0	0	1
Perry, p	2	0	0	1	4
Totals	36	11	13	27	11

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son, lf	4	2	2	3	0
Fonton, 1b	5	2	3	9	0
Speaker, cf	4	3	2	4	1
Smith, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Gardner, 3b	5	0	0	0	3
Sewell, ss	5	0	2	3	4
Hanson, 2b	4	0	2	2	7
O'Neill, c	3	0	1	7	1
Uhle, p	1	0	0	0	1
Caldwell, p	1	0	0	0	0
O'ewald, p	1	0	0	0	0
Morton, p	1	0	0	0	2
Grasse, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	18

x—Batted for Odenwald in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	1	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	—11
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	— 3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Welch, Dykes, Galloway, Sewell, Stephenson. Two-base hits—C. Walker, Galloway, Johnston, Gardner. Three-base hits—Welch, Speaker, Jamieson. Stolen bases—Welch, Gallouay, Wartfs. Sacrifice hits—Perkins, Keefe, Dugan, Witt, Welch. Double plays—Speaker to Sewell to Gardner to Stephenson to Caldwell; Galloway, unassisted; Stephenson to Sewell to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Keefe, 2; off Perry, 1; off Uhle, 2; off Caldwell, 1; off Morton, 2. Innings pitched—By Keefe, 4 1-3; by Perry, 4 2-3; by Uhle, 2; by Caldwell, 1-3; by Odenwald, 2 2-3; by Morton, 4. Struck out—By Keefe, 2; by Odenwald, 1; by Morton, 2. Winning pitcher—Keefe. Losing pitcher—Uhle.

TIGERS DOWN RED SOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 21.—Detroit took the final game of the series with Boston today, 6 to 5, Veach's home run in the eighth clinching the victory. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lebold, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Pitt, 3b	4	1	1	3	3
Foster, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Ja'ssky, lf	5	1	2	3	0
Pratt, ss	5	0	2	1	3
McInnis, 1b	5	1	2	12	1
Scott, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Ruel, c	4	0	2	5	2
Vitt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	1	0
Hendrix, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	14	24	14

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, 2b	4	2	2	2	2
Veach, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Heilman, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Bush, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Bluhe, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Ainsmith, c	4	0	1	2	2
Ayres, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dauss, p	0	0	0	0	0
Woodall, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	15

x—Batted for Vitt in eighth.
x—Batted for Ayres in third.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	— 5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lebold, Ruel, Bush, Cobb. Two-base hits—Pratt, Ruel. Three-base hits—Ainsmith, Cobb, Heilmann. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 6. Sacrifice hits—Veach, Bases. Stolen base—Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Veach, Bases. Bases on balls—Off Ayres, 1; off Peacock, 2; off Dauss, 2. Innings pitched—By Ayres, 3; by Dauss, 6; by Peacock, 1 2-3; by Russell, 3 1-3. Struck out—By Ayres, 1; by Russell, 1; by Dauss, 3. Winning pitcher—Dauss. Losing pitcher—Peacock.

HOMER WINS GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Tobin's home run in the ninth with Gleason on base, gave St. Louis two runs and a 4-to-2 victory over Washington today. It was the first instance here this season where the rule giving a batter a home run after the game was won, was applied.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge, 1b	5	0	1	12	1
Milan, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Rice, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Gharrity, c	3	0	0	4	1
Harris, 2b	4	1	1	1	4
Shanks, 3b	2	0	0	2	2
Foster, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Gharrity, c	3	0	1	4	1
Mogridge, p	2	0	0	0	2
Acosta, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ellerbe, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	26	14

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin, rf	3	1	2	2	1
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	0	4
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Jacobson, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	4	2
Lee, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Wetzel, s	1	0	0	0	0
Severoid, c	3	0	0	5	0
Gleason, ss	0	1	0	0	1
Palmero, p	4	0	1	0	5
Totals	35	4	11	27	14

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Mogridge in seventh.
x—Batted for Lee in ninth.
xx—Ran for Severoid in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Harris, 2; Smith, 2. Two-base hits—Miller, Gharrity, Tobin. Home run—Tobin. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice hits—Shanks, Williams, Severoid. Double play—Tobin to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Palmero, 4. Innings pitched—By Mogridge, 6; by Acosta, 2 2-3. Struck out—By Mogridge, 2; by Acosta, 1; by Palmero, 2. Losing pitcher—Acosta.

McWEENEY IS WILD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—New York got an even break on the series with Chicago today by taking the final game, 7 to 4. The visitors had little trouble hitting the offerings of McWeeney, whose wildness also proved his undoing. Wilkinson checked the slugging except in one inning. Ruth went hitless, although he was up five times. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth, cf	3	1	2	2	0
F'ranch, ss	4	1	2	2	5
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	2	2	13	1
Meusel, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Mitchell, 2b	2	0	1	2	2
Ward, 2b-3b	4	0	2	2	3
Schang, c	3	0	0	5	0
Ferguson, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	7	12	27	13

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Milligan, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Collins, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Hooper, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Falk, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Schalk, c	4	0	0	5	2
Wilkinson, p	0	0	0	0	0
McWeeny, p	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, x	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Baker, Johnson, McWeeny. Two-base hits—Roth, Baker, Falk, Collins, Hooper. Three-base hit—Hooper. Home run—Peckinpaugh. Stolen base—Falk. Sacrifice hits—Peckinpaugh, Meusel. Double plays—Pipp, unassisted; Pipp to Peckinpaugh; Collins to Sheely; Wilkinson to Johnson to Sheely; Schalk to Collins. Bases on balls—Off McWeeny, 2; off Ferguson, 1. Innings pitched—By McWeeny, 2 2-3; by Wilkinson, 5 1-3. Struck out—By McWeeny, 1; by Wilkinson, 3; by Ferguson, 3. Losing pitcher—McWeeny.

SUDS KNOCK SEAL HURLER FROM BOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Lewis was wild and erratic today and Seattle won from San Francisco, 7 to 1. The northerners bunched hits off him in the third inning for three runs, and drove him from the mound in the fifth after two more runs. His successor, McQuaid, held Seattle runless, but Crumpler, who pitched the last two innings for the Seals let in two more tallies. The score:

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Wisehill, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
Murphy, 1b	1	0	0	7	0
Eldred, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Ken'thy, 2b	4	1	1	9	5
Mid'ton, rf	3	1	1	0	1
Spencer, c	3	1	2	2	0
Stumpf, ss	3	1	1	3	5
Gardner, p	3	1	1	0	2
Bates, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Cun'ham, rf	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	15

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rath, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
F'gerald, rf	3	1	0	2	0
Agnew, 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Kamm, 3b	4	0	2	2	2
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Walsh, ss	3	0	1	1	2
Yelle, c	3	0	0	4	3
Lewis, p	1	0	0	0	2
McQuaid, p	1	0	0	0	2
Crumpler, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dell, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	16

x—Batted for McQuaid in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattle	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	2	—7
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Error—Agnew. Innings pitched—By Lewis, 4 2-3; by McQuaid, 2 1-3. Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, Kelly. Two-base hits—O'Dell, Spencer, Wisehill. Sacrifice hit—Spencer. Bases on balls—Off Gardner, 2; off Lewis, 4; off Crumpler, 1. Struck out—By Gardner, 7; by Lewis, 1; by McQuaid, 1; by Crumpler, 2. Double plays—Kenworthy to Murphy; Kamm to Rath to Agnew. Runs responsible for—Lewis, 4; Crumpler, 2. Losing pitcher—Lewis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WIN IN ELEVENTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 21.—Boston won from Cincinnati, 6 to 5, in the eleventh today when Holke opened with a double to short right field off Rixey, advanced to third on Ford's sacrifice and scored when Gibson singled. Bressler made a single and a home run in his two times at bat for Cincinnati, then retiring because of a sore leg. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopf, 2b-ss	4	0	1	2	5
Bohne, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Paskert, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Duncan, lf	5	1	0	3	0
Pen'ck, 1b-2b	5	0	2	8	2
Roe, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Fonseca, ss	1	0	0	2	2
Bressler, 1b	2	1	1	8	0
Daubert, 1b	1	0	0	3	0
Wingo, c	4	0	0	7	0
Napier, p	2	0	0	0	4
Rixey, p	2	0	0	0	1
Roush, rx	0	1	0	0	0
W'mas, xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	11	31	19

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell, cf	3	2	1	4	0
W'mas, xx	0	0	0	0	0
Barbare, ss	3	0	1	5	3
S'worth, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Nixon, lf-cf	4	0	0	2	0
Boeckel, 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Holke, 1b	3	2	1	9	1
Ford, 2b	3	0	2	3	2
O'Neil, c	2	0	0	2	2
Gaw'r, c	1	0	0	1	0
Gibson, c	1	0	1	1	0
Oeschger, p	2	1	1	0	2
Fillingim, p	2	0	0	0	2
C'emb'y, x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	33	15

One out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Napier in sixth.
xxx—Ran for Roush in sixth.
x—Ran for Gowdy in ninth.
xx—Ran for Powell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Barbare, Southworth, Boeckel, Holke, Ford. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Holke, 2; Boeckel. Home run—Bressler. Sacrifice hits—Fonseca, Ford, Barbare, 2; Southworth, Holke, 2. Double plays—Napier to Fonseca to Daubert; Fonseca to Kopf to Daubert; Barbare to Holke; Barbare to Ford to Boeckel to Ford. Bases on balls—Off Napier, 1; off Rixey, 2; off Oeschger, 4; off Fillingim, 1. Innings pitched—By Napier, 5; by Rixey, 5 1-3; by Oeschger, 5 2-3; by Fillingim, 3 1-3. Struck out—By Rixey, 1; by Oeschger, 2; by Fillingim, 1. Winning pitcher—Fillingim. Losing pitcher—Rixey.

PIRATES TAKE SERIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, May 21.—Pittsburg made a clean sweep of its four-game series in Brooklyn, winning the final contest today, 13 to 6. Maranville's triple in the eighth with the bases full put the Pirates ahead. The score:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Carey, cf	4	1	0	3	0
Mayille, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Cutsh'w, 2b	5	1	2	1	3
Whitted, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Carlson, 3b	5	2	2	2	2
Grimm, 1b	3	2	2	12	1
Griff'th, c	4	0	0	7	0
Glazner, p	1	0	0	0	1
Zinn, p	0	0	0	0	1
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Barbare, x	1	0	0	0	0
Mokan, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	14	27	16

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Thom, ss	5	0	1	0	2
Fonton, 3b	4	1	3	2	3
Griffith, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	0	1
Myers, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Ketchy, 1b	4	1	1	8	1
Kilduff, 2b	4	1	1	3	7
Miller, c	4	1	2	7	1
Grimes, p	3	1	2	1	2
Mitchell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	12	27	17

x—Batted for Glazner in seventh.
xx—Batted for Zinn in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	5	—13
Brooklyn	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Glazner, 2; Konetchy, Kilduff, 2; the final error—Griffith. Two-base hits—Grimm, Carlson. Three-base hits—Maranville, Cutshaw, Thomas, Grimm, Johnston. Home run—Maranville. Stolen bases—Johnston, Carlson. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Grimm, 2; Olson, Griffith. Double play—Maranville to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Glazner, 1; off Grimes, 3; off Mitchell, 2. Innings pitched—By Glazner, 6; by Grimes, 7; by Carlson, 2; by Mitchell, 2. Struck out—By Grimes, 4. Winning pitcher—Zinn. Losing pitcher—Mitchell.

CUBS STOP GIANTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Chicago evened up the four-game series with the New York Nationals today by winning the last contest, 5 to 2. Third Baseman Deal was struck in the eye with a batted ball in the ninth and retired. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Barber, rf	3	2	3	0	0
Terry, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Terry, 2b	5	0	1	1	5
Grimes, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Maisel, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
K'leher, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
O'Farrell, s	4	1	1	2	3
Tyler, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	37	5	13	27	18

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Bancroft, ss	4	1	2	1	5
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Young, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
King, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Ryan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Snyder, c	4	0	0	6	2
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Douglas, p	1	0	0	0	2
Brown, x	1	0	1	0	0
Perrill, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	27	14

x—Batted for Douglas in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	0

ING NEWS

R HORNSBY ILL IN LEAD.

Followed by Maran- e of Pittsburg.

bb is Back at His Old ks Once More.

Leads All American ague Batters.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
. May 21.—"Rabbit" of Pittsburg was on a page the past week and tenth place to second to he runner-up to Roger . Louis star, who is top- tional League regulars . Maranville's average mpared with .356 last the national champion dropped from .471 to

elly of the Giants, who g with Babe Ruth of e in the major league me-run honors, hit only blow, which brought to eight, while the ague champion has an

OOD AT IT.
Cincinnati leads the base eight thefts.
ding batters: Schults, 364; Barber, Chicago, ave. Cincinnati, .354; rooklyn, .351; McHenry, 46.
ges are of some players ated in fifteen or more ing games of Wednes-

of surprises are in store rican League batters in y weeks. Tyrus Cobb, Tigers, is back at his h the willow and prom- things interesting for outfielders, Harry Heil- leading the league with of .454. Cobb's mark eorge Sisler, St. Louis ng along fast and has thirty-seventh to fourth week. His average is nt behind Stephenson, econd base for the pion Cleveland team.

, FOR HIM!
White Sox outfielder, ared to be the find of attracting considerable Walk went from .293 a .347, and is tied with St. Louis for tenth

banged three circuit ris added a brace of stolen base record and e way with eight.
ding batters including Wednesday: Speaker, 78; Ruth, New York, y; Boston, .375; Bas- .342; Tobin, St. Louis.

USE IN FRONT.
P. NIGHT WIRE.]
18 (Md.) May 21.— shmen defeated Navy the two-mile boat race ternoon. Time: Syra- Navy, 11:34.
y rowing crew defeated ity by five lengths in e race today. Time: ; Syracuse, 11:27 4-5.

OAKS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH SA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SACRAMENTO, May 21.— land and Sacramento divide double-header here today, the tors taking the first game, 4 and the Senators the second score of 5 to 3. Heavy hitting the Oaks featured the first Miller and Koehler got batted this game.

Umpire Byron was knocked by a blow over the eye from of "Babe" Pinelli, Oakland baseman, in the second inning last game. A dispute over a caused Byron to order the Oa the game. Harsh words and followed. Byron received a the eye.

Denny Wille, another Oak ushered from the contest by pire Toman in the first inn disputing a called strike. The

First game:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	3	2
Cooper,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Wille,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Miller,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Knight,2b	5	0	1	3	4
Oeldis,1b	4	0	1	9	0
B'baker,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Koehler,c	4	1	1	4	1
Krause,p	4	2	2	0	1
Cather,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Totals	39	5	10	26	8

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
M'Grew,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Kenny,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Pick,2b	4	1	1	3	4
M'Info,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Compton,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Kraft,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Orr,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Elliott,c	3	0	0	5	0
Penner,p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	4	4	24	11

Compton out, interference.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Miller, Orr. Home runs—Knight. Two-base hits—Orr, Cooper, Penner. Pinelli. Bases on balls—by Krause, 2; Penner, 5. Bases on balls—by Krause, 1; Penner, 6.

Second game:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Pinelli,3b	1	0	0	1	0
Cooper,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Wille,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Miller,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Knight,2b	3	0	1	3	2
Oeldis,1b	3	0	1	10	0
B'baker,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Koehler,c	4	1	1	6	0
Sothoron,c	3	0	0	2	2
Sothoron,p	3	0	0	0	2
White,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Arlett,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	24	9

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
M'Grew,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Kenny,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Pick,2b	4	0	0	2	3
M'Info,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Compton,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kraft,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Orr,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Elliott,c	4	0	0	5	0
Penner,p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	1	1	22	9

x—Batted for Sothoron in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ryan, Cook. Two-base hits—Miller, Oeldis, Kraft, Penner. Sacrifice hits—Knight, Pinelli. Struck out—By Penner, 6; by Sothoron, 2. Runs responsible for—Penner, 6. Bases on balls—Off Penner, 6; off Sothoron, 2. Hit by pitcher—Elliott. Left on bases—Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 6. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Byron and Toman.



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ERS BOW TO CRIMSON LADS.

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Of Honors in the Sprint Events.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
(Mass.) May 21.— Harvard's negro after breaking the inter- collegiate record in the broad jump with 24ft. 6in., and winning the 100-yard dash, took the 220-yard dash from Stevenson, Princeton's star sprinter, and helped the Crimson defeat the Tigers, 59 to 48, in a track meet today.

Summaries follow:

440-yard run—Won by Stevenson, Princeton; second, Johnston, Princeton; third, Wharton, Harvard. Time, 49 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Gourdin, Harvard; second, Lourie, Princeton; third, Chapin, Harvard. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Simpson, Harvard; second, Rogers, Princeton; third, G. F. Bryan, Princeton. Time, 16s. 27 1-5s.

Shot put—Won by O'Connell, Harvard; second, Halsey, Princeton; third, Keck, Princeton. Distance, 44ft. 7in.

Two-mile run—Won by Martin, Princeton; second, Rogers, Princeton; third, Meers, Princeton. Time, 9m. 52 2-5s.

High jump—Simpson, Harvard, and Goodell, Harvard, tied for first place, 5ft. 11 in.; Kingman won the toss; third, Sweet, Princeton. 5ft. 10in.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Taylor, Princeton; second, Fritz, Harvard; third, Mosser, Princeton. Time, 26s.

880-yard run—Won by Conroy, Princeton; second, Penfield, Princeton; third, Fox, Harvard. Time, 1m. 56s.

Running broad jump—Won by Gourdin, Harvard; second, Lourie, Princeton; third, Goodell, Harvard. Distance, 24ft. 6in. (New collegiate record.)

Hammer throw—Won by Spoon, Princeton; second, Brown, Harvard; third, Bolan, Princeton. Distance, 164ft. 7in.

Pole vault—Won by Sherwood, Harvard; second, Graham, Harvard; third, Travis, Harvard. Height, 12ft.

220-yard dash—Won by Gourdin, Harvard; second, Stevenson, Princeton; third, Chapin, Harvard. Time, 22 2-5s.

Final point score—Princeton, 59; Harvard, 48.

MISSED THE TIME, WINS AT LOUISVILLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 21.— Missed the Time, a four-year-old chestnut filly owned by J. L. Paul, clipped one-fifth second from the track record of 1m. 24 3-5s. for seven furlongs in the first race at Churchill Downs today. Jockey Lilley was up.

When Distinction, four-year-old bay filly, flashed across the wire in the fourth race, the track record for seven furlongs was lowered by one and one-fifth seconds to 1m. 23 1-5s.

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USE NUVIDA OFTEN

You know that a little food at regular intervals is better than a big meal occasionally. This same rule applies to your lawn. Your lawn, flowers and shrubs will be in better, healthier condition if a little Nuvida fertilizer is given them every few days. It is highly concentrated, has no bad odor and unlike manure, fertilizer is clean to handle, does not harbor weeds. 1 lb. 50c; 5 lbs. $2.25; 25 lbs. $10 (express collect).
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Packet of Germain's rare mixed California Poppies will give a wealth of beauty and color selection with this lovely native
Germain's 1921 Catalog


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Fill with a small garden patch and lawn will find the Buckner Sprinkler best adapted to his needs. It sits close to the ground, does not even spray and is easily moved from place to place. Well made of brass with galvanized iron attachment—$4. (Add 50¢ for postage and packing).
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Germain, with pardonable pride, offers the finest collection of Chrysanthemums ever offered. 150 of the choicest varieties in a mixture of Japanese types, Singles and dainty Pompons. Should be set out now for early

SECTION A—for large garden; choice labeled varieties planted at 25¢ and 50¢—all grown in 2-in. pots—special at 10¢ for postage and packing.

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SECTION C—Moderate sized plants; 25 superb varieties—special at 10¢. (Add 20¢ for postage and
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HONOR YOUR DEAD WITH EVERLASTING FLOWERS

Cover the graves of your loved ones with California's sweetest offering—the Everlasting Flower. We are making up attractive bouquets which we will mail any where in the United States. These lovely blossoms retain their beauty and rich color for months. Extra large bouquets of mixed varieties, special at $1. (Add 10c for postage and packing; 15c west of the Rockies).

YOUNG'S EASY METHOD OF HIDE TANNING

Apply Young's Tanning Compound once each day for four days—and the deed is done. Could anything be more simple? Add 5¢ to 60¢ and $1.20 sizes for postage and packing).
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No disease is more prevalent among dogs than distemper. It is very serious and often results disastrously. Delcreo is not only a preventative but a dependable cure for this dread disease. $1.56. Kennel size $5.98. Add 5¢ for postage and packing).
See our exclusive dog toggery

GUARD PLANTS AGAINST LICE AND APHIS

This is the time of year when plant lice are most prolific and aphis get in their dirtiest work. Spray all new growth on roses, vines and other plants with Floral Nicotine. It is sure death to lice and aphis. (Not mailable—sent express collect. 25¢, 50¢ and $1).
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Privet for hedges

Daintiest of all hedge plants is the Japanese Privet. It is of compact, evergreen growth and is ideal for division fences and formal planting. Flats of 100 plants $2.50. (No C. O. Ds.—express charges collect).
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THE GORGEOUS ZINNIA BLOOMS ALL SUMMER

Plant generously of Germain's mammoth strain of Zinnias. You will have cause throughout the entire Summer to thank us for the suggestion. This gorgeous, free blossoming flower is offered in six separate colors—six 25¢ packets—at $1 postpaid.
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OCULUM WILL SAVE VALUABLE POULTRY

Bowel trouble of various kinds claims millions of birds annually. If treated once every four months with Oculum, poisonous germs which result in white diarrhora, intestinal trouble, roup, etc., would be entirely controlled. 52¢ and $1.04 sizes. Add 5¢ for postage and packing).
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Beans, grapes, rose bushes, etc., attacked by red spider, mildew or rust should be thoroly dusted with fine sulphur. This places a poison barrier between parasite and its natural feeding ground. Apply with an improved Hudson Dust Gun, equipped with visible Mason jar to hold dust material. (Price $1—add 10c for postage and packing).
Flexible Bamboo Lawn Rake 80¢

PLANTING CALENDAR



Get out your copy of Germain's 1921 Seed Catalog and select those vegetables that tempt your palate—for all varieties can be grown this month. Peas, beans, watermelons, squash, muskmelon—and dozens of other appetite teasers—are waiting for a place in your garden. Remember, it's the fresh-from-the-soil vegetable that has the best flavors. And, need we tell you that it PAYS to grow your own?
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You've dozens of uses for a Handy Boy wheelbarrow. It will save you no end of steps when transporting fertilizer, dirt, rubbish, pruning trees, caring for lawn, etc. Handy Boy is made of ⅝ inch seasoned lumber, with special detachable sides to facilitate unloading. (Price $9—sent express collect).
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PLANT AVOCADO SEEDLINGS—WE TELL HOW TO BUD

At 75¢ each we can furnish you with fine young avocado stock which will grow into stately trees. Complete instructions for budding to any variety with each order. (No C. O. Ds.—express charges collect).
Dogs relish Spratt's oblong cake

STOP SCATTERING SEEDS AROUND BIRD CAGES

Wire guard cloth not only keeps floor clean but adds to the attractiveness of cage. Price 40¢ foot. (Add 5¢ to order for postage and packing).
Feed Coulson's Egg Food



can't break these egg carriers

Your eggs will travel safely in this strong pasteboard carton. It will bear, without bending, the weight of a 150-lb. man. Light, durable, collapsible—100 for $1.50. Add 10¢ for postage and packing).
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ARMY OF DESTRUCTION APPROACHING YOUR HOME

Some bright morning you will awake to find your pantry invaded, which will indeed prove a tragedy if you are not fortified with a can of Wach-It-Get-'Em. This powder, in convenient shaker can, is instant death to ants, bedbugs and cockroaches. (25¢, 50¢ and $1. Add 5¢ for postage and packing).
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TURTLES SIZE OF COIN CUNNING LITTLE PETS

The Japanese put these cunning little fellows in a big brass bowl planted to miniature garden. The effect is most artistic and well worth copying. (35¢ each—3 for $1. Add 5¢ for packing and mailing).
Feed Germain's Roller Mixture

YOU'VE PLENTY OF USE FOR RADIUM SPRAY

Applied to dust cloth it kills germs and adds polish to furniture. As a spray in poultry houses, rabbit hutches and kennels it deodorizes and disinfects. Takes paint out of brushes better than turpentine. (Pt. 25¢. Add 5¢ for postage and packing).
International Hoover—hen's rival

CARPENTIER GETS AT IT.

BY RAY PEARSON.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Georges Carpentier has started training for his battle with Jack Dempsey at Jersey City, on July 2.

That might sound like rumor stuff, in view of the announcement that actual work would not be started until next Monday, but we have the information that Georges treked out of his training residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock, his frame covered by a bathrobe, and made direct for the gymnasium which has been rigged up in a barn.

The week at Manhasset has been passed in conversation for the most part, and about the only information obtainable is that Carpentier is confident that after July 2 he will be the world's heavyweight champion and that Jack Dempsey will have an ex-prefix to his name. Of course, that is merely conversation, and not until Monday, when Carpentier permits the critics to watch him in training, will the fellows who are accorded the privilege of entering the Manhasset camp, have a chance to see what he looks like in fighting togs.

Carpentier is thin of waist, and today he slapped his midsection, a point in his argument that he is in wonderful condition. We wondered how that slight midsection could withstand one of those pile-driving lefts or rights of Jack Dempsey if Georges permitted himself to get in front of one of them. We will continue to wonder unless his training bouts show that Georges strips more impressive than he appears in the "civies."

DEMPSEY FINISHES FIRST WEEK'S WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 21. Jack Dempsey finished his first week of training today in preparation for the world's championship contest with Georges Carpentier, July 2, with the shortest workout he has indulged in since he started his grind six days ago.

The heavyweight champion worked in his indoor arena a little more than half an hour, stepping four rounds with the gloves and punching the bag and sandbag for four rounds. He finished with some gymnastic exercises. Jack Clifford, who boxed the last two rounds with Dempsey, was bleeding from the mouth before the first round was finished.

Several women and quite a few children were in the crowd and there was a gasp from the women when Dempsey sent Clifford halfway across the ring and reeling to the ropes with a left hook to the chin.

WASHINGTON VARSITY CARRIES OFF PLUMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
HAYWARD FIELD, EUGENE (Or.) May 21.—The University of Washington won the third Pacific Coast conference meet with a total of 60 points; Oregon Agricultural College took second, with 48; Oregon, third, with 37½; and Washington State, fourth, with 18½. High-point man of the meet was Hurley of Washington with fifteen points, and Tuck, Oregon, second, 10⅔. The summary follows:

10-yard high hurdles—Won by Frankland, Washington; second, Draper, O.A.C.; third, Loomis, W.S.C.; fourth, Tuck, Oregon. Time 16s.

Pole vault—Won by Sears, W.S.C.; second, Mason, Washington; third, Phillips, Oregon, and Linton, Washington, tied. Height 12ft.

440-yard dash—Won by Pratt, Washington; second, Hollinger, O.A.C.; third, Douglas, Washington; fourth, Collins, Oregon. Time 52s.

High jump—Won by Draper, O.A.C.; second, Jones, W.S.C., and Frankland, Washington, tied; fourth, Roberts, W.S.C. Height 5ft. 10in.

Half-mile run—Won by Sims, O.A.C.; second, Davis, Washington; third, Small, Washington; fourth, Wyatt, Oregon. Time 1m. 57 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hurley, Washington; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Draper, O.A.C.; fourth, Damon, O.A.C. Time 25s.

Discus throw—Won by Pope, Washington; second, Tuck, Oregon; third, Hamilton, W.S.C.; fourth, Powell, O.A.C. Distance 146ft. 6in.

Javelin throw—Won by Tuck, Oregon; second, Dolton, O.A.C.; third, Strachan, Oregon; fourth, McCarty, W.S.C. Distance 192ft. 8in.

One-mile relay—Won by Washington (Douglas, Sutton, Bathrae and Pratt.); second, Oregon; third, O.A.C. Time 3m. 26s.

"THEY'RE OFF" IN THE BIG BALLOON RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 21.— The 1921 national elimination balloon race was begun shortly after 7 o'clock tonight with the departure of the balloon Atascadero, California, piloted by Capt. John Berry of St. Louis. The big bag sailed westward at about twenty miles an hour and the eight other contestants followed at five-minute intervals.

Low gas pressure delayed the start of the race, which will determine the three American representatives in the international contest to be held at Brussels next September for the Gordon Bennett cup.

Weather observations were said by Weather Bureau officials to indicate the balloons would continue westward until the Mississippi River was crossed and then they would change to a northwest course and finally the air currents would turn the course to the north and northeast, bringing the balloons to the Great Lakes region.

AMERICAN TEAM IN FIRST PRACTICE WORK.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
SAINT CLOUD (France) May 21. The American tennis team which will participate in the world's hard court championship here had their first practice today in the historic park of Saint Cloud, where the championship matches will be played.

William T. Tilden II, the world's grass court champion, was pleased with the way all the players were rounding into form, and was delighted with the splendid playing of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Miss Edith Sigourney. Tilden will do no hard playing before the championships, he said, but will try to get into shape gradually. While not wishing to appear too optimistic the champion did not conceal his confidence in the chances of the American team.

PACIFIC FLEET GIVES ITS ANNUAL REGATTA.

Choppy courses and slow time marked the annual regatta of the Pacific Fleet, held in the outer harbor Saturday morning, crews from the battleships New Mexico, Mississippi, Arkansas, Idaho, New York, Texas and Wyoming participating.

The crews from the Arkansas and Texas made the best showings of the day.

The results were as follows:

Whaleboat race, engineers, distance one mile, prize $50—Arkansas first, Mississippi second, Texas third.

Dinghy race, C. P. O.'s, one mile, prize $20—New York first, Idaho second, Mississippi third.

Whaleboat race, marines, one mile, prize $65—Texas first, Arkansas second, New York third.

Whaleboat race, deck force, one mile, prize $65—New Mexico first, Mississippi second.

Racing cutter race, selected crews, one mile, for loving cup and cash prize of $65—Idaho first, Wyoming second.

BOUT POSTPONED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) May 21.— The Bozash-Bartfield bout to decide who is to fight Jack Britton here for the welterweight title which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until Thursday night. Bartfield bruised his left arm in training Thursday.

Amateur Boxing Titles Decided at the L. A. A. C.

Slashing knockouts featured last night's performances at the Athletic Club in which eight Southern California amateur boxing championships were decided, and it would take a mighty careful picker to point out the best scrap.

One of the most sensational was that between William "Skeeter" Zukle and Sailor J. Pontano in the 125-pound division. The boys were on an even basis at the end of the regulation three rounds and an extra inning was called for. The "Skeeter," a 15-year-old prodigy of George Blake's, wound up the session by draping the sailor over the ropes with a clean knockout. Zukle is a Central High boy.

Tannie Stassi has beaten Aug. Gotto, before, but he found the latter too fast last night and lost the 115-pound title. Both lads are from the L. A. A. C. The 105-pound crown went to Ed Wallman of the L. A. A. C., who disposed of Fred Kremis of Poly High, the bout being stopped by Referee Pat Higgins in the second round.

A ripping good fight was that between Reggie Kerr and Lawrence Osbrink, both of the L. A. A. C. in the 135-pound class. It went to an extra round with Kerr discarding science to slug it with Osbrink and gaining the decision.

A horribly bloody mess was that between Chet Schwartzkopf of the U. of C. (Southern Branch) and Sailor J. Connolly. The man o' the sea left-handed Chet to death, but the rah-rah boy took it all and gave much in return. It was by an eyelash that the sailor won the heavyweight title. Sailor Patsy Flavin had the first two rounds of his argument with Max Spindler in the 175-pound division, and won the award.

In the 158-pound class Sailor Williams earned the decision over Sailor Rowsey, and Ed Geyer put Ken Moffat to sleep in the second round for the 145-pound title, the referee halting the proceedings.

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Balance $1 a Week!

Fortunate are the Women who are taking advantage of this offer

The America is the simplest, the most durable, the most efficient of vacuum cleaners.

We want you to find this out within the next twenty-four hours. It's very simple—phone or come in, and we'll see that you have an AMERICA on these terms RIGHT AWAY.

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WHILE the crowds wait and scramble to get aboard jammed street cars, you breeze home on your Motorcycle

—a quick, pleasant jaunt in the fresh air, that chases all the glooms out of your system and gets you home in time for early supper, with an appetite like a kid's.

You actually save money over carfare, too, counting time saved. And think of the sport you'll have with your Motorcycle on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

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Success in Curing Paralysis Unequalled.

22 Years' Experience.

For twenty years, Mr. Berry was known in Chicago as a specialist in all forms of paralysis. His cure of Miss Lulu Murphy, an art instructor of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, attracted the attention of many prominent physicians of the Middle West. Mr. Berry is the originator of applying corrective methods of Physical Education to victims of infantile paralysis, a method which is now in use in all hospitals for crippled children.

There is a score of persons of all ages who are now receiving Mr. Berry's services who have been paralyzed from one to ten years, and all are showing improvement. These persons were attracted to Mr. Berry through the remarkable cure of paralysis of Mr. J. A. McDonald, formerly of Omaha, but now of 935 S. Flower street, this city.

If you are interested, telephone Mr. Berry for an appointment. He has letters in his files from prominent physicians and laymen which he will be glad to show anyone who is interested. They are such that will convince the most skeptical of his remarkable ability to transform paralyzed parts to their normal condition.

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shoes for Men
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Sues Other Man for Damages as Home Wrecker.

The purported infatuation of S. McDonald for Mrs. Louise Carr is asserted to have broken up the home of Joseph B. Carr. Yesterday he sued Mr. McDonald for $10,000 damages, charging that Mr. McDonald wrote Mrs. Carr loving letters and made alluring promises of good times and gifts. The result was an estrangement.

THEATER MAN HAS DAUGHTER.

Congratulatory telegrams are being received today at the home of Harold Ormston, house manager at the Grauman Million Dollar Theater, because of the arrival of baby Allison Virginia Ormston, weighing eight pounds five ounces, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ormston Thursday night at the St. Vincent Hospital. Under the care of Dr. William Maloney, Mrs. Ormston and Allison Virginia are progressing very well.

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN DIES.

Benjamin Kingsbaker, 1617 South Figueroa street, who had been in business in Los Angeles since 1882, died yesterday afternoon at the age of 75. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

RAINFALL HALTS HOMELAND SHOW

Scottish Bagpipers Forced to Postpone Concert.

Poles, Greeks and Serbs Will Feature Program.

Priceless Exhibit of Rugs is Displayed at Park.

Because of the continued rainfall no program of entertainment was offered at the Homelands Art and Crafts Exhibit at Exposition Park yesterday. The exhibit was to be seen during the hours the Museum of History, Art and Science maintained open doors and a few interested persons braved the rain to view the exhibits.

The Los Angeles Scottish Pipe Band, which was to have been a special attraction, will give its postponed concert Saturday, the 27th inst.

Today's program, unless there is a continuance of the heavy rain, will feature Polish, Greek and Serbian entertainment. Serbian folk-songs will be an attraction. An elaborate Greek fete has been arranged. The museum will open at 2 p.m. and close at 5 p.m. The program of entertainment will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the band stand.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTION.

The exhibition, which started Thursday and which will be open until June 13, has proved an unusual attraction to hundreds of people. Of the 10,000 articles on display, valued in all at about $1,000,000, a feature exhibit is that of Dr. C. C. Young, which consists of a collection of eleven rugs valued at $10,000 and which Dr. Young says are the only articles of the kind on the continent. The rugs were given to Dr. Young by the Emir of Bokhara in appreciation of the doctor's services in operating on the Emir's son. The rugs, which are not purchasable, are known as the Emir's Palas. Another part of Dr. Young's exhibit includes a number of rugs from Russia and a collection of "Royal Bokharans" made by Tekke of Transcaspia in Central Asia.

PRICELESS EXHIBITS.

Other interesting exhibits from Asia are the sheep products from Karakul. These consist of handsome Persian lamb, Astrakhan unborn lamb and broad-tail lamb furs. A feature of this exhibit is a stuffed Karakul sheep which was raised in Los Angeles, showing exceptional fur qualities and proving that such fur-bearing animals can be produced in California. The skins were dyed and prepared here. It is said that Los Angeles is the only place outside of Leipsic where such skins have been prepared according to the Leipsic process.

Among other Russian exhibits are articles of peasant art known as Kustarni work. These consist of fantastic embroidery on hand-spun and hand-woven linen, and articles carved but of wood.

Today at 4 p.m. Dr. Young will lecture at the park on Karakul sheep. Films also will be shown.

OPERA SINGER IN PICTURE DRAMA.

CARD GANTVOORT RECALLS TOUR IN "GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST."

Those who are familiar with operatic activities in New York during the past decade will recognize with interest an artist of distinction on the screen this week in the person of Carl Gantvoort, who is playing a leading role in "A Certain Rich Man" the film feature showing at Miller's Theater. This picture marks his debut in the realm of the cinema.

Mr. Gantvoort was engaged about six or seven months ago by Benjamin B. Hampton, the producer to appear in this role. Mr. Hampton had observed his work on the stage for a number of years, and was convinced that he could have a career in pictures.

The singer has appeared in many different roles in grand and light opera. He sang the Sheriff in Savage's production of Puccini's opera, "The Girl of the Golden West" on the road, and was with the Boston Opera Company when Constantino was at the height of his fame.

While of Holland Dutch ancestry he was born in this country. His studies, however, were pursued abroad, and he made his debut in Europe.

An unusual phase of his experience was oftentimes that he was practically the only American in the cast. In "The Girl of the Golden West," for instance, the only other American was Thomas Chalmers, who also sang the Sheriff on tour.

"Practically every European nationality was represented in that company," said Mr. Gantvoort. "I used to sing the 'Star Spangled Banner' every morning and every night just to assure myself that I was in America.

"The Europeans had a hard time of it too, especially with the various wet and dry laws then in force. Some of them wanted to quit and go back to Europe, but I told them to wait until we arrived in California, and that they would like America better. And as soon as they saw the western country, they were not only satisfied, but delighted."

Since coming to this State Mr. Gantvoort has renewed a friendship with W. G. Stewart of the California Opera Company, and may be heard in some of the organization's later performances.

"I began my career by singing exactly the same song in public as did Mr. Stewart, Romberg's 'Lay of the Bell,'" continued Mr. Gantvoort. "We started under similar circumstances, too.

"Stewart's father had substituted him for another soloist who failed to appear, and my father did the same thing on a later occasion.

"Before I found this out I had always been anxious to meet Mr. Stewart—in fact, regarded him as a sort of ideal.

"Consequently you may guess what a pleasure it has been for me to renew this association, as well as many others in the West."

ART COLONY PROJECT.

With Mrs. Joan Warren George Smart acting as hostess, the Persian Garden, No. 2105 West Seventh street, will be open as usual to its friends this evening. Mrs. Howard Verbeck of this city is to be the guest of honor. During the evening will be held the first meeting for the purpose of establishing a true Art Center in Los Angeles. About sixty prominent artists are to take part in the program, presenting a revue of opera, drama and ballet.

CHARGES BACK WINDOW FIXED.

Divorce Suit Witness Says Affinity's Getaway All Arranged For.

"It has been hard to get away or keep away from either one of you," wrote Mrs. Pearl Rogers to her husband, William J. Rogers. "He has always treated me right. I suppose you hate him with all your heart, but he has never tried to knock you in any way."

Mr. Rogers introduced this letter in the trial of his divorce suit in Judge Walton J. Wood's court yesterday and it won him a decree.

The testimony was to the effect that "She said she and 'Ed' had it all arranged so that, if they were caught, 'Ed' would slip out of the back window."

MAY WELCOME BAILIFF.

Maj. Alfred Moore is Mentioned as Successor to Dead Official.

It is understood that Maj. Alfred Moore will be appointed bailiff in U. S. District Judge Bledsoe's court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward McCarthy.

Maj. Moore has been in charge of the courtroom since Mr. McCarthy was taken ill, and his selection, it is said, would be popular.

Mr. McCarthy had been bailiff ever since the appointment of Judge Bledsoe in October, 1914.

Officers and employees at the Federal Building yesterday made up a purse for the purchase of a floral tribute to the dead official.

ON TO BATTLE.

In a small town upstate there was not one person who knew how to play the organ at the church. At last a girl who could play just a few and very few hymns at that, came to town.

One day the preacher asked the organist, "Can you play a wedding march for a wedding tomorrow?"

The organist replied, "I am very sorry, but I do not know one note of a wedding march."

The preacher knew that they must have some kind of music for the wedding, so he said, "Play the nearest thing to a wedding march that you know."

As the bride and bridegroom came down the aisle, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was the tune that rolled forth from the organ.—[Indianapolis News.

Sweeping Price Cuts in *Used Cars*

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

Easy Terms—No Brokerage

All cars demonstrated. Free driving instructions. Each and every car in this sacrifice sale has been completely overhauled and many of them refinished throughout. The cars are in the best possible mechanical condition.

Some Bargain



1920 Cleveland Touring car in good mechanical condition, good paint and good rubber; a bargain at the price—$300 cash, balance on terms.

No. 506 **$900**

Another

1920 Cleveland Touring car, driven several hundred miles less, at the ridiculously low price $1050. This will be snapped up quick.

No. 649 **$1050**

What Do You Think of This?



1916 Oakland Touring car has traveled 10,000 miles; in excellent condition. Before this sale we refused offers of $600.

No. 591 **$500**

Another

1918 Oakland Touring car in splendid condition. New tires, good upholstery, in first class mechanical condition. A real bargain. $300 cash will handle this.

No. 220 **$600**

A Splendid Bargain



This is a 1918 Chandler Chummy Roadster, in good mechanical condition; good paint. When you try it you will want it.

No. 567 **$900**

Just Look at This



1920 Chandler Dispatch for $1460. This car is in good condition with good rubber. Motor has just been overhauled. Easy terms.

No. 650 **$1460**

Another

Is practically as good as new. Has traveled less than 10,000 miles. Paint, top, upholstery all in new condition and motor mechanically perfect. For $1650.

No. 550 **$1650**

Big Car, Small Price



A fine 1918 Chandler Touring car, in good mechanical condition, recently overhauled in our own shop, for $900. This car is marked at less than half price. It will be gone by 10 o'clock Monday.

No. 114 **$900**

Another

1918 Chandler Roadster, in good condition. The mechanical parts are in fine shape. The car is well painted and tires in good condition. This is a bargain for only $800. $275 cash will handle.

No. 620 **$800**

A Snappy Car



The Cleveland Roadster is a attractive light six cylinder day. This particular car is in dition with smooth of power. Paint and tires

No. 633 **$1000**

Another

Just like Roadster. The upholstery no tire engine is

No. 488 **$1150**

Cheaper Than Car



This little 490 Chevrolet gray has starter and chanical condition.

No. 682 **$300**

Another

1919 model at $450, is as good as new. Paint, tires and top in excellent shape.

A Real Opportu



1919 Oldsmobile, wire wheels, in good mechanical condition and good tires. This is a real gain.

No. 687 **$700**

Come in and look these cars over and compare prices. This is a bona fide sacrifice sale.

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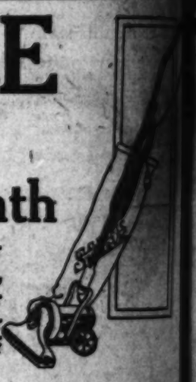
Hollywood Branch—6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

BIG TERM SALE



$3.00 cash and $3.00 per month

are the terms on which we will sell you any Electric Vacuum Sweeper in our $10,000 stock, consisting of Sweeper Vac, Hot Point, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, Automatic, Ohio, Regina, Hugro, America and other makes of cleaners. For a limited time we will allow you $15.00 for your old Electric Vacuum Sweeper on the purchase price of any of our new cleaners.





$85

EXTRA SPECIAL

$5 Cash, $5 per Mo.



$95

Every dolly, disc or agitator electric washer in both wood and copper tub we are running special at this time on terms of $5.00 cash and $5.00 per month. Six different high-grade models to select from and the price is only $85 to $115. No aditional interest, you simply pay $5.00 cash and then make a payment of $5.00 each month thereafter until the purchase price is paid in full.

Washers with Gas Heaters



Here we offer you your choice of either a cylinder or an oscillating electric washer, complete with motor, swinging reversible wringer and equipped with gas burners underneath the tub for heating the water, for only

$130 Cash, $140 on Terms of $10 Cash $10 per Mo.



1921 MODELS



The 1921 Models of the A. B. C. Super Electric Cabinet and Coffield Electric Washers are the highest grade washers we have ever had the pleasure of offering the public. These machines are so silent when in motion that you cannot hear them run. Absolutely no jar, no vibration. The washers that positively meet all the requirements. If you are in the market for a washer you will regret it if you do not call and see these big numbers before making a purchase.



IRONING MACHINES

42-inch

$150

$10 Cash

$10 per Month

$165 Cash, $175 on Terms of $10 Cash $10 per Mo.

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers — We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

612 SOUTH SPRING

Phone Bdwy. 1139 *WHOLESALE AND RETAIL* Open Saturday Evenings

Glendale Store, 140 South Brand

Other Specials

Irons.....$ 4.00

Hand Washers.....22.50

Water Power Machines.....27.50

1900 "Cataract" Washers.....135.00

in Used Cars

BARGAINS

brokerage

...uctions. Each and ...pletely overhauled ...he cars are in the

A Snappy Car



No. 633
$1000

The Cleveland Roadster is the ...tractive light six cylinder roadster ...day. This particular car is in excel... ...ditions with smooth running ... ...of power. Paint and tires in good ...

Another

No. 488
$1150

Just like new ... Roadster. The ... upholstery and ... no use whatever ... engine is in splendid ...

Cheaper Than Car Fa...



No. 682
$300

This little 490 Chevrolet Roadster ... gray has starter and lights; is good ... chanical condition.

Another

1919 model at $450, is as good as new. Paint, tires and top in excellent shape.

No. ...
$4...

A Real Opportunity



No. 687
$700

1919 Oldsmobile, wire wheels, wi... ed, in good mechanical condition; good ... and good tires. This is a real sacrifice ... gain.

This is a bona fide sacrifice sale.

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Phone Holly 4441

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...m Sweeper ...nt, Hoover, ...and other $15.00 for ...e of any of



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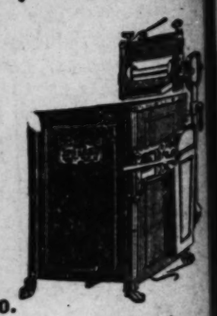
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...10 Cash ...10 per Mo.

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Other Specials

Irons	$ 4.4...
Hand Washers	22.0...
Water Power Machines	27.0...
1900 "Cataract" Washers	155.0...

...VERS CAUSE FALLING HAIR

...Specialist Says ...Percentage of ...Due to Alo... ...Pityrodes

...H. Austin, over 40 years ..., hair and scalp spe...



...ver has offices at Ham... ...this scalp disorder is ...for common "dan...

...ginning starts with a ...the scalp, sometimes ...monly called "dandruff," ...abundant — producing ...scales, dry or greasy ...ndition leads to falling of the ...ften stays hats from two to ...s a rule. At first, when ...gins to fall, it is hardly ...but as this ailment, ...ndruff," becomes more ...ent and the microbacilli ...they always do, the ...hair increases rapidly ...the top of the head be...ly bald.

...has found that only ...special microscope can ...exact trouble with ...or scalp is afflicted ...that the use of mange ...ures and hair tonics ...advise is like taking ...knowing what you ...to cure.

...SCOPIC EXAMINA... ...hair and scalp—both ...is invited. Private ...Floor, Hamburger's. ...2 and 2 to 4.—[Adver...

RAIN FAILS TO STOP PAGEANT.

Monrovia Celebrates Despite Floods in Streets.

Thousands Cheer Parade from Under Their Umbrellas.

Pasadena Rose Tournament's Entry Awarded Prize.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 21.—While the skies deluged the streets with torrents approaching at times a near-cloudburst, a crowd estimated at 4000 persons huddled under awnings and umbrellas this morning and cheered the floral pageant as it passed in review along Myrtle avenue, opening the thirty-fifth annual celebration of Monrovia's birthday. Beautiful girls smiled and threw flowers from blossom-decked floats; while the rain melted their picture hats and soaked gorgeous costumes; fairy children from the school divisions of the parade laughed and paddled along under wilting wings, dignified visiting officials in spotless whites doffed their hats to the streaming parasols that lined the sidewalks. The heaviest storm in a score of years was not enough to break up the birthday party.

But though nearly 100 entries took part in the floral pageant opening the Foothill Fiesta, the main events of the afternoon had to be abandoned, as Monrovia Field, where the rodeo and afternoon sports were to be held, has been an inland lake since last night.

DRIVEN INDOORS.

Other features of the holiday, the banquet to Monrovia's fiesta queen, Mrs. Billie Crandall, followed by the queen's ball, were carried out as planned, though it was necessary to hold the ball indoors instead of outside.

In this morning's floral parade the Rose Tournament Association of Pasadena was awarded first prize in class A, civic divisions. The second cup went to the city of Azusa. The class B honors for clubs and organizations went to the Shamrock Club, first; Monrovia Realty Board, second, and Duarte Chamber of Commerce, third. In class C, for decorated automobiles, the Monrovia Post of the American Legion won first; John McBratney, second, and Mrs. Charles Noyer, third. Mrs. C. E. Van Landingham was given a special prize in this class.

Wild Rose school won first prize in its division, with the high school freshmen, second, and the seniors, third.

One of the most striking entries in the parade was the single automobile entered by Dr. Pauline Munro. The car was an almost solid mass of pink roses, and won for its driver highest honors in its class. Miss Helen Hoagland was awarded second honors and Mrs. Henry Waterman, third.

In the commercial entries the Pioneer Nursery won first, Brown Sjop, second.

Little Irene Wilson won first, and Miss Vivian Rule, second, in the pony division.

LIKE HUGE SHELL.

The queen's float was especially effective, done in pink and white, in the form of a great shell. Riding were the fiesta queen, Mrs. Billie Crandall, and her ladies in waiting. Miss Kathryn Schwarzkopf of Arcadia, Miss Edith Jones of Sierra Madre, Miss Lucille Wilson of El Monte, Miss Ethel Crail, Miss Dorothy Morris, Miss Mabel Cramlet, Miss Zella Vining of Monrovia and Miss Irma Moore of Duarte. All were gowned in pastel shades of organdy, with picture hats to match.

Today's showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the motoring public, which all day thronged the big tent where the motor show was held.

IN "THE TIMES" NEXT SUNDAY

HAS OUR CITY ADMINISTRATION MADE GOOD?
Timely comment on the political campaign and the outlook. The bond issues, what they mean and how to vote on them.

"THE GOLD BRICK TWINS," BY IRVIN S. COBB.
A rollicking yarn by America's foremost humorist.

EARLY CALIFORNIA FILIBUSTER EXPEDITIONS.
Events that influenced California's history.

MECCA—CALIFORNIA, EGYPT—A CONTRAST.
Dudley S. Corlett, tropical agricultural expert and world traveler, paints a picture of the two Meccas—ancient and modern.

THE STEAMSHIP YALE ON HER MAIDEN TRIP.
An interesting series of rotogravure photographs of the exterior and interior of the luxuriously appointed steamship Yale just as she steamed out of Los Angeles Harbor on her maiden trip up the Coast after being refitted as a passenger liner, following her two years of strenuous war service as a transport.

685 Values to $15

May Specials



Month-end clean-up of broken lines

In accordance with our policy of thoroughly cleaning stocks of all broken lines each month, we offer for this week only some of the most astounding footwear values that Los Angeles has ever known.

Included in the offering are several hundred pairs of smart, styleful sport, street and dress models that will be sold at less than actual cost!

Among the various broken assortments are many of the famous Cousins' Shoes for Women—the products of America's leading bootmaker.

It is the policy of this house to never congest valuable space with incomplete or "broken" lines—regardless of the sacrifice necessary to dispose of them.

Be among those who will profit by this month-end clean-up.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

DETAILS OF TRIBUTE TO HERO GIVEN.

Line of March for Parade Honoring Morris Lynchik Arranged by Veterans.

The exact order of the procession which next Sunday will honor the memory of Sergt. Morris Lynchik, who was killed in action near Ypres, and which is planned to be an exceptionally impressive tribute to the American dead, was arranged yesterday, at the closing session of the first State convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War here.

The procession, which will follow the military funeral services on the 29th inst., in Pershing Square, at which Mayor Snyder and Chaplain Dodlin of the American Legion will speak, will proceed as follows: Los Angeles Mounted Police, military band, honorary escort, consisting of a Balloon School detachment, naval detachment, and two companies of troops from Fort McArthur. These will be closely followed by the clergy, the coffin and pallbearers and mourners. The column will also include members of the former Twenty-seventh Division, the G.A.R., to form on Fifth street, between Hill and Broadway; the Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars, to form on Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth streets; the Disabled Veterans of the World War, to form on Hill street, between Sixth and Fifth streets; the American Legion posts, to form on Hill between Sixth and Seventh streets; Allied troops, to form on Sixth, between Hill street and Broadway; auxiliaries, to form on Fifth between Hill street and Broadway; the American Red Cross and Salvation army, to form on Sixth street, between Broadway and Spring street; the Sons of Veterans, to form on Fourth, between Hill street and Broadway; civilian societies to form on Fourth between Hill and Olive streets. Then will come the various carriages and automobiles.

The procession, starting at 2 p.m., will move from Pershing Square on Hill street to First street, on First street to Broadway, on Broadway to Washington street, on Washington to the cemetery. Brig.-Gen. Frank C. Prescott will be Grand Marshall.

The State convention closed last night with a banquet at the Apollo Cafe.

Officers elected at the last evening business session are: For the State organization, L. B. Bueter, president; E. L. Goodspeed, first vice-president; L. A. Shirley, second vice-president; Claude L. Whitney, third vice-president; Miss C. Holmes, fourth vice-president; Maj. Justus L. Wheat, fifth vice-president, and R. R. Jones, secretary. For Los Angeles Post No. 1, Orville Jonas was chosen president; Claude L. Whitney, vice-president; L. B. Bueter, treasurer and Elvin Lindblom, secretary.

L. B. Bueter, E. L. Goodspeed, Charles Winslow and Claude L. Whitney were chosen to represent the State organization at the national convention in Detroit, June 26 to 29.

GLASS COST CONTROL CHARGES ARE DENIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—Categorical denial of charges made before the New York legislative committee investigating building conditions that prices of glass used in buildings were controlled by the national glass distributors' association, was made today by North Storms, secretary of the association.

EXPEDITIOUS, but not curious—the service at Our Mam's Pot and Bigot Grill, 611 South Spring.

Queen and Maids Brave Cold Downpour



Mrs. Billie Crandall and Ladies-in-Waiting at Monrovia's Fiesta.
Mrs. Crandall, wearing the crown, was queen. Others, left to right, are: Miss Dorothy Morris, Monrovia; Miss Kathryn Schwarzkopf, Arcadia; Miss Edith Jones, Sierra Madre; Miss Irma Moore, Duarte; Miss Mabel Cramlet, Monrovia; Miss Zella Vining, Monrovia, and Miss Lucille Wilson, El Monte.

FORM "F" BATTERY CLUB

New Organization Made Up From Unit of Fortieth Division.

Members of F Battery, One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, organized a club at a dinner in the City Club's quarters night before last. Originally 250 men were attached to this battery of the Fortieth Division and later 150 more men were added. Nearly all of them lived in Los Angeles. J. C. Wallace was elected president; Lloyd C. Miller, vice-president; C. E. McDowell, treasurer, and E. L. Graves, secretary.

The new organization has the address of about 200 of the F Battery members and desires to hear from the remainder. Former members of the battery are asked to communicate with Secretary Graves, 1299 South Figueroa street, telephone 23168.

OFFICERS SEEK TULARE COUNTY NIGHT RIDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, May 21.—In spite of efforts of city and county officials and members of Porterville post of the American Legion to discover the identity of night riders who instructed Hindus employed on the Callison tract in the Poplar district, which is being developed by Wylie M. Giffin of Fresno, to "git," no clew has yet been found.

The men claimed to represent the local Legion, who have vowed to keep Porterville a "white man's town," with special aversion to Japs. Legionaries declare the men to be rank impostors. F. R. Weisendanger, manager of the Callison tract, states that the Hindus will be on the job so long as their work is satisfactory. In the meantime, Legion officials are searching for the night riders.

$50.00 REWARD!



Non-Acid Face Peeler, Bleach, Blemish Eradicator, and Skin Tightener.

If BEAUTYPEEL fails to "peel" the face. Produces "That Natural Complexion" which makes one look years younger. Removes fine lines, freckles, tan, muddy, oily skin; pimples, blackheads, liver (moth) spots, etc. Price $5.00. WRINKLOIL line filler and skin food. Price $2.00. SKINTITE, tightens skin and closes pores. $1.50. Special 10-day offer: Dr. Newlyn's 3 combination specialties cost $8.50, complete for only $5.00—Think of it! Beauty Surgeons charge $25 to peel face alone! Mrs. Hanley, Soledad, Cal., writes: "BEAUTYPEEL can't be beat, nowhere, nor by anyone—for it is perfect." Address Dept. 2, BEAUTYPEEL COSMETIC CO., El Paso, Texas. Agents Wanted.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Lame Back, Pains, Soreness, Distress, Burning, Straining, Frequency or Irritation in Voiding

May be gravel or sand, brick dust sediment, catarrh or inflammation. HOMODYNE CAPSULES give immediate and sure relief for all distressing kidney and bladder symptoms, no matter how long or badly you are affected, and they are harmless. They act like magic, and will relieve the worst case known. Don't suffer another day, for HOMODYNE CAPSULES will make you forget you ever had kidney or bladder distress. Your money back if they fail. HOMODYNE CAPSULES are for sale at Boswell & Noyes'. Dickinson's and other drug stores. Inexpensive.—[Advertisement.

Wash Away Skin Sores

D. D. D. has proved itself a remarkable remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, including ulcers, pimples, scales, crusts or Eczema in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all skin diseases. Try D. D. D. today. We guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

SAVE YOUR HAIR
New Discovery from California Petroleum Wells

Cal-Oleum HAIR TONIC

Ladies! Beautify and enrich your hair! Men! Save your hair. Nature's tonic; prevents baldness; stops falling hair and dandruff. At druggists and barbers.

The Sun Drug Co

The Unleakable Conklin



Your Fountain Pen must be dependable—you use it so often and so continuously that you are wise to choose a pen that yields 100% efficiency. You'll like the writing ease and the quick responsiveness of the Conklin. You'll like its cleanness and ready-for-business condition every time you remove the cap. The Conklin unleakable feature insures clean fingers and ever-ready pen and perfect writing conditions. Many styles are at the "SUN"—$2.50 to $9.00.

Eversharp Pencils



Very soon you will be wondering what to give for graduation presents. We suggest the Eversharp pencil—for no matter whether the recipient be girl or boy he will prize this present highly and find use for it every day in the year. Eversharp pencils are found in complete variety at the "SUN." The designs in gold and silver are priced as low as $1.00 and as high as $6.00.



The New Eversharp 50c

Here's a new Eversharp—a pencil for every sort of use at a very economical price. The mechanism is exactly like every other Eversharp pencil, but the tube is of enameled metal and the rubber is visible. It's a big value at 50c.

The Sun Drug Co

Twenty-five "Sun" Stores in California.

Los Angeles Long Beach Pasadena Avalon San Diego San Francisco



$7

Best set of teeth — none better — your choice of any base plate material except metal.

22k. Solid Gold Crown



Special.... $4

New X-Ray Machine

PRIVATE OPERATING ROOMS

Dr. Beauchamp's LOW PRICES

Pyorrhoea Treatment (per tooth.) $1.00.
Nerve Removed (painless.) $1.00.
Teeth Extracted (painless.) 50c.
No charge for painless extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Upper or Lower Set of Teeth, $5.00.
Gold Fillings, $1.00 up.
Cement Fillings, 50c up.
Silver Fillings, 50c up.
Teeth Treated, 50c.



BRIDGEWORK
Very Special.... $4

Dr. Beauchamp has made every provision for your comfort and convenience, in addition to providing the most expert dental service possible. You will find it a pleasure to patronize his modern and complete offices. Excellent work, speedily and painlessly done, is the only kind you will get here.

Open Evenings Until 8 and Sunday Morning

Phone 65832

Dr. Beauchamp

Private Elevator— Entr. Childs Restaurant

544 So. SPRING ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

The Los Angeles Society of Applied Psychology will meet at 8 p.m. at Normal Hill Auditorium. Dr. Riley will be the speaker.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's—Popular concert at 11 a.m.
Grauman's Figueroa—"Sentimental Tommy."
Grauman's Rialto—"Buried Treasure."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Gay's Capitol—Armstrong's Baby Dolls.
Morosco Theater—"Adam and Eva."
Majestic Theater—"Turn to the Right."
Clune's Broadway—"Don't Call Me Little Girl."
Tally's Broadway—"Hearts are Trumps."
Burk's Burbank—"Jealousy."
Washington Park—Baseball.
New Pantages—Vaudeville.
Broadway Pantages—Musical Comedy.
Garden—"Madonna and Men."
Mason Theater—"Through the Back Door."
Hippodrome—"Hearts of Youth."
Miller's—"A Certain Rich Man."
California—"Wet Gold."
Philharmonic Auditorium—"Over the Hill."
Theater Du Luxe—"Forbidden Fruit."
Kinema—"One Man in a Million."
Alhambra—"The Dwelling Place of Light."
Superba—"Reputation."
New Symphony—"Without Limit."
Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.
Exposition Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.
Exposition Park—Homeland arts and crafts exhibit, 1:30 p.m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Picnic Postponed.

The picnic scheduled to be held by the Iowa State College Alumni at Exposition Park yesterday was postponed until next Saturday.

Alumni Dinner.

The annual meeting and dinner of alumni and ungraduated students of Washington and Jefferson College will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., at the City Club.

At the City Club.

Alumni of Washington and Jefferson College will hold their annual dinner at 6:15 p.m., tomorrow at the City Club. Capt. John D. Fredericks is president of the local alumni organization; A. W. Frye is treasurer, and George E. Bentel is secretary.

To Be Baritone Soloist.

Harry Hahn will be the baritone soloist at the concert by the Los Angeles Infantry Regiment Band, directed by J. A. Wald, in Exposition Park today. Owing to special features to be given in connection with the musical program by the committee in charge of the arts and crafts exhibits, under the auspices of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the program will commence at 1:30 p.m.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st. New adult beginners' class forming Monday evening, May 23, at 8; new intermediate class forming Tuesday evening, May 24, at 7; advanced class every Thursday evening at 8; dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday evenings under direction of Ernest E. Ryan. Excellent music. Phone 23195.

The L. A. School of Lip-Reading offers normal (Nitchie diploma) advanced and elementary work for the deafened. Voice correction and home work for small deaf children carried on. Advanced class 11 a.m. and tourists' class at 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Visitors invited. 603 Story Bldg.

Payne's Dancing Academy, announces following new classes in ballroom dancing: Beginners' class, Monday, May 23, 8 p.m.; advance class, Tuesday, May 24, followed by social dance; children's classes, Saturday. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing—adults, Monday evening, May 23; advance class, Thursday, May 26; assembly dances Wednesday and Saturday, with special prize dance on Wednesday. Flower street, corner 16th.

Hemstitchers, attention. We carry a complete line of Twist-de-Luz Mercerized Thread on ounce spools. Over 100 shades to select from. C. Zinnamon, 424 South Broadway, Room 604. Phone 15257.

Weaver Roof Manufacturing Company, Sylvester L. Weaver, president, 329-341 East Second street, Broadway 784. Ask your dealer for Weaver roofings, water-proof papers and paints.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and Picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating. Hand and machine made button holes. 424 So. Broadway, Room 604. Phone 15257.

A. C. Bard, Diamond broker, moves from Chapman bldg., to new office 405 Story Building, where he will buy your diamonds and jewelry, or arrange loan on same.

The De Luxe line of Quality Loose Leaf Binders and Forms are carried in stock by the West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S. Spring street.

Try "Brumalt" for your next home brew; it's great. Free delivery. Grumbach Wine Co., 659 Central ave. Phone Main 1291.

Try "Brumalt" for your next home brew; it's great. Free delivery. Grumbach Wine Co., 659 Central ave. Main 1291.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 760, 10891.

Enamel your sink with Sink-Brite. Most durable for drainboards. Oakley Paint Mfg. Co., Lincoln 444.

Chinaware dinner plates, 35 cents. Chapman-Bailey, 233 S. Broadway, upstairs.

Tourists, see Suntan. Last white Page Phone book.

Dr. Crocker now at 321 W. Third.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR APRIL, 1921.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

J. Bruce, Business Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1921:

April		Copies.
1		96,400
2	(Sunday)	140,060
3		95,085
4		94,715
5		94,715
6		94,886
7		94,886
8		95,475
9	(Sunday)	147,940
10		94,207
11		94,217
12		95,790
13		95,874
14		96,194
15	(Sunday)	145,910
16		94,400
17		94,217
18		94,707
19	(Sunday)	144,500
20		94,707
21		94,249
22		95,710
23		95,911
24		96,060
25		94,500

Average for every day, April, 1921..... 101,448
Sunday only average for April, 1921..... 142,881
Average every day gain over April, 1920..... 8,291
Sunday only gain over April, 1920..... 16,085

J. BRUCE,
Business Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1921.
(Seal) T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

CHIEF BIDS FAREWELL TO FLEET.

Admiral Rodman Cheered to Echo as He Formally Quits Flagship in Harbor.

A touch of pathos marked the farewell ceremony when Admiral Rodman, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, departed from his flagship, the New Mexico, at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday morning. He will not return to the vessel in his present capacity.

Admiral Rodman was cheered to the echo as he said good-by to the officers and men of the fleet and of the Submarine Base.

On the New Mexico the Admiral's staff, headed by Rear-Admiral Twining, Chief of Staff, Vice-Admiral Williams, commander of battleship Division 8, and Rear-Admiral McKean, commander of battleship Division 6, joined in the send-off.

Naval seaplanes hovered overhead, while the crews of all the battleships in the harbor stood at attention as the admiral was brought to the Submarine Base from the New Mexico at 10:30 a.m.

At the Submarine Base, Capt. Shackford and the Submarine Base crew gathered on the quarter deck to cheer the admiral as he was escorted to his private car to be taken to the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach. The Submarine Base band played "Auld Lang Syne."

Vice-Admiral Williams will be in immediate command of the fleet during Admiral Rodman's absence in Washington, for which place he will depart on Monday.

Admiral Rodman stated yesterday that he will probably remain in the East until he retires from the Navy in January, 1923, at which time he hopes to come back to California and buy a home. Admiral Eberle, according to current opinion, will be the new fleet commander. Admiral Rodman is to be a member of the Naval Selection Board at the capital.

He will not officially relinquish command of the Pacific Fleet until his successor reports for duty on this coast.

DEMANDS VOTE ON CUT.

Save the City Property Association Says Interests are Favored.

A petition calling for a referendum vote on the proposed Fifth-street cut is being circulated by the Save the City Property Association. It is contended that the Fifth Street Improvement Association proposal was approved by the Council despite the fact that there were three ways proposed for extending Fifth street west.

"The contract as signed by the Council is full of loopholes and flexibly favorable to the Fifth-street interests," F. N. Boel, secretary of the Save the City Property Association, said yesterday. "This contract leaves it optional for a sixty-foot cut or more. The cut as proposed produces a waste to the city of a strip of land aproximately 18 by 550 feet to the north. Should the eighty-foot boulevard go through, we citizens dedicate for the stabilizing of the holdings of the Fifth Street Association a piece of land 100 by 550 feet. It has been stated that the referendum may not hold under the wording of the charter. If so, the quicker we find it out the better."

TOUGH FOR DUNDEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, May 21.—Johnny Ray, Pittsburg lightweight, was given the newspaper decision over Johnny Dundee, New York, in a ten-round bout today at Forbes Field.



Teeth as Low as $5—Best $7 Set

Best set, some better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (suited expertly). Insures $7.50 to fit in your mouth.

BY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) 7.50
Gold Crowns ($5 kind) 1.50
Bridge Work (1 tooth) 1.50
Porcelain Crowns 3.00
Gold Fillings 1.00
Gold Inlays 5.00
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings 1.00
Silver Fillings 50c
Cement Fillings 50c
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth 50c
Nerve Removed (painless) 1.00
Teeth Extracted (painless) 50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Gas-ing when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. If you want to allow us for it on dental work.

GOT A DENTAL PARLOR? A PRIVATE, up-to-date, ex-to-date SANITARY dental office with civilized instruments and conveniences, equipped, ready sell us to advantage to room-mend to your friends.

X-RAY FINDING

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
10 Exposures 5.00
Complete set (17) 10.00

Dentist Registered Graduate
EXAMINATION FREE—PHONE 61660
DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor, 130 S. Broadway
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 9 to 12 m.

"PROCTO"

A remedy for GRANULATED eyelids, Itching, Burning or Watery Eyes.

Use "PROCTO" and get results.

If not satisfied after fifteen day's trial, money will be refunded.

Send $1.04 and a bottle will be sent you by return.

J. A. Granstand,
Box 273, Walla Walla, Wash.

Your WATCH



Repaired no matter how badly broken, for $1.50 Am. Watches only

Our Reason

Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.

MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO.

Elgin and Waltham WATCHES. Gold Filled Cases. Our Price.... $10

619 S. Spring Street

Bring this Ad with you.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONES 63545 & 67870
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"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

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In Anticipating the Summer Wardrobe

the Woman or Miss

will find it to her advantage to participate in the

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Suits
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Negligee - Pajamas - Corsets

and other dress accessories

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

IMPORTANT SUMMER and FALL FLOWERS

Take Advantage of the Rain and

Plant Them Now

ASTERS—Our giant flowering strain is without doubt the best obtainable and should be planted in every garden. We have them in six separate colors: Pink, lavender, rose, crimson, white and purple. Two-inch pot plants, 75c doz., $5 100.



SNAPDRAGONS

An immensely popular annual that will blossom until winter. Assorted colors—
75c dozen, $5.00 hundred

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

We offer a collection which represents the very best varieties—strong pot plants.
Special offer, 12 plants, all different, for $1.50

Dimorphotheca, Aurantiaca

African Golden Daisy—An excellent and extremely showy flower of recent introduction, which grows perfectly in our climate. Those form compact, bushy plants 15 to 18 inches high and present a truly magnificent sight when in full flower.

Dimorphotheca Hybrids

Burbank's Hybrids which have the same perfect daisy-like flowers as the Golden Daisy, but colors range from white, lemon, golden yellow, orange to salmon. Two-inch pot plants; price either variety—
75c dozen; $5.00 hundred
If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen for postage and packing.

Dahlias

We have grown a choice lot of these most satisfactory flowers from cuttings and have them established in three-inch pots. They are sure to grow and will bloom just as freely as plants from tubers. For those who prefer tubers we have a good collection—CACTUS, COLLARETTE, DECORATIVE, PAEONY AND POMPOM DAHLIAS ARE INCLUDED.

Special Offer Number 1
We will select 12 fine Dahlias, all types and all different, for $2.50.

Special Offer Number 2
We will select 6 Cactus Dahlias, good varieties, for $1.50.

Special Offer Number 3
6 choice Collarette Dahlias, $1.25.

Special Offer Number 4
6 plants Decorative and Paeony Dahlias, assorted, for $1.50.

Special Offer Number 5
The above four collections, 30 plants in all, for $6.00.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
—ONLY ONE STORE—
1550 West Seventh Street
Wilshire 1800—Automatic 857020
Growing Establishment

Watch the Time to Plant "Watch" Seventh at Union

LOS NIETOS, CALIFORNIA

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS

Public Auction of Unclaimed Shipments
Friday, May 27th, 10 a.m.

W. Dwight Hammond will sell to the highest bidder for cash several hundred pieces of unclaimed express shipments for the American Railway Express to satisfy accrued charges.

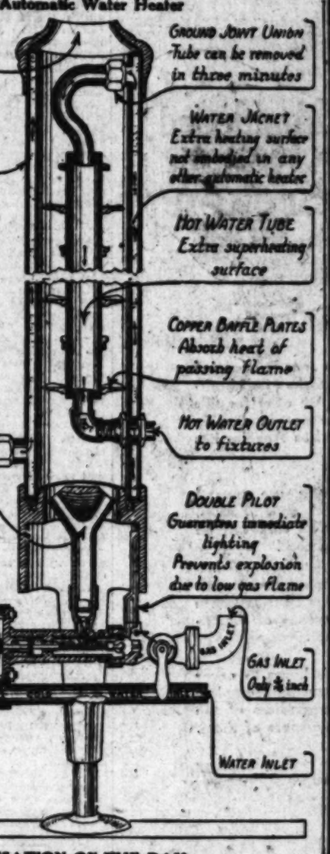
Sale will include trunks, grips, suit cases, boxes, packages and other articles. Salesroom, 1053 S. Main. Friday, May 27. Sale to begin at 10 a.m. sharp.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONES 63545 & 67870
"BUY AT AUCTION"

Suffering From Piles?
Then See
DR. V. J. STACK
Physician and Surgeon
309-10 Douglas Bldg.
Office treatment of all diseases of Rectum and Colon. Piles cured by one or two treatments. Hours 10-4. Telephone 12508.

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GREEN'S ART STORE
825 South Hill Street

EVER READY
Automatic Water Heater



THE SENSATION OF THE DAY
A Bath for ½ Cent

ALL WE ASK IS CRITICAL COMPARISON

EVER READY HEATER CO.
211 So. Spring St. Phone 64403.

AGENTS

Goodyear, 854 West 168th street; Inglewood, 121 Market street; Venice, 26 Lowell avenue; Santa Barbara, 724 State street; San Diego, 627 C street; Santa Ana, 409 West Fourth street.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 21.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 84 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent; 5 p.m., 20 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 89 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.79 inches; last season to date, 12.49 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday at many stations over the Middle and South Pacific slope, and local showers occurred in New Mexico. Fair weather prevailed in other portions of the country, however. In Southern California the rain yesterday was general, and at some points heavy, and unsettled weather is expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 22, sun rises 4:49 a.m., sets 6:52 p.m. Moon rises May 22, 7:00 p.m., sets 6:24 a.m. May 23. Los Angeles Harbor, May 22, high tides, 10:08 a.m. and 9:21 p.m.; low tides, 4:02 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	61	50
Mt. Wilson	69	36
Pasadena	80	50
Pomona	81	51
Redlands	80	50
Riverside	82	52
Santa Barbara	70	52
San Bernardino	82	51
South Ana	82	54

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Showers Sunday, following by fair and warmer weather.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Weather Bureau: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Showers Sunday, followed by fair and warmer weather; light northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair in south portion Sunday and Monday, local showers in north portion; somewhat warmer.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 23.5 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	52	Oklahoma	84	58
Boise	68	42	Phoenix	96	66
Buffalo	68	50	Portland, Or.	66	48
Bismarck	72	46	Rapid City	76	46
Chicago	66	52	Reno	80	44
Cheyenne	74	46	Roseburg	74	46
Dodge City	86	52	Sacramento	82	52
Denver	82	52	Salt Lake City	76	52
Duluth	68	46	San Francisco	66	52
Eureka	62	50	Seattle	66	48
Flagstaff	84	46	Spokane	68	46
Fresno	92	52	St. Paul	68	46
Galveston	84	72	St. Louis	72	58
Havre	68	46	Tacoma	66	48
Helena	72	46	Tonopah	84	52
Huron	76	52	Tucson	94	62
Independence	94	52	Valentine	76	52
Jacksonville	84	62	Walla Walla	72	48
Kansas City	84	58	Washington	74	58
Los Angeles	84	58	Winnemucca	84	46
Marquette	66	46	Winnipeg	66	46
Modena	84	46	Yuma	94	66
New York	66	50			
North Head	54	50			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARIAS—PEREZ. Ventura Arias, 24; Manuela Perez, 20.
BECKERTAFF—COT. Edward H. Beckertaff, 63; Alice Cot, 50.
BIRD—LESSIE. Leslie A. Bird, 21; Katherine M. Lessie, 20.
BRYANT—GRAVES. Orin Bryant, 26; Anna M. Graves, 19.
BUMBLER—WHITAMUTH. Jean F. Bumler, 21; Ida M. Whitamuth, 20.
CULLOM—SARGENT. Tilman A. Cullom, 29; Clara M. Sargent, 23.
DE FORREST—LEE. John L. De Forrest, 30; Ralph M. Lee, 29.
DEVA—DE BARBERAN. Juan F. Deva, 46; Maria De Barberan, 44.
DOUGLAS—OTHEE. Ralph S. Douglas, 22; Daisy Otheo, 22.
DROPPING—A. GRINS. Jacob Dropping, 24; Cattie Grins, 20.
EASTON—EMAR. Hugh Easton, 21; Muriel Emar, 20.
FERRARI—LEACH. Ernest C. Ferrari, 29; Myrtle E. Leach, 29.
GONZALES—ALBERIA. Ramon Gonzales, 22; Brigida Alberia, 22.
GRAHAM—HIGGINS. Charles R. Graham, 19; Elenia Higgins, 18.
GRATIS—KRIEGE. Adolph E. Gratis, 23; Minnie E. Kreeg, 20.
HACKER—KRIEGE. Raymond A. Hacker, 21; Viola V. Kreeg, 19.
HALE—LAWRENCE. Louis W. Hale, 40; Bertha Lawrence, 32.
HILL—WIRE. Harry G. Hill, 29; Treona Wire, 20.
HINDELGARN—KING. Lawrence F. Hindelgarn, 23; Josephine E. King, 21.
JOHNSTON—DAVIS. Robert F. W. Johnston, 21; Ruth Davis, 17.
KRUGER—MAURER. Ralph I. Kruger, 26; Bessie L. Maurer, 24.
LOPEZ—VERDUGO. Jose Lopez, 21; Orlencia Verdugo, 18.
MARQUEZ—ORTIS. Manuel Marquez, 20; Pompeya Ortis, 19.
MARTINEZ—HIGUERA. Gabriel Martinez, 24; Francisca Higuera, 17.
MATT—MOMAS. Jacob M. Matt, 27; Rita Momas, 18.
MENDR—SHAPIRO. Joseph W. Mendr, 21; Ella Shapiro, 18.
MILLER—PRICE. Orrial Miller, 30; Athe M. Price, 29.
OPYUTT—KINGMAN. Samuel S. Opyutt, 27; Helen Kingman, 20.
OLDHAM—BOYLE. William R. Oldham, 51; Margaret C. Boyle, 21.
OWENS—TAYLOR. Victor A. Owens, 21; Martha T. Taylor, 24.
PEREZ—ACOSTA. Juan Perez, 20; Francisca Acosta, 18.
REED—FINGER. Eric L. Reed, 27; Helen Finger, 24.
ROGERS—BROWN. Thomas G. Rogers, 72; Elsie E. Brown, 51.
ROSE—GREENWOOD. Reuben A. Rose, 60; Anna M. Greenwood, 58.
SCHEER—GONELLA. Joseph G. Scheer, 29; Norma S. Gonsalez, 26.
SMITH—IRELL. Frank A. Smith, 26; Maude J. Irell, 26.
SOULE—WINKLER. William H. Soule, 22; Beatrice B. Winkler, 19.
STRIPE—BOWMAN. Delbert L. Stripe, 28; Bertha Bowman, 26.
TAYLOR—FAIR. Archibald A. Taylor, 24; Laura Fair, 20.
TEMPLE—SLY. Elmer S. Temple, 42; Lou E. Sly, 32.
THOMPSON—THOMAS. Oscar Thompson, 30; Elsie A. Thomas, 45.
THORNTON—MARKET. John S. Thornton, 21; Bernice M. Market, 19.
TUPPER—DUNN. C. Warren Tupper, 21; Mildred M. Dunn, 18.
UTEMATSU—KURAHASHI. Rempei Utematsu, 24; Chiyono Kurahashi, 20.
WAGNER—MORLAN. Charles E. Wagner, 29; Florence Morlan, 27.
WHITED—MULLINS. Rollin A. Whited, 65; Agatha Mullins, 52.
WISE—LOWER. Glick C. Wise, 40; Mabelle S. Lower, 41.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AKERS, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, County Hospital, May 16.
BEND, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, Daughter, Miles Maternity Home, May 14.
BOULTER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 1120 West Thirty-fifth street, May 18.
CHARLTON, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, May 14.
CRISPIN, Mr. and Mrs. Epprion, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, May 19.
CRITTENDON, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, Angeles Mesa Hospital, May 19.
DEAN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, County Hospital, May 20.
OSTINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, May 18.
GILMORE, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, May 16.
GRIMES, Mr. and Mrs. Seth, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, May 17.
JAMPON, Mr. and Mrs. Will, Daughter, County Hospital, May 14.
KAUFMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Mordy, Daughter, County Hospital, May 13.
MEEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, May 20.
MOORE, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daughter, County Hospital, May 18.
ROWE, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, May 18.
SANCHEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, 1118 South Soto street, May 18.
SHARP, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Boy, 4302 Lima street, May 19.
SIDWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Boy, Miles Maternity Home, May 18.
STITH, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, May 16.
WEIDMAN, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daughter, 4407 Santa Monica Boulevard, May 20.
WENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Boy, 945 West Forty-sixth street, May 19.
WOOLLAM, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, May 18.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

PETRILIN, Elizabeth against Edward J.
GIBBS, Clara Barlow against Frank Miller.
GLENWOOD, Henry against Edna.
HANAWALT, Olive M. against Frank B., Jr.
HOWE, Clara E. against Henry E.
PETROPOULOS, Vera F. against Peter.
WOODY, Lillie E. against Homer E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BAXTER, Rosero Catherine from Walter Rollin.
FARI, Sarah E. from Louis.
GRIFFITHS, Genevieve from Charles C., Jr.
FARMER, Elinor Richards from Horace H.
HAMLIN, William Edward from Katherine G.
JENKINS, Violet M. from Victor W.
KOBORI, Tay from Hirkimaeki.
ROLLIAS, Gertrude from Guy R.
LAWCE, Helena M. from Theodore F.
VAN HORN, John A. from Myrtle.

OFFICIAL

Names and places of death.

BARRINGER, Edward, 69, 1120 Wall street.
BARRINGER, Edward, 69, 1120 Wall street.
BARTER, The funeral services for will be held tomorrow from the Pico Heights chapel.
BURNHAM, Elmer S. 40, 2000 Arlington street.
CLARK, J. W. Clark, Methodist Hospital.
CLOTHIER, At 1202 Fedora street, Mrs. Catherine Clothier, aged 58 years. Funeral and interment private. Los Angeles Crematory.
CORBIN, At 1204 Fedora street, A. Corbin, aged 70 years. Funeral services at 2 p.m. from the chapel of S. G. Clothier & Co., 325 Figueroa street. Interment, Mission Hills.
CRETIN, May 21, 1921, Mary Agatha Cretin, aged 70 years. Funeral services at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Hollywood Funeral Home.
GEMMILL, May 20, 1921, Mrs. Ella M. Gemmill, aged 78 years, beloved wife of G. A. Gemmill, mother of Mrs. W. Conway Jr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowers. Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of S. G. Clothier & Co., 325 Figueroa street.
GUNTER, At 3429 Portola street, Mrs. Ida Gunter, aged 66 years. Funeral services at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 1240 West Adams street.
KERR, At her home, 1002 Ave 21, Mrs. Annie E. Kerr, wife of Joseph Kerr, aged 57 years. Funeral services at 2 p.m. from the Methodist Church, Avenue 19 and Pasadena avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
KINGSBURY, At his home, 1000 May St., Alhambra, Cal., Frank Kingsbury, aged 71 years. Funeral services at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 1240 West Adams street. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park.
LAW, Frederick Armstrong Law, aged 70 years. Funeral services at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. R. Leib & Co., 1127 South Hill street.
LEWIS, May 21, Baby Lewis, 1000 Lorena.
MacCLEAVE, Benjamin MacCleave, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Mary MacCleave, father of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Grace Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth

THE WEATHER
(Official Report.)

[U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los ... [Reported by H. H. Hamer, Me... at 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer rea... at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for ... hours showed 54 deg. and 64 ... humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent; 5 ... cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, ve... 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles. ... station, 29 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. ... hours, 12:20 hughes; last season to ... ast. Barometer reduced to sea level. ... CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday ... over the Middle and South Pacific ... showers occurred in New Mexico. ... prevailed in other portions of the ... er. In Southern California the rain ... general and at some points heavy. ... weather is expected to continue to ...

...AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 22, ... a.m., gain 6:36 p.m. Minor: ... a.m., gain 6:24 a.m. May 23, Los ... May 22, high tides, 10:30 a.m. ... low tides, 4:05 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. ...

...SPORTS.—Minimum and maximum ... on the campus, reported yesterday ... the office of the U. S. Weather Bu...

	Max.	Min.
...	61	46
...	80	56
...	80	51
...	90	60
...	92	54
...	82	52
...	82	51
...	92	54
...	92	54

...LOCAL FORECAST.
...ion and vicinity: Showers Sunday, ... and warmer weather.

...STATE FORECAST.
...D, May 21.—Weather Forecast: ... Oakland and vicinity: Fair and ... gentle northwesterly winds. ... Fresno: Showers Sunday, followed ... warmer weather; light northwesterly ...

...Santa Clara and San Joaquin ... Weather Sunday; light northwest...

...ARIZONA FORECAST.
...May 21.—Forecast for Arizona: ... fair Sunday and Monday; ... portion; somewhat warmer.

...COLORADO RIVER.
...May 21. — [Exclusive Dispatch ... Information Service.] Gauge-height ... 2.5 feet.

...TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.
...	61	46
Oklahoma	80	56
Phoenix	90	60
Pittsburg	80	51
Portland, Or.	70	50
Reno	82	54
Roseburg	72	46
Salt Lake	80	52
San Diego	72	54
San Francisco	68	52
Seattle	72	46
Spokane	74	46
Tacoma	74	46
Tucson	94	60
Walla Walla	80	46
Washington	74	46
Winnipeg	74	46
Yuma	94	60

...AL RECORD.

...AGE LICENSES.
...arriage licenses were issued yes... ago given.

...Ventura Avila, 24; Manuela Pe...
...ORT. Edward H. Richardson, 25; ...
...ia B. Bird, 21; Katherine M. ...
...TER. Otis Bryant, 28; Anna M. ...
...MUTH. Jean F. Bunker, 21; Lo... 24.
...T. Thomas A. Cullent, 29; Clara ...
...A. John L. De Forrel, 30; Brigh...
...RAD. Jean F. Dean, 46; Mattie ...
...Ralph S. Douglas, 32; Daisy ...
...n. Jacob Dreyfus, 24; Carrie ...
...High Easton, 21; Muriel Ab...
...Ernest C. Fennel, 29; Myrtle ...
...214. Ramon Gonzales, 32; Rhea ...
...ON. Charles R. Graham, 19; ... 18.
...Ralph E. Grotts, 23, Minnie ...
...Raymond A. Hacker, 21; El... 19.
...S. Leslie W. Hale, 40; Bertha ...
...ry G. Hill, 29; Treena Wiest, ...
...NG. Lawrence F. Hinchliffe, ... King, 31.
...Robert F. W. Johnston, 21; ...
...Ralph I. Kruger, 26; Edith ...
...Jose Lopez, 21; Orinoia Ver...
...Manuel Marquez, 20; Portugina ...
...URA. Gabriel Martinez, 24; ... 17.
...Joseph W. Messer, 21; Ella ...
...Gretel Miller, 20; Atha M. ...
...Samuel B. Offutt, 27; Helen ...
...William R. Oldham, 21; Mar... 21.
...Victor A. Owens, 31; Martha ...
...Peter, 20; Francisca Arcoti...
...Eric L. Rowe, 27; Helen Flu...
...Thomas C. Rogers, 73; Elsie ...
...Esther A. Rose, 69; Anna ...
...Joseph G. Schoen, 29; No... 20.
...Sarah A. Smith, 26; Maude J. ...
...William H. Soule, 22; Estelle ...
...Delbert L. Stripe, 25; Bertha ...
...Winfield A. Taylor, 34; Laura ...
...S. Temple, 42; Lou F. 37.
...Oscar Thompson, 26; Elsie ...
...John B. Thornton, 21; ... 19.
...Warren Tupper, 21; Mildred ...
...ARI. Ramzel Upshaw, 24; ... 20.
...Charles E. Wagner, 30; Flor...
...Rollin A. Whited, 66; Ag...
...ick C. Wise, 40; Roletta S. ...

...RTHS.
...ce and date of birth.
...Walter. Boy. County Hos...
...Stephen. Daughter. Miles ... May 14.
...Mrs. John. Daughter. 1120 ...treet. May 10.
...Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Good ... May 14.
...s. Epperson. Daughter. Good ... May 19.
...d Mrs. Carl. Daughter. An... 19.
...William. Daughter. County ...
...Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Cali... Hospital. May 18.
...Ralph. Daughter. White ... May 14.
...Mrs. Seth. Daughter. White ... May 17.
...Mrs. Will. Daughter. County ...
...Mrs. Mandy. Daughter. County ...
...Frederick. Daughter. Metho... 20.
...J. C. Daughter. County ...
...Arlie. Daughter. Los Ange... 20.
...Edward. Daughter. 1110 ... May 18.
...Ray. Boy. 6302 Lima street ...
...Mrs. Nathaniel. Boy. Miles Ma... 15.
...Homer. Daughter. Los An... 16.
...Mrs. F. W. Daughter. 4401 ...vard. May 20.
...Earl. Boy. 945 West Forty... 19.
...Harold. Boy. California ... May 18.

...SUITS FILED.
...ained Edward J. ...inst Frank Miller.
...ainst Frank B., Jr. ...Henry E. ...ainst Peter. ...ent Homer E.

...REES GRANTED.
...ivorce from Walter Rollin... ...from Charles C., Jr. ...dy from Ramona E. ...and from Katharine G. ...from Victor W. ...chmond. ...from Theodore P. ...from Myrtle.

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1921)—710,000.

EXPOSE FOUL ANARCHIST PLOTS TO FORCE RELEASE OF MOONEY.

Special Investigator Swanson Replies to Gross Attack on Late President Roosevelt; Reveals Sinister Agitation to Bring About Revolution.

A propaganda campaign based on perjury, bribery, threats and attempted intimidation of public officials—a campaign scarcely less cunningly organized than German war propaganda—is being conducted in this country by vicious forces seeking the release from prison of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted murderers of ten persons in the San Francisco Preparedness Day outrage in 1916.

Timely warning of the motives and aspirations of the labor unionist radicals and other agitators back of this movement, which fundamentally seeks to break down public confidence in government, has been received in Los Angeles in the form of a remarkable letter written by Martin Swanson of San Francisco.

Mr. Swanson was retained as a special investigator in connection with the search for the perpetrators of the explosion and it was due largely to his efforts and those of the men under him that Mooney and Billings were convicted and given sentences of life imprisonment.

...letter was written in response ... illogical, baseless, grossly ... and misinformative attack ... late Theodore Roosevelt by ... Green Johnson, a former ... clergyman, who apparently ... made a dupe by the Mooney ...

...letter is the first public statement ... the Mooney case that fully ... clearly sets forth all of the ... of the forces of anarchy ... Mooney and Billings were ... by the same sinister forces ... working during the trials of the ... prosecutors and have tried unceasingly since to defeat the ends of ...

HOWS UP RADICALS.

...was a rebuke to dangerous, ... maudlin sentimentalists, ... thorough-going expose of union ... and Red propaganda, the ... communication recites the ... of intimidation and attempted intimidation, the debauchery of witnesses, the lies, the false ... and the perjured court testimony marshaled by the evil forces ... sought the acquittal and ... release of Mooney and Billings.

...Johnson's attack on Roosevelt ... formed its inspiration, it appears ... from the former clergyman's ... with John Mooney, ... of the San Francisco bomb ... The attack was directed ... upon the contents of a ... written by Roosevelt de... the indulgent attitude of ... prosecutor, counsel for Presi... Wilson's Mooney Mediation ... toward the Bolshevik ... and the Red propaganda ... San Francisco bombers. ... the letters of Roosevelt ... clearly show that while the ... Reds and agitators are ... spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to free Mooney and Billings, their real purpose is to undermine governmental institutions by instilling suspicion of and lack of confidence in government, particularly in the courts.

The patriotic and courageous statements also demonstrate the folly of "jumping at conclusions" or of reaching decisions based on half truths or on information supplied by lying and vicious direct actionists.

Mr. Swanson's letter, dated in San Francisco, April 7, 1921, follows:

"Mr. Mercer Green Johnson,
"3420 Holmes avenue,
"Baltimore, Md.
"My Dear Sir:

"Referring to your article on the Mooney case, which appears in the press of Feb. 12, 1921, I notice the following statement: 'I still have every window in my brain open to receive whatever further light may be obtainable.' Permit me, therefore, to comment briefly on your article and to furnish you with data and copies of Thomas Mooney's correspondence which I believe will serve to enlighten you on this matter. It is possible, also, that these copies may serve to enlighten The Christian World to which you state that you intend to appeal.

ARTICLE ANALYZED.

"Analyzing your article, I note that you were formerly Rector of Trinity Church at Newark, N. J.; that you were strongly pro-Ally and served our country with great credit in France; that you were greatly troubled about the Mooney case owing to your strong sympathies with organized labor; that, nevertheless, you were, at first, inclined to believe Mooney and his co-defendants guilty, having formed that opinion from reading press dispatches; that in November, 1919, you happened to attend a meeting where John Mooney, a brother of Thomas Mooney, spoke and that you obtained from John Mooney certain data, which caused you to change your mind as to the guilt of these defendants; that for nearly one year thereafter you sought all the light on the case that you could get, and that now you are convinced that a great injustice has been done to the persons above referred to.

The San Francisco special investigator's letter detailing the incidents of the Mooney trial and the developments following it, piles up an insurmountable indictment against the convicted bombers. Mr. Swanson furnishes copies of numerous letters written by Mooney in which the union labor terrorist openly advocated a revolution in the United States, and frequently in his insolent correspondence with such anarchists as Alexander Berkman, Edward D. Nolan and others, boldly subscribed himself "yours for the revolution."

Berkman, deported to Russia for his insidious machinations against the government of the United States, betrayed the whole philosophy of such dangerous men as himself, Mooney and Billings when in commenting on the Mooney case he wrote as follows:

"Guilty or innocent, a worker in the hands of the enemy is always the victim and is never guilty in my viewpoint." The "enemy" in this case is the law of the United States.

DISREGARD FOR TRUTH.

The same disregard for truth was apparent in all the vicious campaign of misrepresentation conducted throughout the nation on behalf of the McNamaras, heads of the clique of labor-union terrorists which directed the dynamiting of The Times Building in 1910, which resulted in the murder of twenty Times employees and the injury of many others.

"I assume, therefore, that you are sincere in this matter and that you yourself believe that what you have written is true. However, I cannot recall that you ever applied to me for any data, nor does it appear that you ever applied to anyone connected with the prosecution for any information which might tend to enlighten you. A careful investigator usually investigates all angles of a case, but I will, nevertheless, credit you with honesty of purpose; that is, I assume that you have no other motive than to see justice done. I should very much have liked the same treatment at your hands.

LABOR SYMPATHIZER.

"Inasmuch as you have seen fit to refer to me as a 'human bloodhound with satanic power,' it may not be amiss to inform you that I have also learned to sympathize with labor, both organized and unorganized, while I myself performed the hardest kind of manual labor in the coal mines, at the blast furnaces and rolling mills, in the lumber camps and saw mills, in the foundries and machine shops, and that I am still a poor laboring man. Furthermore, during that time, I was a member of several unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and I learned that the radical element within those unions is a great menace to the unions themselves, to the public generally and to the country as a whole; and I am thoroughly convinced that, for their own good and for the benefit of industry as a whole, these unions must rid themselves of, or suppress, this radical element, because of its unfair tactics and destructive methods.

"Of course, all men like to be

(Continued on Third Page.)



Queen of Sheba.

NEVER since the beginning of the reed furniture industry has there been such a determined insistence upon genuine furniture value as there is at the present time. The popularity of REEDCRAFT this year is the natural outgrowth of this insistent desire for quality. Now that the time has arrived when furniture purchases are made on merit alone, it has been fittingly and deservedly acclaimed the greatest reed furniture ever produced.

The superiority of REEDCRAFT over the China Reed and Rattan Furniture which is now flooding the market does in a great measure to the quality of our reed which does not dry out and become brittle like the ordinary china.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 939 S. Broadway.

The REEDCRAFT Co.

Gray Suede Pumps

—One Strap Styles
—High French Heels
—Baby French Heels
—Priced at

$6.85 and $7.85

A splendid assortment of new One-Strap Gray Suede Pumps—styles to appeal to women who choose their footwear discriminatingly.

These Pumps are shown with high French heels also with the popular Baby French heels.

Attractively priced at $6.85 and $7.85.

MEN

See our large ad Part II Page 2, this paper, announcing a special sale of a Big Purchase of REGAL Shoes and Oxfords at $5.85.

Home Store — Regal Store only at—

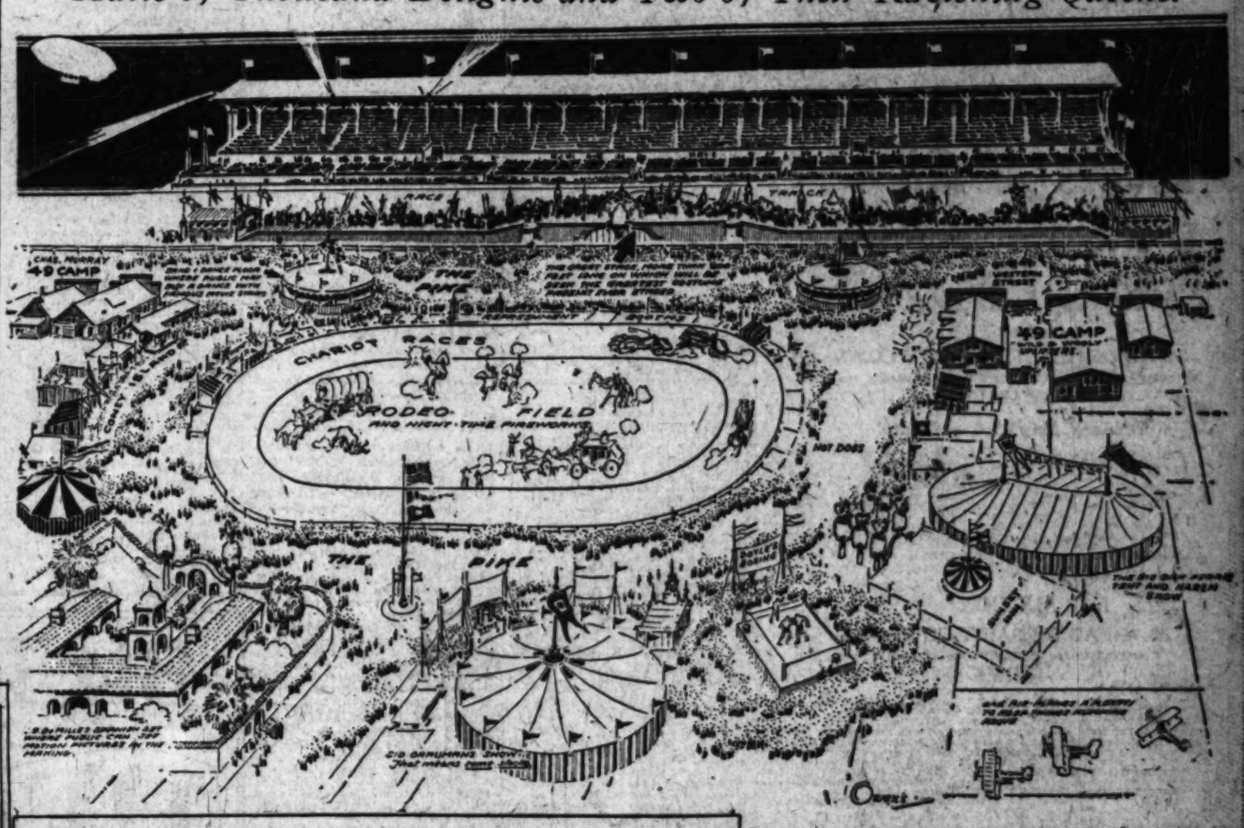
VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Best Footwear

749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
502 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10.

Halls of Thousand Delights and Two of Their Ravishing Queens.





Dorothy Dalton, who will depict Aphrodite.

Birdseye View by Artist Charles Owens of Great Amusement Extravaganza.

RAISE PLEASURE PALACES.

Frohman Rushes Work on Rapture Realm for Actors' Fund Festival.

When the Actors' Fund Festival, now in the stages of completion, is opened at the Beverly Speedway on Saturday, June 4, Los Angeles will meet face to face for the first time practically all the motion-picture stars and their entire companies from the Southern California studios in what will perhaps be the greatest amusement extravaganza ever presented for a charitable cause. Such is the plan of Daniel Frohman, among the deans of American theatrical producers and directing head of the proposed festival, who discussed yesterday the scope of the affair.

Nor will the many film stars, augmented by their companies, simply be introduced to the spectators, as is usually the custom at benefit performances. Each will present independently a big show and all will collaborate in the presentation of "The Adornment of Woman," a huge pageant with 700 motion-picture people in the cast, which will depict the fashions and fancies of the women of all ages dating back to the day of Eve.

SOCIETY ENLISTED.

Several hundred society women are contributing their services and will have charge of many of the subpageants and various concessions. Prominent clubmen will conduct amusement enterprises. A group of leading business men is to participate. Various sports promoters will produce athletic tournaments and exhibitions. Noted authors, practically all now residing here, are actively engaged on the festival.

The work of preparing the vast space inside the huge saucer track was begun last week and it will take two more weeks to complete the many artistic structures that will house the score de more of subs...

(Continued on Second Page.)



For The Music Lover

The Incomparable

AMPICO

in the

Chickering

Established 1823

And the miracle is this: It makes the walls of your living-room echo to the same music that holds thousands raptly silent when Rachmaninoff plays in the great concert halls—the same exquisite playing by which Dohnanyi or Levitski hold great audiences spellbound. For it is the actual playing of the great pianists that the Ampico in the Chickering brings to be heard in the comfort and seclusion of one's own fireside.

Let us tell you more about this wonderful invention.

All types of Pianos and Player Pianos taken in exchange for the incomparable Ampico—

"The One Price Piano House of Los Angeles"

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Long Beach Riverside San Diego

TO WORK WAY BACK TO OPULENCE

Once Wealthy Grahams Returning to Scene of Their Social Triumphs as Trade Folk; Plan to Take Up Interior Decorating as Life Calling.

Mrs. William Miller Graham is taking the downs of life as gracefully as she took the ups.

The divorced wife of William Miller Graham, who made some twenty millions in petroleum, is going into the interior decorating business, say reports from New York. She and her daughter, Geraldine, sailed Saturday on the Olympic for England to lay the foundations for their enterprise in trade.

On her first trip to England Mrs. Graham went as a wealthy American, was received by King Edward and established a wedge into London society. On her last trip she took a beautiful daughter of marriageable age, and when the present Prince of Wales was here he showed attentions to Miss Graham that caused Americans, if Englishmen could not agree, to predict an international match. Now Mrs. Graham and her daughter will return to London as American women in trade.

MAKES MANY MILLIONS.

It is a matter of up and down with Mrs. Graham because when she met William Graham, so the story goes, she was waiting table in her father's inn in Philadelphia. Miss Birdie Pollock and Graham were married, came West, and Graham made his millions overnight, in Bakersfield oil fields and later in Oklahoma.

They had many homes. Bellosguardo, their country place on Booth's Point, in Montecito, Santa Barbara's finest section, was their home for the longest periods. It is all that money and taste could make it. Mrs. Graham early evidencing artistic skill. Then they had an Italian villa in the Riviera, once occupied by the Vanderbilts, and in London they lived in Lady Newburn-Holm's house in Grosvenor Square.

Mrs. Graham and her daughter, it is understood, will establish a shop in New York City and engage in that lucrative business whereby women of taste and experience in decorating and furnishing their own homes do the same for others less fortunate in taste or too occupied with other things. Mrs. Graham's experience, her friends think, will fit her exceptionally for this work.

Mrs. Graham obtained a divorce very quietly in Tulsa, Okla., January 22, last, charging Mr. Graham with desertion. He filed a counter-complaint to the effect that his wife had deserted him. In the settlement Mrs. Graham got the place in Montecito. But the house has been closed and the grounds kept up only as well as one caretaker could do it.

Mrs. Graham is said to have much business sagacity, having aided her husband in financing his oil enterprises. In fact, the Grahams' first trip to London was to get British investments. Through the interest of a duchess Mrs. Graham was presented at St. James, and she is said to have aided Mr. Graham to interest English pounds in American oil. The result was more millions for the Grahams and handsome profits for the English investors.

HE'S IN TULSA.

Mr. Graham is now in Tulsa looking after his oil wells. His last visit to Montecito was when Mrs. Graham has announced the engagement of Miss Geraldine to Whitney Warren, son of the New York architect. Graham, it was said, came to look the young man over, and it was understood he didn't fancy the match. Then the youth's parents declared their son wasn't engaged at all, and they sent him to Paris to complete his schooling. Then Mrs. Graham announced her daughter had broken the engagement.

Prince Albert's attentions to Miss Graham used up much printers' ink. He danced more with her at Newport than with other American young women. Miss Graham became the American belle.

But not long after this triumph Miss Graham met Deering Davis, son of a Chicagoan of great wealth. Young Davis was in California to play polo. Their names were linked in an interesting story, but nothing came of it.

SENTENCED AS WATCH THIEF.

Pleading guilty to burglary of the residence of Frank Wolf, 372 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, yesterday in Judge Willis's court, Harry Allen waived time and was sentenced to San Quentin for from one to fifteen years. He admitted stealing a watch valued at $30.

BUILD PALACES FOR PLEASURE.

(Continued from First Page.)

pageants, sideshows, exhibitions and other productions. Extending in front of the main grand stand a stage 800 feet long is being built for the production of "The Adornment of Woman." A half-mile track for chariot races is being constructed, and inside the inclosure there will be staged, during the afternoon, a six-ring rodeo exhibition with the western companies of Douglas Fairbanks, "Bill" Hart, Dustin Farnum, Hoot Gibson, Buck Jones and Tom Mix, Will Rogers, Harry Carey and "Snowy" Baker competing against each other.

PLEASURE PALACES.

Opposite the two ends of the grand stands two "Days of '49" camps—one to be conducted by the Uplifters' Club the other by Charlie Murray—are rapidly arising. Flanking the extreme ends of the half-mile track two pleasure zones are being laid out where, in buildings that will be replicas of famous amusement resorts, the many independent productions will be staged. At the north end of the Speedway the Pike will be located, with additional concessions and sideshows. Interspersed among these pleasure palaces will be dancing pavilions, boxing and wrestling arenas, and "hot dog" and refreshment pavilions to be conducted by the society women.

George Hopkins, art director of the Famous Players-Lasky studios, is supervising the production of "The Adornment of Woman" pageant and Wilfred Buckland is in charge of the construction work on the festival grounds.

The following comprehensive list shows the great varriety and extent of the program:

EVENTS.

Events in front of grandstand during afternoon:

Monster rodeo, participated in by 200 cowboys, riders and western wizzes. Championship of the rodeo world to be awarded to best all-around performer. Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Tom Mix, Dustin Farnum, Hoot Gibson, Buck Jones, Will Rogers and Harry Carey will participate.

Pioneer Days, spectacle based on points achieved in events being attached by Indians. All of rodeo settlement, typical cabin, log cabin with wild west equipment of all studios, will be in this event.

Roman Derby, one-half-mile contest between four chariot teams of blooded horses. Tom Mix and "Snowy" Baker will be among the drivers, the race to be run over a specially constructed one-half-mile dirt track.

"Snowy" Baker's Australian Stockmen's Bush pienic, depicting Australian games, not before presented in the United States. Twenty native Australians will participate.

Ted Rosa, famous jockey, will ride thoroughbred horse one-half mile exhibition.

NIGHTS OF WONDER.

Events in front of grandstand during night:

Highly spectacular super-pageant "The Adornment of Woman," in which will participate 700 beautiful women and many men famous in the film and speaking-stage world. Costumes from all studios will be worn in these pageants, and original and expensive creations have been made solely for the occasion. The entire performance will be under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille of the Famous Players-Lasky studio. Elinor Glyn will appear as "Queen of Fashion." Anita Stewart as "The Floral Feminine," Dorothy Dalton as "Aphrodite," Ruth Dr Bremer as "Circe," Eva Novak, Catherine Kirkham, Louise Glaum, Julia Wasen, Rosemary Theby, and many others will portray characters. The Mack Sennett and the Christie comedy bathing girls will compose a group entitled "Fashion's Principles." Ruth Dwyer, Sally Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Polly Ann Young, Lila Lee, Shannon Day, May McAvoy, Ruth Miller and Kathleen Williams will present "Fashion's Dream of Beauty," appearing in gowns from the private wardrobe of Cecil de Mille's productions. Douglas Fairbanks will present a event which will include a record dash. Tom Mix, herself and the Three Musketeers. Mary Pickford will appear with a number of members of her company in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Ted Shawn and his company of dancers will contribute several numbers as well as Mr. and Mrs. Nigle Barrie. Other features with famous actresses not yet cast will be "Eve," "The Awakening of Vanity," "Vanity," "Cleopatra," "Salome," "Queen of Tyre," "Queen of Sheba," "Fashion of Adornment," "Eternal Vanity," "Morning of Vanity," "Inspiration of Fashion," and the "Ballet of Perfume."

Spectacular exhibition of several airplanes filled with fireworks, dazzling fireworks exhibition under direction of Wilson.

IN PLEASURE ZONE.

Shows and events on the pleasure zone, from opening at 10 a.m. until close at night.

Dick Ferris's Big Tent and Harem Show; fifty beautiful girls, rare exhibit of paintings, oriental dancing, freaks of all kinds, wild animals.

Uplifters' 49 Camp, reproducing scenes of the early mining days; everything from the old-fashioned bar to gaming devices; under direction of W. J. Peck, chairman; William H. Crane will appear as "Old Miner."

Charlie Murray's 49 Camp, which he promises will outdo the efforts of the Uplifters.

Jack Doyle's Boxing Pavilion, real boxing matches every fifteen minutes, all day and evening.

Spanish Hacienda set erected by Famous Players-Lasky Studio, where public may see movies performers in the making.

Ed Gruetzan's Beauty Show, with fifty beautiful women in costumes and with seventy-five piece orchestra.

Charles Ray's Country Store. Ray in character of "Country Ray" will be assisted by twenty-five society girls in gingham dresses. Mrs. Ray will conduct "Rummage Sale" in the store.

Two dancing pavilions, where public may dance with movie stars; under direction Lionel Barrymore.

Elinor Glyn, fortune telling.

Camel riding, on animals from Sawtelle Zoo. Will Rogers and Judge Ora as judges of Camel Court, with Babe Daniels's jail scene; Rogers roping goats between capes.

Comedy, "One-Man Street Car," by Hal Roach.

American bar and cafe scene from "The Four Horsemen," under direction Mrs. Michael J. Connell.

Comedy race between "Fatty" Arbuckle, Antonio Moreno, Mercer's Art Smith's Jake Racer" to be given over open comedians of race.

Dog and badger fights under auspices Bill Jones, Bob Albright, Elias Summerville, Rapley Dunn and Larry Semon.

Popularity contest, Mrs. A. M. Young; genuine Spanish barbecue, Puerto Rumaro; Hertz Zoo animal show; female minstrels; Russell Ion Garrison Nelson with organ and gumboy; Rose Law street, Carter de Haven's circus; daily newspaper with movie actors' editions, printed on the grounds; chorus authors' autographed books, Mrs. Rupert Hughes, chairman.

Fifty refreshment stands, orange juice, cider and soft drinks. Concessions in charge of the following chairmen: Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Granville McGarvin, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, refreshments and concessions in behalf of trucks; Mrs. Granville McGarvin, Mrs. T. Coffey, throughout entire grounds; Mrs. E. T. Collins and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, programs and newspapers; Mrs. Walter Wright, Spanish kitchen, Mrs. Russell Tarler, dancing; Mrs. Herman Hennenberger, candy; Mrs. Leo A. Phillips, pies, pop; Mrs. Richard Lacey, ice cream; Mrs. Jack Arnet, sandwiches; Mrs. Hubert Eaton, balloons, horns, etc.; Mrs. Alfred Wright, reporters and peanuts; Mrs. Earl Remington, cigars and cigarettes. The chairmen named will have ten assistants and 100 stands, booths, etc. Twenty-five professional and bands will be distributed among various locations.

Chief Director Wilfred Buckland is supervising the construction of the festival buildings, streets, etc.

FISH ARE HUNGRY AT BIG BEAR LAKE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, May 21.—There is seemingly a lack of feed for the fish in Big Bear Lake, for the trout that are being taken out of the pond this year, according to C. J. Tripp, veteran angler, are not nearly as fat as they usually are.

"That accounts for the fact that the fish are biting so well," he said. "The fish are without a doubt hungry. No doubt the feeding grounds have been covered this year, and while the [illegible] will not continue long, the early fishermen have had great sport. Every effort is being made to prevent promiscuous feeding to attract fish, for this ruins the fishing."

ASK PUBLIC TO AID SITE HUNT.

Trustees for Disabled Men Confess They're Baffled.

Fail in Earnest Efforts to Lease or Buy Building.

Want Close-in Property at a Reasonable Price.

Wanted—an apartment-house or hotel building to lease at a reasonable price. Or, have you a piece of vacant property, close in and accessible, that you will rent at a nominal sum?

This is the question which the trustees of the Disabled Veterans' Home Fund are putting directly to public-spirited citizens after weeks of unsuccessful effort to secure either a building or site suitable for the purpose desired.

The campaign closed with a fund in hand approximating $52,000. Since then the trustees, Mosley H. Flint, George E. Fengans and Lieut.-Col. A. J. Copp, Jr., in co-operation with representatives of the disabled veterans' organization, and Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, representing the Council of Community Service, which organization under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Anderson had charge of the active campaign for funds, have scoured the entire city without success in an earnest effort to lease a building that can be converted into a temporary home for the disabled boys.

The main stipulation, which has limited the efforts of the trustees in the selection of a building is that the location must be close in, sanitary and healthful, and accessible to the hospitals, where the majority of the boys report for daily treatments.

MANY DIFFICULTIES.

Many difficulties have been encountered in the quest. Either the prices have been exorbitant or, in the few instances where an adequate building was found at a nominal rental, the owners, looking toward future sale of the properties, would not give a lease.

The trustees, unable to secure a suitable building that would meet the needs of the disabled veterans, directed their later efforts toward finding vacant property upon which buildings similar to the cantonments established by the government during the war could be erected. Enlisting the aid of realtors, an earnest quest for such a site has been under way now for more than a fortnight, with no definite results. Owners of close-in real estate are apparently unwilling to tie up valuable property on a lease at this time when the market is offering many opportunities for advantageous sales.

This leaves the situation exactly as it stood at the close of the campaign several weeks ago, there being apparently but one alternative—to locate in the suburbs, a plan that meets many objections and in a large measure defeats the purpose of the home.

With the hope of finding a solution to the very difficult problem, the matter is placed before the public and an earnest appeal is made that any persons who can proffer a building or site for the consideration of the trustees and disabled veterans will do so at once.

FUNDS HELD INTACT.

Meanwhile it is announced for the benefit of those who have contributed to the campaign for the Disabled Veterans' Home Fund, that the money is held intact, pending the fulfillment of the trust for which it was contributed.

The campaign, it is announced, is officially closed. The $52,000 in hand will be supplemented by a fund of $300 or $600 raised by the Assistance League in a series of benefits and contributions from Ventura, Santa Maria and San Fernando, which centers are just finishing up local campaigns inaugurated by the Council of Community Service during the active campaign in March.

The disabled veterans' organization, independent of the home fund campaign, is reported to have in hand now a fund of nearly $5000. This has been raised through private benefits sponsored by the organization and augmented through personal contributions. It provides an adequate fund for the immediate relief of members who are in temporary need.

In addition to this the Ebell Club holds an emergency fund of $4000 pledged for the relief of the disabled veterans, and a similar fund, the amount of which has not yet been announced, has been raised by the Big Sisters' League, and is also being held in reserve as a relief fund, to be drawn upon as necessary.

Profit Increase Plan to be Told Ad Men in South

How the merchant and salesman can increase volume of business and profits by analysis of his merchandise, his customer and also himself, will be the burden of a talk on "Merchandising" to be made by Paul Findlay of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of Los Angeles at the retailers' conference of the Associated Advertising Clubs' convention in Atlanta, Ga., June 12 to 16.

Retailers not members of the Associated Clubs can attend this year's sessions by communicating with the Associated Advertising Clubs, 110 West Fortieth street, New York, N. Y.

Besides Mr. Findlay, the speakers at the retailers' conference will be as follows:

"Talking Their Language," Amos Parrish, William Taylor's Sons & Co., Cleveland; "Robinson Crusoe—Advertiser," Ernest C. Hastings, dry goods economist, New York; "Color Harmony," Miss Bertha Berger, Sherman & Lebair, New York; "Advertising Ideals," Frank A. Black, William Filene's Sons Company, Boston; "Displays as a Part of the Advertising Program," Gordon Schonfarber, Gladding Dry Goods Company, Providence; "Institutional Advertising Versus Purely Price Appeal," Arthur Freeman, Affiliated Retail Stores, New York; "The Possibilities of Film Advertising in Retail Sales Promotion," Harry Levey, Harry Levey Service Corporation, New York.

Why Is It?

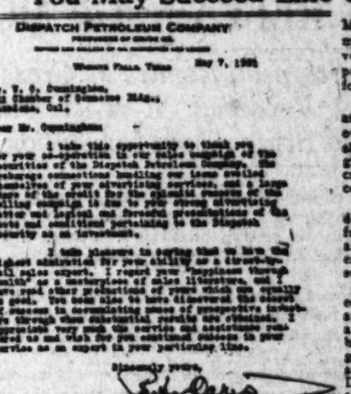
Doctor (to old lady:) Yes, my dear madam, those pains in your left leg come with age.

Patient (with suspicion:) Yes, doctor, but my right leg is just as old as my left and I have no pain in it.—[Houston Post.

HOW TO RAISE BIG CAPITAL

If you wish to sell large amounts of oil stock, or oil leases, write for your FREE copy of my book "QUICK FINANCING," showing how you may quickly finance any legitimate business.

You May Succeed Like Others


DISPATCH PETROLEUM COMPANY

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 7, 1921.

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

I take this opportunity to thank you for your co-operation in the sales campaign of the securities of the Dispatch Petroleum Company. The advantageous connections hooking our lease entitled themselves of your advertising services, and a large share of the credit for the splendid success of the selling campaign is due to your strong advertising, active and logical and forceful presentations of the facts and conditions pertaining to the Dispatch security as an investment.

I take pleasure in stating that we have the highest admiration for your ability as a thoroughly well posted expert. I regret your "acquaintance through wealth" as a masterpiece of sales literature, and I have read their production of yours which has equally as good. You have also my best wishes for the success of same in accomplishing peace of prosperity in life through these substantial results are obtained. I shall always keep your good the service and assistance rendered to me and wish for you continued success in your service as an expert in your particular line.

Sincerely yours,
DISPATCH PETROLEUM COMPANY
President-Trustee.

Millions of Western money awaiting investment. One company writes me as follows:

"Our stock sales are averaging a little over ten thousand shares daily, and we give you all the credit for our success."

Let me send you dozens of letters from pleased clients and proof that you can enjoy similar success by my plan.

Put your company over the top quickly at the lowest cost by a proven plan which has brought many grateful letters from satisfied clients. Don't be discouraged—there is a way to win, and my free booklet shows you how. Write your address, so I may show you the quickest way to raise all the capital desired.

CUNNINGHAM—FINANCING SPECIALIST
Suite 342, Chamber of Commerce Building
Department ..... Pasadena, California

Rhoades & Rhoades AUCTIONS!

50—HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS—50
at my dairy on East First St., one-fourth mile east of the Blvd.
ARTESIA
Monday, May 23rd, at 10 a.m.

We have personally inspected this high class offering of Holsteins and can assure buyers looking for strictly cows that they will not be disappointed in the herd. 50 head of these big, young, well marked Holsteins are just fresh with calves by side and there are 20 head of the tryiest springers you ever saw to be sold. Also one pure bred Holstin heifer, very heavy springer. One good Holstein bull, 15 months old. If you want dairy Holsteins better than the average arrange to attend this sale. You are cordially invited to call at the dairy prior to sale and see the cows milked. Remember this is a corking good Holstein herd. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.
C. L. Vorhees, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

AUCTION
50—HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—50
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Tuesday, May 24th, at 10 a.m.

Including three complete small wholesale dairy herds removed for convenience of sale to our Sales Yards. There is quite a number of very choice springers, mostly Holsteins and a few strictly fresh cows. There is also one pure bred registered Jersey. The cows in this sale are all young and in first class condition. There will be some rare bargains at this sale so don't fail to attend. TERMS: $400 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

AUCTION
30—HEAD OF TOP DAIRY HOLSTEINS—30
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Wednesday, May 25th, at 10 a.m.

Buyers looking for typey young, well marked Holsteins, either just fresh or very heavy springers will be pleased with the offering Mr. Bicknell is making at this sale as it is one of the best lots of dairy Holsteins that has been shipped to this market for some time. Prospective purchasers are cordially invited to visit the Yards prior to the sale and inspect this splendid offering. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time payments.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

AUCTION
30—HEAD OF CHOICE DAIRY CATTLE—30
at the
RHOADES & RHOADES SALES YARDS
HYNES
Thursday, May 26th, at 10 a.m.

Herd includes 30 head of dairy cows above the average, shipped from Claremont, from one of the best dairies in Southern California, and consists of mostly fresh cows, and springers. The 22 milking cows are giving 17 gallons of milk per day, farm records and should please the buyers looking for heavy producers. Usual terms.
Ira B. Welch, Owner.

AUCTION
40 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS DAIRY HOLSTEINS 40
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Friday, May 27th, at 10 a.m.

What is without a doubt one of the choicest lots of dairy Holsteins offered for sale this year is the offering that Mr. McLain is making on the above date. Particular attention is called to 10 head of big, young growthy 2-year-old Holstein heifers coming in with their first calf. They are sure beauties. There will also be 30 head of strictly top Holsteins, the majority of which are either just fresh or very heavy springers. If you like to look at good cows you are cordially invited to call and inspect this choice offering. Every cow milking will be milked the morning of sale, "BETTER FOR THE COW, BETTER FOR THE BUTTER." There will also be a high class 18-months-old Holstein bull sold. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.
D. W. McLain, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

Three Big Pure Bred Sales!

50—HEAD OF PURE-BRED SHORTHORNS—50
WEST SACRAMENTO, CAL.
Wednesday, May 25th, at 10 a.m.
Caledonia Farms, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

32—HEAD OF PURE-BRED SHORTHORNS—32
DIXON, CAL.
Thursday, May 26th, at 10 a.m.
Howard Vaughan, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

96—HEAD OF PURE-BRED HEREFORDS—96
GALT, CAL.
Friday, May 27th, at 10 a.m.
Finnell Stock Farm, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.
Catalogs for three above sales mailed on request.

For complete information in regard to these sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades
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Rhoades & Rhoades AUCTION

40—HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS SADDLEHORSES—40
First Annual Sale
Beverly Hills Riding School at Beverly Hills, Cal.
Saturday, May 28th, at 10 a.m.

In making this the first annual sale of saddlehorses, the consignors have endeavored to consign a class of horses that is representative of their various stables and from a standpoint of ribbons won, the wonderful individuality of the horses, style and action, it is an offering that has never before been made in the south, if in the State.

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CONSIGNORS
Beverly Hills Riding School

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Thos. Mangan, Riverside.
San Vicente Rancho, Sawtelle.
Mrs. Untermeyer, Riverside.
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Note: This sale postponed from May 21st, on account of inclement weather.

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~all perfect
~regular stock
REGAL SHOES

50 Styles High shoes oxfords all leathers

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A stylish, nobby shoe on the English last, with rubber heel. $5.85



The ideal oxford for a very stylish and shapely, with a neat heel for comfort. $5.85



Its rounded toe gives solid comfort—with conservative, smart lines for style. $5.85



Makes an instant appeal to men because of its style, fit and low service qualities. $5.85

While on a recent buying trip to the REGAL factories, our manager, Mr. H. L. Van Degrift, "Cleared the floor" of their season's stock at a very low price so that we can offer this lot of perfect REGAL Shoes at less than half of what they were made to sell for.

This purchase of 1500 pairs are perfect, regular stock REGAL Shoes and Oxfords, comprising 50 styles in almost all leathers. Every shoe is stamped with the REGAL name and is up to the REGAL standard in quality, style, fit and workmanship. NO FACTORY REJECTS. All sizes are in the sale, but not in every style.

Same service, satisfaction and guarantee assured as if sold at regular prices.

Come early as these shoes will sell quickly at this low price.

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VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Best Footwear
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An exceptionally popular oxford for spring and summer wear. Smartly designed with Regal style in every line. $5.85



Another mighty popular Regal style—conservatively English in design and in just the right weight for spring and summer wear. $5.85



A stylish comfortable blucher oxford for men who want comfort first. Rubber heel and heel inset. $5.85

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Millions of Western money awaiting investment. One company writes me as follows:

"Our stock sales are averaging a little over ten thousand shares daily, and we give you all the credit for our success."

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The ideal oxford for a man—stylish and shapely, with a rubber heel for comfort. $5.85



Makes an instant appeal to men because of its style, fit, and long service qualities. $5.85



A mighty comfortable blucher oxford for men who put comfort first. Rubber heel and broad toe. $5.85

Reds Fight by Underhand Ways to Get Criminal Free.

SHOWS MOONEY CAMPAIGN BASED ON LIES, BRIBERY.

State's Agent Says Reds Who Conspire to Wreck Organized Government Have Deceived Union Labor.

(Continued from First Page.)

thought of and well spoken of. I am no exception. However, you have written about me little, because I am not any great importance either in action, politically or socially. But, you have written about our Theodore Roosevelt does matter deal, because he was a great good man who was admired and loved by all, both friend and foe, he was greatly beloved by the ious public. Besides, he is now ed cannot reply to any criticism, be it ever so unfair.

ALMOST UNPARDONABLE.

to that there may be no mis- I will quote your exact words: to this that clothes such human fiends as Martin Swanson with ic power, and betrays such an ude of the "square deal" as Theo- Roosevelt into writing his re- table letter to Felix Frankfurter, which he says as though he real- belonged to the Swanson pack.' ems insinuate that the late Theo- Roosevelt was one of a pack human bloodhounds led by such unprincipled as you have pictured to be, seems to me to be an unpardonable offense.

The letter to which you refer was written by the late Theodore Roosevelt to Mr. Felix Frankfurter on December 19, 1917, nearly seventeen months after the crime had been committed, which was ample time for careful investigation, and you may be assured that Mr. Roosevelt carefully investigated this matter before he wrote his letter and that he knew what he was writing about. Is it fair to unjustly besmirch or belittle every good man, dead or alive, who has become involved in this case in order to make Mooney stand—out as a good man who has been unjustly treated? And woul dyou, after reading Mooney's correspondence, which is attached hereto, call him a good man? Our Savior said, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' I will forgive and forget and I sincerely hope that the American public will do likewise.

BRANDED AS FALSE.

"In further analyzing your article, I note under the heading 'Important Facts in the Mooney Case,' that you refer to me as the 'head of the secret service maintained by the United Railroads,' that you refer to Gov. William D. Stephens as 'ex-president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce,' and that you claim that I have acted for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"These statements are absolutely false. I was never employed by the United Railroads in any capacity, although I should have considered it an honor to serve that corporation under the late Jesse W. Lilienthal, who was the president of the United Railroads at the time to which you refer, and for the further reason that I am acquainted with some of the officials of the United Railroads and I feel honored by their acquaintance. Mr. Lilienthal was highly respected by all, labor included, and he was well known for his activities in benevolent and charitable organizations.

"Regarding the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, I should have been pleased to act for this organization in any capacity, but, unfortunately, I have never had that opportunity. Gov. William D. Stephens hails from Los Angeles and he was never president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, but I have no doubt that he or any other public official would feel justly proud of having been president of this important organization, which is highly respected, not only here in California, but throughout the whole United States, and for that matter, throughout the world.

AMAZINGLY ERRONEOUS.

"While these amazingly erroneous statements of yours prove that you have been badly misinformed and that your article is based upon misinformation, they would be of no importance were it not for the fact that you make certain other charges, as follows: 'At the instigation of Martin Swanson, Thomas J. Mooney, Rena Mooney, his wife; Warren K. Billings, Edward D. Nolan and Israel Weinberg were arrested. According to the police, at the time of their arrest there was no evidence whatever against any of these persons tending in any way to connect them with the explosion. Immediately upon their arrest, rewards amounting to $17,000 were offered by the Chamber of Commerce for testimony that would connect these particular persons with the bomb explosion. Not one cent was offered for any other kind of testimony. No other kind was wanted. Respectable citizens like Dr. J. Mora Moss, Mrs. Jane K. Compton, Mrs. Maude Masterson and Mrs. Fannie Dahl who volunteered testimony that did not fit into Martin Swanson's frame-up theory, were rebuffed. An attitude of passion was stimulated by all arts of modern journalism against these particular persons. All five of the persons arrested were either connected with or decidedly friendly to organized labor.'

"There is not one grain of truth contained in these charges. The facts are as follows: Witnesses who came of their own volition into the office of the 'bomb bureau,' where Capt. Matheson, and not I, was in charge, were requested to examine the photographs of well-known dynamiters. These photographs had been taken from the 'rogues gallery' and there was nothing on any of them to indicate the name of the person who had been photographed, and there were a great many of them. These witnesses informed the officers that the photograph of Billings was the likeness of a man who had attempted to place a suit case on the roof of a building at 721 Market street and who had later placed a suit case on Stewart street near Market street where the explosion occurred. Mooney's photograph appeared to these witnesses to be a likeness of the man who was with Billings at that time.

BOTH IDENTIFIED.

"As before stated, there were no names on these photographs and the witnesses had no means of knowing that they had selected the photographs of these two men. Billings and Mooney were then arrested and they were promptly identified by the witnesses above referred to as the two men that they saw at the above mentioned places. Investigation developed that Billings resided with Mrs. Bella Lavin, at 2410 Mission street, where the men responsible for the Los Angeles Times explosion had been in hiding prior to their arrest after committing that crime. A search was made of his room and the officers who conducted the search found a number of steel ball-bearings and some rifle cartridges such as had been contained in the bomb and which had been recovered at the scene of the explosion. Copies of a newspaper known as The Blast and other incriminating evidence were also found there.

"Billings made several contradictory statements after his arrest in an effort to account for his movements on Preparedness Day. In one statement which he made to me on July 28, 1916, in the presence of five officers he practically admitted his guilt in these words: 'You have got part of the story and you want me to tell the other part.' James Brennan then advised him to tell the whole truth, to which Billings replied: 'Yes, and serve fifteen or twenty years in Folsom: I be damned if I do.' This indicates that Billings did not hope to receive a sentence lighter than fifteen or twenty years even though he should aid the State by making a confession.

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE.

"Further investigation developed that on June 23, 1916, Billings had transported a suit case containing dynamite, an alarm clock and dry-cell batteries from Daly City to Tanforan, where it was found, not by detectives, but by a man who was pasturing his horses at that place. It also developed that Billings had been convicted at Sacramento in 1913 for having unlawfully transported a suit case filled with dynamite and that he had served two years at Folsom penitentiary for that crime.

"A search was made of Mooney's home and there the officers found three books containing advice on how to use dynamite, revolver cartridges such as found near the scene of the explosion, copies of a newspaper known as The Blast, correspondence indicating that this paper was started and conducted by Alexander Berkman, Thomas J. Mooney, Edward D. Nolan and E. B. Morton. Also Mooney's membership cards in the Socialist party (Hungarian branch,) the I.W.W., the Syndicalist League, the Allgemeiner Arbiter Bildungs-Verein, the Industrial Socialist League, the International Workers' Defense League and the Blasters of San Francisco (an anarchist league.) Also a complete file of a radical newspaper known as The Revolt, of which Thomas J. Mooney had been editor, and a vast amount of revolutionary correspondence and radical literature.

WENT INTO HIDING.

"Investigation developed that The Blast had been started by Mooney, Berkman, Nolan and E. B. Morton in January, 1916, and that from the beginning up to the time of the explosion this paper bitterly opposed preparedness and advocated violence. Copies of letters found in the office of The Blast indicated that Mrs. J. Sargent Cram of New York had assisted Berkman financially to start and conduct this paper. Further investigation developed that Thomas J. Mooney had met Billings at Sacramento in 1913 and directed him where to take the suit case which contained the dynamite, and Mooney's letter written to Mother Mary Jones indicates that he went into hiding after Billings had been arrested.

"It also developed that Mooney and two others had been arrested by the police of Richmond, Cal., who suspected them of being escaped convicts from San Quentin penitentiary, when they landed at Point San Pablo, Dec. 28, 1913, in a boat with an infernal machine in their possession and also a rifle equipped with a Maxim silencer, a double-barreled shotgun painted with aluminum, two revolvers and ammunition for all of these firearms. It also developed that, prior to the Preparedness Day explosion, Mrs. Mooney had taken a suit case, containing much of Mooney's correspondence, to her sister's home and left it there for safe keeping. This correspondence, which was all of a revolutionary character, was reluctantly turned over to the officers, who traced it there, by Mrs. Hammenberg, who is a sister of Mrs. Mooney. When Mooney was arrested he refused to answer any questions relative to his relations with Billings. His attorneys objected to all questions propounded to Mooney while on the witness stand relative to his life in 1913, 1914 and 1915, and the objections were sustained. Edward D. Nolan admitted that Billings and Mooney had used his basement as a workshop.

NO REWARDS PAID.

"It is true that rewards amounting to about $17,000 were offered, as follows: $5000 by the Chamber of Commerce, $4000 by Hon. James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco; $1000 by the city and county of San Francisco; $1000 by the State of California, and the remainder was offered by various individuals. These rewards were offered prior to the arrest of Mooney and his co-defendants, not for testimony, as you state, but for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. None of the rewards specified that Mooney and his co-defendants must be arrested and convicted before the rewards would be paid. So far as I know, none of these rewards have ever been paid. Gov. Johnson, in making the offer, stated, 'Under the law I am limited to offers of $1000. This is the only sum available. Very gladly I offer all that we have in the hope that it may in some small degree stimulate the pursuit of the fiends, who committed Saturday's dastardly crime.' In a letter to Mr. Frank Woods, dated Oct. 9, 1916, C. M. Fickert, District Attorney, writes relative to the rewards as follows: 'In reference to the reward offered for information leading towards the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the bomb outrage, I have nothing to do with the disposition of that money. Those who have charge of it, no doubt, will rely upon my recommendations as to who shall receive it, and should the information you give be of benefit to the State, I would recommend that you receive your share. I want it positively understood that no witness in the case should under any circumstances receive any part of the reward, because I believe it very bad policy and sometimes would tend to fabricate testimony. As District Attorney, I have no personal interest in the case other than to see that justice is done, not only to the people who lost their lives, but also to see that the defendants are only convicted upon truthful testimony.'

"Dr. J. Mora Moss and the others you refer to did testify for the defense, and the juries heard their testimony and gave it consideration before reaching a verdict.

CONNECTION WITH CASE.

"My own connection with the case is simply this: From July 23, 1916, to and including Jan. 31, 1918, I was employed by the District Attorney and assisted in the investigation. During that period I had absolutely no connection with any corporation or any firm or individual. I worked solely for the District Attorney and the city and county of San Francisco in the interests of justice. I accepted this employment reluctantly at the request of the District Attorney, but in view of the dastardly crime that had been committed, I could not refuse to assist in any way that it was possible for me to render assistance. No one with an ounce of manhood would have refused under those circumstances.

"It is true that Mooney was a member of the molders' union, but he was there for no good purpose. See his letters attached hereto. I cannot conceive that organized labor is responsible for Mooney's acts, because he happened to be a member of the union. I claim that the radical or anarchist element is responsible and it is unfortunate that these anarchists can find their way into respectable labor organizations. Labor can be blamed only for permitting false propagandists to deceive its membership into believing that Mooney is being persecuted because he is a union man. It is, indeed, very unfortunate that organized labor has permitted itself to be dragged into this case by these false propagandists, who never do any good for labor, but on the contrary always cause trouble for the organizations.

TRIED TO FORCE STRIKES.

"It is also true that Mooney made two attempts to force a strike on the United Railroads. One on June 10, 1916, and one on July 14, 1916. These failed for the reason that the employees, who were entirely satisfied with their conditions, refused to strike, although Mooney used about 200 men and women, who endeavored to drive these employees from their cars by force. On July 14, 1916, Mrs. Mooney jumped over the side of a street car and attacked a motorman in an effort to drive him from his post. On the night of June 10, 1916, three steel towers, supporting a high-tension line, were dynamited and street car service was interrupted for a short time. No doubt, there are the unusual tactics which Mooney refers to in his letters to R. C. Greenley, dated April 29, 1916, in which he writes as follows: . . . 'I first told Mahon myself of the part I played in some of the labor troubles of San Francisco Bay district. . . . . I expect to have a working understanding with at least five or six hundred men and women of the labor movement, to carry this thing to a successful issue the day it is pulled off. There are a great many other things in connection with this work that I don't care to mention in this letter, or any other letter, for that matter. You know me well enough to know how I think a strike should be fought and conducted in a case of this kind, under these circumstances. . . . when the strike is pulled there will be need of a good sum of money to properly prosecute the strike in its early days, as they are, in the last analysis, the deciding ones. . . . I hope Mahon will see the wisdom of giving me a chance to further carry out my ideas in this matter without placing too much restrictions or red tape on what I have been, and am going to do to further this work. I insist that under the present circumstances, we must and will have to do some things different than the rules of usual labor application permit.'

AFRAID OF QUESTIONS.

"In a letter to W. D. Mahon, dated May 31, 1916, Mooney writes as follows: . . . . I want money to be put in my hands or where I can get it to work without too much being asked of me as to just what it is being spent for. . . . . You have not written me as to whether R. C. Greenley talked this matter over with you in detail. . . . . I hope you will let me know at once if he presented the matter to you personally. . . . . When I began this work after your refusal through the executive board I was determined to go through with it all the way without any official recognition or sanction if it were impossible to get it.'

"In a letter to A. L. Wilde, dated May 18, 1916, Mooney writes as follows: . . . . Six attempts have been made and failed. I have my own idea how to meet this kind of a situation. . . . . I hold radical notions on life, but I am not of the mind that would throw away the only hopes of getting something better that is doubtful under the circumstances.'

"The San Francisco Labor Council was opposed to Mooney's plans, as shown in his letter to W. D. Mahon, dated June 25, 1916, in which he writes as follows: . . . . On Friday, June 30, the executive board's report will be before the Labor Council for action, I hope. I am of the opinion that the leaders will delay this matter as long as they can, and I am going to prevent any delay if possible. I think they will stand on the proposition of there being no charter in the council, or no organization in existence.'

TROUBLE BREEDER.

"While these actions and writings of Mooney's show that he was determined to cause trouble for the United Railroads, you are not justified in assuming that officials of the corporation had entered into a conspiracy against him, because there is absolutely no evidence to that effect. On the contrary, if the statement that 'Mr. Fickert, the District Attorney, was put into office by the United Railroads' can be relied on as true, it would seem that any influence which that corporation had was used in behalf of Mooney, and not against him, as shown by Mr. Fickert's letter to Frank Woods, in which he writes: 'As District Attorney I have no personal interest in the case other than to see that justice is done, not only to the people who lost their lives, but also to see that the defendants are only convicted upon truthful testimony.' Mooney's writings show his character, and also that he was determined to tear down and destroy everything which stood in his way. His present unfortunate predicament is due entirely to that unreasonable attitude. No one is justified in assuming that people whom Money had wronged entered into a conspiracy against him, because if you adopt that theory the conservative element of organized labor may be accused of conspiring against Mooney. Not only did he cause monetary loss to organized labor, but he actually endeavored to disrupt the trades unions. Henry Hollerman of Springfield, Mo., under date of January 12, 1913, writes to Mooney as follows:

JURY NOT HAND-PICKED.

"'I notice in the December review that you were struggling for Industrial unionism at our National convention at Milwaukee. C. W. Wilkerson made a statement on the floor of local 296, that you had cost the International Molders' Union of North America $10,000.'

"The jury in the Mooney case was not 'hand-picked' as you state. Over 400 talismen were examined in open court by the prosecution and the defense, and this required eleven court days. The defense was permitted to ask prospective jurors every conceivable question and every challenge interposed for cause by the defense as allowed by the court. When the jury was finally selected the defense had nine unused peremptory challenges and, without assigning any reason whatever, could have dismissed nine out of the twelve men who served on the jury. This indicates that the jury was entirely satisfactory to the defense.

"Since the arrest of Mooney and his co-defendants 'all the arts of modern journalism' have been used, not against these defendants, as you state, but in their behalf. The International Workers' Defense League issued a statement covering a period from Aug. 1, 1916, to and including Dec. 31, 1917. During this period this league collected and expended $104,225.61 in behalf of these defendants. I have no means of knowing how much was expended by other organizations in their behalf, nor do I know how much has been expended since Dec. 31, 1917. It is safe to assume, however, that much greater sums have been used in behalf of these persons since that time. Mooney has sent out a circular letter, dated Feb. 22, 1921, in which he appeals to all working men and friends to subscribe to the 'Tom Mooney's Monthly' bulletin at $1 per year, and to make liberal donations for propaganda. He states that he expects at least 100,000 members before the end of July of this year. This would mean at least $100,000.

PESTILENT PROPAGANDA.

"Propaganda such as this country has never known, has been, and is Mooney. Shortly after the arrest of Mooney. Shortly ftar the arrest, of Mooney and his co-defendants, Robert Minor, himself a cartoonist and a writer, came to San Francisco, and assumed the leadership in this propaganda. He called a meeting of the International Workers' Defense League, which is an organization composed mainly of radicals and is not affiliated with or recognized by the American Federation of Labor. The membership was informed at this meeting by trained speakers that the capitalists of San Francisco had decided to crush all

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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GOOD MONEY AND BAD.

There were over 800 arrests for counterfeiting in this country last year. That's what we get for having good money. Nobody is trying to imitate the German mark or the Russian ruble.

SOLE SUPPORT.

The last thing in trusts is a combination of shoemakers of St. Louis and Boston with a capacity of more than thirty million pairs of shoes a year. Here's something that should be stepped on with both feet.

MATTER OF DRESS.

If a woman should wear an up-to-date evening gown as a bathing suit she might be shot for a flamingo. The rules that prevail at some beaches would hardly permit the appearance of a lady in a modern ballroom or dinner dress. What is too daring to bathe in is all right for dancing. What is a bit brash for an afternoon on the hot sands is perfectly lovely for an evening reception.

BLAMING AURORA.

Experts seem unable to agree in placing the blame for the aurora borealis that disturbed the electric currents the other evening. Was it the lights on Broadway or somebody knocking the spots off the Daily Sun? One scientist says that the auroras proves that Prof. Einstein doesn't know what he is talking about, because it establishes the existence of ether, which Dr. Einstein denies. Either ether theory finds support. Some say 'tis and some say 'tisn't. You can take your aurora either with ether or without ether—either way. But a lot of folks in Hollywood think the aurora was caused by paroxysmal amalgamation of scintillations from the Pacific Coast studios. It is significant, however, that the biggest show was the night Charlie Chaplin's pants were cremated.

MAMMA'S CONTRIBUTION.

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, whose chief distinction is being the mamma of America's champion slacker, has the option of serving one year in the penitentiary at national expense or paying $7000 into the United States treasury. Helping slacker sons to escape comes high.

We rather hope the lady will elect to pay the $7000, not from mercenary motives, but because, if she goes to jail, she will almost surely receive a munificent offer to appear in the moving pictures when she comes out—strictly, you understand, from uplift motives—like Clara Smith Hamon—as a poignant horrible example of the anguish that accrues from notorious shame. And we admit it, we don't want to be uplifted that way. The screen is going in for many mother-love pictures just now; but there are mothers and mothers, and a Bergdoll picture might prove too utterly harrowing.

PAYING IN GOLD.

Once more the Frenchman is a bit disappointed. He had painted a picture of a string of Germans laden with gold on their way to Paris to begin the liquidation of the financial demands of the Supreme Council. It would be sweet revenge for the burden placed upon France by Bismarck in 1871. But now it appears that Paris is not to see this German gold at all. The business connected with the transfer of the first payment of 150,000,000 marks will probably be done through an American bank. It will largely be a matter of book-keeping, and while the Germans actually lose the control and custody of a mass of gold, the metal may not move a foot. Most of Germany's reparation will be through a switching of paper securities. The indebtedness of some American to a German firm will be made to apply on the indemnity which Germany must pay to Belgium or France. The financial problems are those of exchange. The desire is to restore this to an even keel. If the German mark can get back some of its value conditions would be bettered. But Germany would have to be helped instead of wrecked to accomplish this. Here is matter for high finance.

BEER AND MEDICINE.

The majority of the doctors appear to be of the mind that beer is not good medicine and they seldom prescribe it as such of their own accord. They concede that it is refreshing and that of itself it does little harm, but they do not extensively recommend it. The same thing, however, may be said of tea and coffee. There are, in fact, many physicians who would recommend beer in preference to either of these beverages. Reference has been made to the health and strength indicated by German babies as an argument in favor of beer. The doctor will tell you, however, that the German baby is no stronger and healthier than that of dozens of other nations roundabout. Furthermore, the German baby is not brought up on beer by a long shot. He may know less of it than his little neighbors. Neither does the mother train for her calling on beer. It isn't necessary to cite the Germans either way. Proportionately, the English use as much malt and hops as the Germans. The fact is that beer is refreshing to those who like it. It is perfectly harmless to those to whom it does no harm, but as to its being a helpful tonic and good medicine for man or beast the doctors cannot and will not agree. An unbiased tabulation of results might show that, so far as America is concerned, beer had done more harm than good. The same thing might be said, however, of tea, coffee and the Democratic party.

TREATY RIGHTS AND WRONGS.

Public opinion in this country will undoubtedly agree with the British Premier in his declaration that "Great Britain cannot consent to stand by while the treaty her representatives signed less than two years ago is being trampled upon. Children of the treaty cannot be allowed to break the crockery in Europe with impunity."

But for the Treaty of Versailles, Poland would not now be a sovereign power; and it certainly comes with ill grace for the Poles to be the first to violate the law to which they owe their national existence.

Germany has finally agreed to comply with the terms of the treaty. She has made the first of the payments demanded of her and has adopted legislation necessary to collect in taxes the future payments. And Germany now possesses equal rights under that treaty with the nations with whom she was lately at war. The Treaty of Versailles is the supreme law of Europe. It makes no distinction of friendly and unfriendly nations. It is an agreement which every one of its signatories is pledged to support.

Poland is bound by treaty pledges to abide by the plebiscite in Silesia. The decision of the people themselves is in favor of Germany and, under the treaty, Silesia is now German territory. International justice must have no favored nations. If it is to be accepted as the sovereign law of the world it must look with equal favor on every people.

Judging from the Paris cables, the French press and politicians are not inclined to support Lloyd George in his defense of the Versailles Treaty. France has always maintained an affection for the Poles and there seems to be a disposition in French political circles to condone the Polish invasion of Silesia. The Times trusts that the French Premier and the Chamber of Deputies will not permit their sympathy to encroach upon their judgment to the extent of countenancing a violation of the peace treaty.

When Germany was trying to evade her pledges Great Britain loyally supported the French contention that treaties were made to be observed. Secretary of State Hughes took the same position, throwing the moral support of our government on the side of the Allies.

But the British and American governments acted from a sense of justice and not of favor. The French jingoes do not seem to realize that the same argument which justifies the seizure of Silesia by the Poles would justify the seizure of Alsace-Lorraine by the Germans. The German title to Silesia is equally as good as that of France to her restored province; better, in fact, for she has enjoyed uninterrupted possession much longer.

France need not be told what would be the attitude of Great Britain and the United States if armed hordes of Germans should cross the Rhine and take possession of the Alsace-Lorraine cities. But France seems to fail to understand that a spirit of Anglo-Saxon justice compels us to take exactly the same attitude in regard to the invasion of Silesia.

We repeat that there is no favored nation clause in the Treaty of Versailles. The rights guaranteed to Germany under that treaty are just as sacred as any of its other guarantees. We must not forget President Wilson's pledge to the German people, the pledge on which they overthrew the Hohenzollern dynasty and signed the armistice: "We shall be just, even to those to whom we do not want to be just."

That is the American attitude in regard to the invasion of Silesia. German territory is just as sacred under the treaty as that of any other nation. Germany has admitted her fault and has made the reparations demanded of her, under compulsion to be sure, but still she has made them; and Germany is now entitled to equal consideration with the other signatories of the treaty, so long as she keeps the peace.

There have been occasions during the last two years when French patriots in a frenzy of excitement or enthusiasm have permitted their passions to prevail over their judgment. The fervent Latin spirit becomes so superheated that it is tempted to do murder for a friend. The French possess a high sense of honor that would not permit them to take personal advantage, even of Germany, through an evasion of the terms of the Versailles Treaty. The French government has never asked aught but what the treaty confers; and the French generals have abandoned occupied territory as fast as Germany has fulfilled the pledges whose forfeiture led to the seizure. But a psychology peculiar to the Latin races permits a Frenchman to condone in a friend an act that honor would never permit him to commit himself.

It is well that it is Polish irregulars and not government troops who have invaded Silesian territory. To accept their occupancy as "un fait accompli," as some of the French press and politicians suggest, would be to basely condone a violation of the present peace treaty hardly more justifiable than the German invasion of Belgium. The new law of nations makes equal justice and not the "fait accompli" the basis of international relations.

We repeat that Germany's past wrongs cannot dispossess her of present rights.

NO VOTE TAKEN.

Ambassador Harvey said in his London speech that the people of America voted against the League of Nations by a majority of over seven millions. Where does he get that stuff? Millions of men and women to whom the League of Nations was the leading issue voted as did Taft, Hughes, Hoover and other leaders under the assurance that only through Harding and the Republican majority could a real League agreement ever be reached. Every vote that was ever taken, anywhere, straw or real, showed an overwhelming proportion in favor of American participation in the League. There were differences as to the character and extent of that participation. There was demand for reservations or an explanation of terms, but as to the value and importance of a League and the necessity of American membership therein there was never for a moment any question as to where the majority of American voters stood. Does William H. Taft concede that when he voted for Harding he voted against the League of Nations? Not at all. Neither do millions of others. Ambassador Harvey's implication that the American voters knowingly and willingly recorded a majority of more than seven millions against any League of Nations is both untrue and unjust.

PUTTING A GIANT TO WORK.

The general project to harness the Colorado River to generate hydroelectric power, irrigate lands now arid and remove flood menace has for many years been before the American people as one of the nation's most valuable opportunities. The recent survey of the Boulder Canyon dam site below the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the reports of engineers present in definite, tangible form a practical way to undertake the work.

The early development of this project is of the most vital importance to the whole Pacific Southwestern country. The best-informed people in the Southwest, who have thoroughly investigated the project, believe that the enterprise can be worked out to the best advantage by private capital under a government permit from the United States Water Power Commission, with the city of Los Angeles taking a substantial interest in the undertaking.

The importance of power in the development of the United States in the near future can hardly be overestimated. Hydroelectric energy is the chief factor in promoting civic growth and in increasing production. The Southwest, because of natural conditions, offers the richest opportunities in the country for generating hydroelectric energy on a large scale and the Colorado River power enterprise is the Southwest's most valuable power asset.

The Boulder Canyon power enterprise would furnish motive power for railroads. It would vastly increase the manufacturing capacity of the whole Southwest. It would furnish power for the cotton gins of Imperial Valley. It would provide cheap power for mines and would be the means of opening up hundreds of mines that could be worked at a good profit and which can get power from no other source. Mines in the Southwest that could not be profitably operated at all with high-priced power would show a good profit with cheap power such as the Colorado River power project could furnish.

The lure of cheap power, industry's principal desideratum, would bring manufacturing plants, great and small, to the communities of the Southwest. A tremendous increase in manufacturing output and consequently of wealth and population will inevitably result from the development of the Southwest's power opportunity on the Colorado River. Cheap hydroelectric power such as could be obtained in enormous quantity from the Colorado River, ideal climate and working conditions and the priceless boon of industrial freedom combine to form a magnet of irresistible force to draw manufacturing employers and employees.

An abundance of cheap power would operate in a hundred ways to promote the welfare and prosperity of the communities of the Southwest and the benefits would be spread all over this portion of the country. All the communities, large and small, should be interested in the consummation of the Boulder Canyon power enterprise because they will all share in the incalculable benefits that will accrue.

Cheap power is a substantial advantage not only because it builds up manufacturing establishments, stimulates the mining industry and turns the wheel of railroads, but it is an asset in every home. Electricity is playing a more important part in home life than ever before. Even in the humbler homes it will soon be commonly used not only for lighting, but for heating, refrigerating and for household appliances.

The Boulder Canyon dam will be the highest in the world and will create the largest storage reservoir. The government survey and engineer's estimates show that, even at the lowest power rates prevailing in the United States, the Boulder Canyon power enterprise will yield a fair dividend on the investment.

Building a dam at Boulder Canyon is justified, as a business proposition, on its ability to produce power alone, but the benefits do not stop there. Incidentally, in each of two other ways the project will more than pay for itself directly and the indirect benefits to the Southwest are too great to even be estimated. The government and the States involved, together with holders of private lands in the Colorado Basin, could irrigate 1,000,000 acres of the richest land on earth that is now nonproductive. Controlling the turbulent Colorado at Boulder Canyon will restrain the floods that annually menace with destruction 600,000 or more acres of intensively cultivated land below sea level in the Imperial Valley. Property worth hundreds of millions of dollars, many times the cost of the Boulder Canyon project, would be made secure.

Any one of these beneficial results of building a dam at Boulder Canyon and storing the waters of the Colorado River would justify as an economic proposition the whole cost of the undertaking. The Colorado River project has been before the people of the country and under consideration by interested communities and individuals for many years, but until the passage of the power bill, creating a national Power Commission, by Congress at its last session there had seemed to be no practicable way of bringing about this development through the expenditure of private capital, which undoubtedly is the most feasible way of reconciling and co-ordinating all interests.

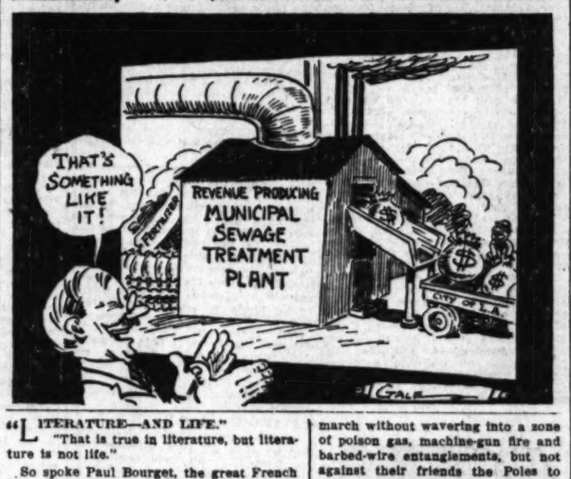
The Boulder Canyon enterprise, undertaken by private capital under a permit from the United States Power Commission, will not only do more than any other one thing to promote the growth of the Southwest by increasing its productive power, but will augment the feeling of good will between the communities. It is not a small enterprise for which communities will strive against each other. It is so vast and its benefits so huge that all will share in them. The chief interest and concern of every community in the Southwest is not which community shall appear to have the greatest advantage, but rather that the work shall be undertaken and completed with the least possible delay.

WANDERING GIRLS.

An eastern police matron in reference to the fact that 65,000 American girls disappeared last year insists that the parents are mostly to blame and should be held responsible. Girls who work and board at home should be allowed to keep most of their wages and spend their money in a reasonable way. They should not be too circumscribed in their dress and amusements and the parents should join them as far as possible. If a girl has a place at home where she can receive and entertain her friends she is not apt to wander far afield. There is no good reason why parents should not know where their daughters are at all times.

Watch Us Censor This Film.





"LITERATURE—AND LIFE."

"That is true in literature, but literature is not life."

So spoke Paul Bourget, the great French romancer and moralist, in testifying at the trial of the wife of M. Caillaux for killing the editor of Figaro. Bourget had felt for the French publisher one of those passionate friendships that reach their highest development in the warm countries bordering on the Mediterranean. Yet a written page that he had brought back from a psychological excursion into the realm of pure intelligence had evoked a sentiment that led to his friend's death. From the very horror of it Bourget has not yet fully recovered. He had encountered what is sometimes met in the course of life, a situation without issue.

Bourget had been in the office of his friend and had retired to an adjoining room when the editor went to meet the wife of his political enemy and his death. When he came to testify at the trial the attorney for the defense read a passage from one of Bourget's psychological romances which seemed to justify the act of a wife in slaying her husband's enemy. It was then that Bourget posed the subtle distinction between romance and reality.

But does the distinction actually exist? Is it not true that there are writers who possess the magic gift of making fiction more real than reality itself? Reflection is sometimes more dangerous than action. "The truest things," wrote About, in a paradoxical summary of one of his romances, "are the things that never happened." Macbeth, Othello and Hamlet lived in the race and the environment where the genius of Shakespeare discovered them, phantoms more durable than the living of their period.

We boast that ours is a government of ideas. But from whence are the ideas derived? Can we be certain that they do not originate in literature as often as in life? What transports of patriotism, what burning love of one's native land are evoked when one reads "A Man Without a Country," a piece of pure fiction—something that was not, but might have been! In penning his masterpiece Edward Everett Hale was writing future history. He was giving to the future American soldier and sailor an ideal. There are still those in the South who see in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" one of the compelling causes of the Civil War.

It is the moral and spiritual life of a people that counts. Material existence is earthly; it carries too often the noisome odors of the sewers and the slums. When German materialism, better disciplined than the ancient Roman legions, encountered the idealism of France and the United States, it flattened like a bullet fired against a rock. The faith of free peoples was a better buckler than the armor of despotism.

One of the anomalies of the present political situation in Europe is the justification that the French press is offering for the invasion of Silesia by the Poles. It is a flagrant violation of the Treaty of Versailles; yet the romantic love of the French people for a phantom, for the Poland of tragic and heroic memory, has blinded her to the crimes against justice of the present-day Poles. Poland of the eighteenth century is a memory; that of the twentieth is a hope not yet fully realized. An unbridled patriotism is making of the Poles their own worst enemies.

There is a psychological spark in the Latin temperament which, in flying upward, impels at times a Frenchman to defend a friend who is wrong against any enemy who is right. It is a problem of the senses, of the passions, rather than of the intellect. Reason has no part in it.

For a century the patriotic and politically enslaved Pole has been a hero of French fiction. France entered into a war under the ancient monarchy to defend the integrity of Poland. The revolution of 1848 was fomented when the reigning government refused to strike a blow to win back to the race of Kosciusko their ravished freedom. For fifty years the Pole has been the martyr and the German the villain of French historic romance. And to ask the present generation in France, still palpitating with the patriotic fervor of the great war, to take the part of the villain against the hero is asking more than the Latin temperament is able to perform. A French division will march without wavering into a zone of poison gas, machine-gun fire and barbed-wire entanglements, but not against their friends the Poles to protect German interests. And it is very doubtful whether French troops on the ground would remain neutral when superior numbers of Germans were fighting Polish troops.

The Polish legend is too realistic to be forgotten. The voice of the dead incites the living to be true to the memory of the past. There are traditions that facts cannot dispel. Lloyd George may well express his amazement at the attitude, not of the French government, but of the populace. He cannot understand why he should be denounced for defending the treaty that guarantees the future security of France. But Lloyd George comes of a matter-of-fact race, one that is neither superstitious nor temperamental. He cannot grasp the psychology of a people in whom sentiment is more impelling than reason.

It is the thinkers of a country, often its romancers, who write in advance the history of its tomorrows. This is especially true of emotional races like the French and the Italians. One must appreciate this fact and be a student of history to interpret what is now taking place overseas. And, before we blame the French too severely, it is well to recall with what patriotic fervor we have all drunk to that toast, "But, right or wrong, my country." Bourget may testify that "literature is not life," but it is nevertheless true that what is written in the literature of one generation finds a place in the history of the next.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

FALSE TEETH.

My new false teeth are now in place and they fill out the sunken face that lately I have worn; as substitutes they're a success and yet I wearily confess that man was made to mourn. There is no perfect bliss below; behind each joy there is a woe, behind each smile a tear; my teeth are always lost, by jing, and I will have to get a string and tie them to my ear. I take them from their dread abode while I compose a stirring ode, to gain the poet's wreath; and then the dinner horn is blown and I exclaim, with throbbing moan, "Where are those dad-blamed teeth?" An absent-minded gent I am; I can't remember worth a yam the things I should recall; I'm always losing fountain pens and pins and pups and setting hens, my watch and tennis ball. But somehow I could plug away when all these things were gone astray, and many more beside; I'd get me other pins and pups and fountain pens and mustache cups and let the lost ones slide. But I put up some fierce harangues when I have lost my priceless fangs, all shiny, white and new; until they're found I cannot eat the large and luscious joint of meat or anything but stew. Alas, there is no perfect bliss in such a tinhorn world as this, on such a misfit sphere; my ding-donged teeth are lost again and when they're found I'll get a chain and chain them to my ear.

WALT MASON.

THE WANTS OF A PIONEER.

Writing to the editor of the Palimpsest, John P. Irish recounts some of the hardships of Iowa pioneer life and tells the story of one of those pioneer women and her granddaughter, who asked:

"Grandma, you were here in the early days?"

"Yes, I was a pioneer."

"Well, were you poor?"

"Yes, we were all poor."

"Couldn't you have what you wanted?"

"No, I could not."

"Did you have no meat?"

"No, nothing but venison, wild turkeys, prairie chickens and quails."

"Did you have no sugar?"

"Nothing but maple sugar."

"What did you want that you couldn't get?"

"It was New Orleans molasses and salt mackerel."

THE LANCER.

Monarchy must be dying. It is now news that ex-King Manuel of Portugal is leading a respectable, conservative life and is "constantly seen in the company of his wife." He plays bridge, but not for high stakes, and invariably comes out a dollar ahead. He plays tennis and behaves with the utmost decorum. In fact, he appears to be so thoroughly reformed that his friends are a little concerned for his health.

And he is not the only royal scion that specializes in virtue. Royal publicity agents are busy playing up the modern respectability of monarchy, both ex and incumbents. The English and Scandinavian monarchs are behaving up to the highest standards of Mrs. Grundy, as a variety of small subtle paragraphs carefully set forth. That glamourful past, in which "the king could do no wrong," has vanished and he is cautious about inviting criticism. Alfonso of Spain has his picture taken in the bosom of his family every few weeks, and even the Kaiser "a saint would be."

All the same, the war was an expensive remedy for the salvation of royal souls, and we can only hope that the salvation of Presidents will prove less costly.

* * *

Fifty Los Angeles school-teachers (women) have married during the past twelve months. That speaks well for the school-teachers in a city populated largely by cinema beauties. Not that the school-teachers aren't beauties, you understand, but they don't always wear their beauty in the same place. Or perhaps it speaks well for the men, who appear to be using their discretion as well as their eyes in selecting a mate.

The trouble with so many of those cutey little cinema beauties is that "their line of talk" is so amazingly identical. So many of them can be depended upon to make exactly the same remark under any given circumstances, besides holding identical views, using identical slang and presenting an identical sartorial effect. Any school-teacher who happened in a company of film charmers would enjoy the eclat of obvious originality and distinctiveness. And we note that, with all the press agency, considerably less than fifty cinema beauties have annexed husbands in this city during the past twelve months, although many of them have figured in the divorce courts.

* * *

We note that the Rev. Clarence Hoag, Methodist minister, who is coming here from Michigan, is defending the modern woman and her clothes. He considers both her and her sartorial tastes beautiful and sensible.

Oh, hush, your reverence! You will take all the kick out of the fashions if you talk like that. And you must positively stand by your sex. We never had such a good alibi as this national outcry against female styles. You won't leave us a peg to hang our delinquencies on. Besides, the girls won't thank you. They get any amount of fun out of being a menace to masculinity and they thrive on blame.

* * *

William J. Bryan says it is an unfriendly act for England to allow liquor in the Bahamas, so close to the American shore.

It certainly is considering the price of steamer tickets, and the inadequate accommodation. But is he implying that Americans don't approve of prohibition? Does he infer that the Bahamas thereby hold an irresistible lure that can overcome patriotism? Oh, William, William, do you think so ill of us as that? Don't you trust your countrymen? If we have lost your faith in us, what have we left?

* * *

We observe that an organization which has formed in Illinois to fight the blue laws has chosen the ambiguous title of "The United Goats of America." They almost deserve to be the goats with that name. They are starting out by admitting the soft impeachment, holding the baleful thought. There is too much flippancy about that name to command respect. The blue-law proponents and the prohibitionists are never flippant—they are deadly serious and they get there.

* * *

Jack Dempsey expects to make $25,000 by letting the public look at him in training at 50 cents a head. Carpentier is denying himself this profitable notoriety. It is rather an interesting indication of their respective temperaments. We shall see whether exclusiveness or publicity is the better part, whether the nervous, sensitive, race-horse temperament or the phlegmatic, cart-horse imperturbability is the more precious asset. Is your money on the sulphite or the bromide?

* * *

Mrs. Jack Wolman, a visiting speaker, declares that she is an advocate of "more womanliness among women." It sounds right, of course, but there are several kinds of womanliness and we hope she is sticking to the best brands. Personally, I prefer some of the newer attributes of the sex—the ability to keep her bank account straight and sign checks properly, her capacity for taking care of herself and, if necessary, being her own provider, her interest in general affairs and her absence of sensational fainting fits. Thackeray's ultra-womanly Amelia was a tearful, fainting young person of the helpless variety, who certainly could not be trusted to drive an automobile. I like 'em capable and very discreet about the clinging.

* * *

Katherine MacDonald's picture, "My Lady's Latchkey," shows us a river boat masquerading as an Atlantic liner and passing the Cliffs of Dover on the way to Southampton from New York. Isn't it awful what the war must have done to the English coastline?

Clara Kimball Young's "Lady Audley's Secret"—time 1860—is interesting in that we discover they had telephones, motor cars and sport shirts long before the world had any idea they were invented.

Very educational, these films. So instructive for the young!

THE LANCER.

Clara Smith Hamon ought to sue Mrs. Fit Stillman for an infringement of her up-State patent.

PEN P...

By t...

And now the Fl... ing on Wood."

Don't see the ... cake any more.

Something else is ... the Chinese Cabinet ...

A beer shortage is ... England. More grist ...

Our summer visitor ... Mr. B. V. Dee is among those present."

Girls, why not ... and show your ears, and ... time your brains?

Armistice Day, Nov... be a legal holiday in ... after. More joy for the ...

There are many ... stand, who know all ... stein theory, but cannot ...

That rustling sound ... the Far East is caused by ... trying to knock the ... mon.

Mary Roberts ... to detective stories. ... she who concocted the ... blank.

According to the ... relativity relinquishes the ... ness of simultaneity. ... easy enough.

Somebody has written ... Harding, advising him to ... kers. Wonder if it is ... Evans Hughes?

Astronomical note—"The ... comet will be visible in ... without the aid of a telescope for the big show.

Economy, of course, ... home. In this view of the ... it about time that, as a ... start something of the ...

We have been going ... many things of late that ... the Winnecke comet will ... a small amount of ...

Secretary Davis has ... ized to settle the wage ... the striking seamen. ... tory for the Harding ...

It has been held by the ... picketing by strikers is ... cause it carries with it the ... threat of intimidation. ... that!

So far, Senator Tom ... Georgia has failed in ... to justify his political ... But the session is young, ... a chance.

Does it add anything ... newspaper story to use ... principal character is ... There are so many cases ... does not fit.

A man back in New ... recently refused an ... $1000 a year in his salary ... was not a newspaper ... minister of the gospel.

It is reported that Wo... son has been greatly ... his retirement to private ... the country is reported to ... better health than it has ...

We can recall when, in ... of families, there was ... evening prayer and not a ... eaten until grace had ... What has become of the ... loned family?

What has become of ... Lauck, the eminent ... was going to save the ... many billions with his ... tion? W. Jett was one of the ... overs of the Wilson ...

The biggest drug on the ... today is a war book. People ... wish to know anything about a war that for a long period ... ested them desperately, ... tired of it. There is ... more than to command ... interest. In another ... may come to a different ... view.

If personal and ... were a bit keener in ... try it would go a long way ... rehabilitating conditions. ... One of the fundamental ... a strictly business ... downright integrity and ... the old-fashioned kind ... a man worked for ... paid for what he got.

TO A PINE TREE.

Across the street in my yard
A stately pine tree stands.
Its head uplifted as in prayer
Fall candles in its hands.

I wonder if you sense the ...
That hangs above your ...
I wonder if your high ...
Is burning for the dawn.

My pine tree! oh, my pine tree!
Would I could shield your ...
Would I could halt the ...
That dares lay waste your ...

But you are doomed! Your ...
few!
My heart with grief is ...
How can I ever look ...
When from me you are ...

My pine tree! oh, my pine tree!
I wish that I might give ...
My worthless, wasted ...
In change that you might ...

The birds are nesting in ...
The spice is in your ...
While crouching, ...
The destroying ...

My pine tree! oh, my pine tree!
Deep burns the ...
But ever more I'll call ...
With Kilmer and with ...

EVA K. THOMPSON.

[*This beautiful poem ... down because the ... rain gutters and ...

INCREASED BUSINES...

... years ago a fund of $3... raised here to advertise ... as the summer resort ... Eastern business men ... ght, the publicity being ... of Arizona. ... and old Mexi... of the Southwest where ... climate is intolerably ... of the mountains. The ... Pacific Electric Rail... the contribution his ... leads to this fund was ... more than twenty times ... Angeles business men ... Angeles Chamber of ... records show that 50 ... of the city's population ... of persons that came ... This, thinks Mr. Mill... part of what might be ... part of the summer, as ... the climate was ... the East. He says: ... city has developed a ... patio of the compara... tourists in other ... how much more ... If the suppose it might ... same volume of to... be maintained in ... in the winter? Est... statistics show that a defi... are not being brought ... summer doesn't it necessa... the city's growth is ...

IN MARKED AID.

Looking at the matter from ... standpoint—that of ...

MAKE IT S...

...n Organizatio... World's ...

... Los Angeles has an ... climate, people back ... been assuming that it's ... Omaha is as hot as the ... tropical resorts, like Fl... Cuba. To dissipate this ... and to show that sea b... retaining combined to ... climate the year 'rou... movement will be set ... here at a luncheo... Alexandria Hotel to ma... Eastern and Southern Ca... summer Mecca for a ... so it is now a winter on... G. Milham, who has spen... Angeles, will tell those ... at the project as now out... Milham made the survey ... of Grover A. Sh... manager of the Amb... Hotel Corporation.

LANCER.

...ust be dying. It is ...t ex-King Manuel of ...ading a respectable, ...fe and is "constantly ...ompany of his wife." ...ge, but not for high ...variably comes out a ... He plays tennis and ... the utmost decorum. ...pears to be so thor- ...d that his friends are ...ed for his health. ...t the only royal scion ...s in virtue. Royal ... are busy playing up ...spectability of mon- ...and incumbents. The ...andinavian monarchs ... to the highest stand- ...undy, as a variety of ...ragraphs carefully set ...mourful past, in which ...i do no wrong," has ...e is cautious about ...m. Alfonso of Spain ... taken in the bosom ...very few weeks, and ... "a saint would be." ... the war was an ex- ... for the salvation of ...d we can only hope ...n of Presidents will ...

...geles school-teachers ... married during the ...nths. That speaks ...ol-teachers in a city ...ly by cinema beau- ... the school-teachers ...you understand, but ...s wear their beauty ...ace. Or perhaps it ...he men, who appear ...r discretion as well ... selecting a mate. ...ch so many of those ...ma beauties is that ...ik" is so amazingly ...any of them can be ...o make exactly the ...der any given cir- ...ides holding iden- ...ing identical slang ... an identical sarto- ... school-teacher who ... company of film ... enjoy the eclat of ...ity and distinctive- ...te that, with all the ...siderably less than ...uties have annexed ...city during the past ...although many of ...red in the divorce ...

... the Rev. Clarence ... minister, who is ...n Michigan, is de- ...ers woman and her ...aiders both her and ...ates beautiful and ...

...r reverence! You ...kick out of the fash- ...like that. And you ...stand by your sex. ...ch a good alibi as ...ery against female ...'t leave us a peg ...nquencies on. Be- ... won't thank you. ...ount of fun out of ... to masculinity and ...ame.

...an says it is an ... England to allow ...haman, so close to ...ere.

..., considering the ...tickets, and the in- ...odation. But is he ...mericans don't ap- ...on? Does he infer ...s thereby hold an ...that can overcome ... William, William, ...ill of us as that? ...your countrymen? ... your faith in us.

...at an organization ... in Illinois to fight ...e chosen the am- ... The United Goats ...ey almost deserve ... with that name. ... out by admitting ...ment, holding the ... There is too much ...hat name to com- ...he blue-law propo- ...rohibitionists are ...ey are deadly se- ... there.

... expects to make ... the public look at ... 50 cents a head. ...ing himself this ... It is rather an ...ion of their re- ...ments. We shall ...tiveness or pub- ...part, whether the ... race-horse tem- ...phlegmatic, cart- ...ility is the more ... your money on ... bromide?

...man, a visiting ...hat she is an ad- ...manliness among ... right, of course, ...al kinds of wom- ...e she is sticking ... Personally, I ... never attributes ...ility to keep her ...right and sign ...er capacity for ...elf and, if neces- ...n provider, her ... affairs and her ...nal fainting fits. ...monsanity Amelia ...ting young per- ...variety, who cer- ...trusted to drive ...like 'em capable ...out the clinging.

...nald's picture, ...ay," shows us a ...ading as an At- ...ing the Cliffs of ... to Southampton ...n't it awful what ... done to the En- ...

...ne's "Lady Aud- ...1860—is interest- ...cover they had ...ars and sport ...e world had any ...nted. ...these films. So ...ounz! ...HE LANCER.

...n ought to sue ...for an infringe- ... patent.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

And now the Filipinos are "...ing on Wood."

Don't see the old-fashioned ... cake any more. Where is it?

Something else to worry about: ... the Chinese Cabinet has resigned.

A beer shortage is reported ... England. More grief for John ...

Our summer visitors are urged ... Mr. B. V. Dee is already "... those present."

Girls, why not discard hair ... and show your ears, and at the ... time your brains?

Armistice Day, November 11, ... be a legal holiday in California ... after. More joy for the bank ...

There are many men, we ... stand, who know all about the ... stein theory, but cannot explain ...

That ructling sound you hear ... the Far East is caused by the ... trying to knock the Siberian ... mon.

Mary Roberts Rinehart has ... to detective stories. Perhaps ... she who concocted the ... blank.

According to the Einstein ... relativity relinquishes the ... ness of simultaneity. That ... easy enough.

Somebody has written Pres... Harding, advising him to grow ... kers. Wonder if it was Ch... Evans Hughes?

Astronomical note—The Wi... comet will be visible in fi... without the aid of a telescope, ... for the big show.

Economy, of course, begins ... home. In this view of the ... it about time that, as a nati... start something of the kind!

We have been going through ... many things of late that a ... the Winnecke comet will only ... a small amount of excitement.

Secretary Davis has been ... ized to settle the wage question ... the striking seamen. Another ... tory for the Harding administ...

It has been held by the cour... picketing by strikers is illeg... cause it carries with it the ... threat of intimidation. Good ... that!

So far, Senator Tom Wats... Georgia has failed to do any... to justify his political exis... But the session is young. Give ... a chance.

Does it add anything to a ... newspaper story to say that ... principal character is "well ... There are so many cases who... does not fit.

A man back in New York ... recently refused an increase ... $1000 a year in his salary. ... was not a newspaper man, ... minister of the gospel.

It is reported that Woodrow ... son has been greatly benefited ... his retirement to private life. ... the country is reported as ... better health than in a long ...

We can recall when, in a ... of families, there was morning ... evening prayer and not a meal ... eaten until grace had been ... What has become of that old-... ioned family?

What has become of W. ... Lauck, the eminent statistician, ... was going to save the nation ... many billions with his plans of ... tion? W. Jett was one of the ... overs of the Wilson administ...

The biggest drug on the ... today is a war book. People do ... wish to know anything more ... a war that for a long period ... ested them desperately. They ... tired of it. There is nothing ... more than to command ten... interest. In another generation ... may come to a different point ... view.

If personal and business ... were a bit keener in this ... try it would go a long way ... rehabilitating conditions in ... One of the fundamental needs ... a strictly business standpoint ... downright integrity and reliab... the old-fashioned kind under ... a man worked for his money ... paid for what he got.

TO A PINE TREE.

Across the street in my neighbor yard
A stately pine tree stands,
Its head uplifted as in prayer,
Fall candles in its hands.

I wonder if you sense the doom
That hangs above your head!
I wonder if your high-held torch
Is burning for the dead!

My pine tree! oh, my pine tree!
Would I could shield you now!
Would I could halt the vandal hand
That dares lay waste one bough!

But you are doomed! Your days are few!
My heart with grief is torn!
How can I ever look that way
When from me you are borne!

My pine tree! oh, my pine tree!
I wish that I might give
My worthless, wasted, blasted life
In change that you might live!

The birds are nesting in your arms,
The spice is in your breath,
While crouching, covering near you
The destroying demon—death!

My pine tree! oh, my pine tree!
Deep burns the spoiler's rod!
But ever more I'll think of thee
With Kilmer and with God!

EVA H. THORNBURG.

[This beautiful pine is to be down because the needles fall in rain gutters and clog them.]

SALT RIVER VALLEY ON CLIMB TO PROSPERITY.

Reports of Ruin in Rich District of Arizona Refuted; People Staging Comeback After Lesson.

BY CHAPIN HALL.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...NIX (Ariz.) May 21.—The ... River Valley, turned from a ... into a question mark but ... none of its magnetism ... the transformation, sang its ... lullaby and here I am seek- ... newer.

... Los Angeles we were told that ... ones in the heart of the ... was down and out; that her ... were drained dry, and busted; ... a failure; her people dis- ...; her credit gone.

... don't take 300,000 acres, more ... of the most fertile soil in ... world, independent of vagrant ... and ruin it over night or at ...

... Angeles investment bankers ... if they wouldn't be treading ... other's corns trying to get ... the refinancing of the valley. ... the stamp came Los Angeles ... offered $7,000,000 to tide over ... emergency in Phoenix. Phoenix ... and that much, because as ... she found practically unlim- ... reserve back of her she de- ... that she wasn't as nearly broke ... drought she was.

BROOK RIGHT PATH.

... Salt River Valley had a fine ... spell. They were all golden, ... told by many different ... all of them pedigreed. There ... the new hen, the beef hen, the ... hen, the citrus hen, fruit hen, ... best hen, the garden truck ... over so many more.

... name the tempter—Old ... and he said: "Why ... with so many different kinds ... This is a day of specializa- ... the cotton hen is the hen for ... mind the others. Gather ... eggs from the cotton hens; ... one basket, and there ... with your fortune where ... watch it."

STUBBED HER TOE.

... that is all that is the matter ... the Salt River Valley, Arizona. ... her eggs in one basket, and ... stubbed her toe. Because cot- ... sell for 11 a pound and better ... to assure the farmers became ... with the idea that $1 cot- ... a normal cotton.

... valley with its diversified ... had never had occasion to ... that particular lesson in ... She knows it now. It ... hard lesson. It peeled the ... in a good many places, but ... getting of it hasn't hurt the ... and a mite; the climate is ... magnificent, and the farm- ... more determined than ever. ... so far as to say it is the ... thing that ever happened to ...

ONE-IDEA BANKS.

... about the banks. When cot- ... was the rage several of the ... institutions became one- ... for a season. Their ... was almost exclusively made ... on foundation. When the ... dropped out of the cotton ... their collateral weakened, ... they called their loans ... and that they were cotton ... instead of banks.

... remember this. Cotton does ... grow. Its all here, nearly ... When the market comes ... and Europe again sits up and ... the cotton will be ex- ... for Federal reserve notes ... to be taken in legal tender ... automobiles. The cot- ... sell for $1 a pound and ... next crop won't bring the ... growers dreamed of a ... and a half ago, but it will bring ... and liquidate the indebtedness. ... meantime the work of re- ... the old tried and true ... is going on. Three per ... land has paid its water ... more than the year of the ... Water costs money here ... doesn't buy it to wiggle ...

MAKE IT SUMMER MECCA.

Organization to Herald Southland as World's Year-Round Resort.

... Los Angeles has an ideal ... people back East ... assuming that it's sum- ... is as hot as that of ... resorts, like Florida. ... To dispute this Yale- ... to show that sea breezes ... combine to form a ... the year 'round, a ... will be set going ... at a luncheon in ... Hotel to make of ... and Southern Californ- ... Mecca for all the ... a winter one.

... who has spent two ... a caravan of public-spir- ... will tell those pres- ... as now outlined. ... made the survey at the ... of Grover A. Sholem, ... of the Ambassa- ... Corporation.

ADVERTISED BUSINESS.

... ago a fund of $30,000 ... here to advertise Los ... summer resort it is ... Before business then was ... the publicity being con- ... Arizona, New Mexico, ... and old Mexico—the ... Southwest where the ... is intolerably hot, ... mountains. The presi- ... Pacific Electric Railway ... contribution his com- ... to this fund was re- ... more than twenty times in ... than that summer.

... Chamber of Com- ... show that 50 per ... the city's population is ... persons that came here ... a month only for the ... thinks Mr. Milham, ... or what might be done ... of the summer, as well ... climate was made ... the East. He says:

... city has developed as it ... of the comparative ... exists in other than ... how much more rap- ... suppose it might in- ... large volume of tour- ... be maintained in the ... in the winter? Estab- ... is a definite ... that a definite ... given would "stick." ... of it being brought here ... doesn't it necessarily ... the city's growth is be- ...

IT HARKED AID.

... of the matter from an- ... point—that of the ... hotels, the transportation and auto- ... mobile companies, the real estate ... field, wholesale and retail business ... of all kinds—it may be safely said ... that a bad tourist season is felt ... through all Los Angeles' activities; ... a good tourist season is a marked ... aid to general prosperity."

Of the working plan, Mr. Milham ... has this to say:

"How much would it cost? The answer to this would depend on the plan and scope of any campaign that might be decided on — as to whether a permanent organization should be set up; as to whether the campaign should be limited to a year or extend over a period of years; as to whether the campaign should be confined to a limited area or made nation-wide.

NEED ORGANIZATION.

"In the opinion of those with whom I have spoken, a permanent organization should be established, and the campaign should be organized on a three-year basis. First and foremost, a definite organization is necessary. This should be probably in the form of a committee of, say, fifteen members, employing a director or executive secretary. This committee would, first, decide on the form of campaign to be employed, the period of time over which it should extend, and the minimum amount required for use during this period. This settled, the raising of the funds would be left to a subcommittee of the main committee, such aid being given by all of the members as the subcommittee might request. There should be another subcommittee immediately organized, after the general plan has been decided on, and to it should be left entirely the direction of the campaign whose general form had been previously fixed upon by the main committee. This directing committee should be made up of, say, two members of the main committee and the director or executive secretary of the main committee. To it should be left all consideration of the means to be used for carrying out the general plan—the mediums to be used, the amount to be spent in each, etc. In other words, it would not decide on plan or scope, but would decide on the best way of executing the plans of the general committee. It is most important that this subcommittee be left free of dictation in executing the general plan."

And Now the Twin Three



$1.00 Delivers Your Choice

The Eclipse Gas Range
"The Gas Range with the Ventilated Oven"

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
Provides a place for everything and makes it easy to keep everything in its place. It has 17 patented features—making it superior to all other cabinets.

The Estate
The Only Stove that BAKES with Fresh Air.

$1.00 Delivers Your Choice

The Herrick Refrigerator
Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. The forced circulation, of clean, dry air, prevents condensation, thus preserving foods indefinitely.

The Baldwin Refrigerator
The favorite of every homekeeper who desires a porcelain lined refrigerator.

The Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
"It beats as it sweepes as it cleans."

The Big Three offer has proved so popular that the Birch-Smith Furniture Co. desiring every woman to have the advantage of Nationally Advertised articles in her home, is now offering to place any of the above Nationally Advertised goods in any home in Southern California. $1.00 delivers your choice.

This offer makes it *immediately* possible for you to have the highest grade working equipment the market affords for your kitchen. No need now for any woman to wait for the standard articles which will do most to simplify her work.

REMEMBER—$1.00 Delivers your choice—the balance in convenient weekly payments with no interest.

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"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Back of the Goods—The Manufacturer.

Back of the Manufacturer—The Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

CITRUS BELT NAMES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, May 21.—Members of the Citrus Belt Athletic Association, in annual session last night at Chaffey High School, fixed the football schedule for next year to open October 21 and close November 18, permanently awarded the baseball cup to Riverside High, that school having won it three successive years, and postponed the tennis championship tournament until Saturday, May 28, when it will be played at Redlands.

The meeting adopted the report of the track and music day committee, which lays down the rules for the annual track and field meet and music competition, scheduled to be held at Chaffey High next year.

Miss B. M. D. — sang sweetly and effectively "Just as I am. Without One Flea."—[Fairmont West Virginia.

FIND A WAY TO BEAT SUNDAY BLUE LAWS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEADWOOD (S. D.) May 21.—In a recent decision, the Supreme Court said that where an admission fee is charged, Sunday baseball in South Dakota was illegal. At a meeting last night it was decided to form a stock company, the stockholders to be admitted free to all baseball games played here. A legal opinion was that this plan was in accord with the "blue laws," and at the same time the organization can be financed.

Enriching the Language.

"No doubt," says the Lurs Herald, referring to the French brought back by our soldier boys, "our language will keep such expressions as bean tote, bone jar, billy de, lingery, auntra noo, fox paws, Jenny's pa, silver plate, three beans and toot sweet."—[Boston Transcript.

NEW RECORD IN TUNNEL WORK.

Swift Edison Corps Finishes Great Shaver Lake Bore.

Wins Terrific Race With Time and Saves Vast Power.

Feat Hailed as One of Most Remarkable in Mining.

Making a new time record in tunnel construction, and saving for the people of Southern and Central California the run-off from the thirty-two square miles of the Shaver Lake watershed in the high Sierras, and increasing the summer power supply, Milton Kempt, tunnel superintendent of the Southern California Edison Company, his three foremen, Charles Johnston, Frank Kenney and Lee Redman, and the 250 men who have been working day and night for fourteen months on the great bore, came out of camp last week. They are receiving the congratulations of their friends and the bonus from the company for achieving what is said to be one of the most remarkable accomplishments of rush work in the annals of underground construction or mining.

The Shaver Lake tunnel, which diverts the waters from Shaver Lake, is 18,730 feet in length, and eight by eleven feet in size, and was driven through a hard granite formation under Musie Mountain for a distance of approximately three miles, terminating 2400 feet above the power-house.

SHOW FINE SPIRIT.

Necessity for completing the job in time to save the snow waters of the watersheds for summer use, that they might not be wasted at a time when the enormous power demands of the country are requiring every possible acceleration of the Edison company's $200,000,000 development program in the mountains of Fresno county, and on the Kern River, resulted in the work being done on a bonus basis. While the prize money is appreciated by the men who won their terrific race against time, and the solid wall of granite which confronted them, Supt. Johnson said:

"It wasn't the money that spurred the boys on—it wasn't the money that made them jump to their work like contestants for a marathon; it was the spirit of the thing—the spirit which animates every worker in the Edison organization, and our boys felt that they had a great definite purpose in view. They knew that they were a chosen corps towards a big work in the crusade for production and more production, and prosperity.

"I have been in the mining business and tunnel work for many years and I never saw men work with such spirit and such enthusiasm or with a higher purpose."

The peak record of speed was 516 feet driven for one heading in one month, which is said to have no parallel.

SAVE WASTE WATERS.

The waters which are now flowing through the tunnel have for years been running to waste down the Stevenson Creek. They will be used first to furnish additional water power for the generators of what is known as Edison power-house No. 2 at Big Creek. Later in the season they will be also available for No. 1 power-house on Big Creek, which is scheduled for completion in August. Their flow has an electric generating capacity amounting to 50,000,000 kilowatt hours per year. This will affect the conservation of 400,000 barrels of oil annually, which would be equivalent to one or more of the great oil gushers.

The importance of the Shaver Lake tunnel to the community which will be served by the power that it generates can be appreciated when it is stated that its capacity is the same as that of the Los Angeles aqueduct, which amounts to 400 feet of water per second.

Ultimately, power-house No. 2 will be extended and new water wheels will be installed to use this water at its full head. The ultimate installation will be four or five times as large as the present power-house.

The entrance of the tunnel is not far from the old lumber camp at Shaver Lake, which was acquired by the Edison company with the surrounding timber tract of thousands of acres about two years ago. The watershed is thirty-two square miles. Work on the tunnel was commenced Feb. 5, 1920, and the first water flowed through it on the 6th inst.

WIN BIG BONUS.

The bonus system which obtained on the work was based on a bonus of 25 cents per foot to each man for all progress in excess of four feet per shift. On this basis a bonus per man per month for the maximum progress attained amounted to $46. The bonus earned by the men on the Shaver Lake tunnel, according to the figures available yesterday, indicates that the total will approximate $15,000.

Pneumatic drills were used, driving twenty-eight to thirty-four-inch holes to a depth of six feet at each setting. Three complete rounds were loaded and shot each twenty-four hours. On the job, 550,000 pounds of dynamite were used. During the job, which required an average of 250 men working constantly on shifts, only one employee was slightly injured, which is a remarkable record for work with high explosives.

So accurately was the alignment that no indication of the connection of the two tunnel headings can be found.

In the construction 30,000 feet of fourteen-inch ventilator pipe was used for supplying air and water and for drilling and draining the tunnel. All of this, together with electric wiring and other equipment, was removed from the tunnel thirty-four hours after the bore was completed.

EGG IS EFFECTIVE WEAPON.

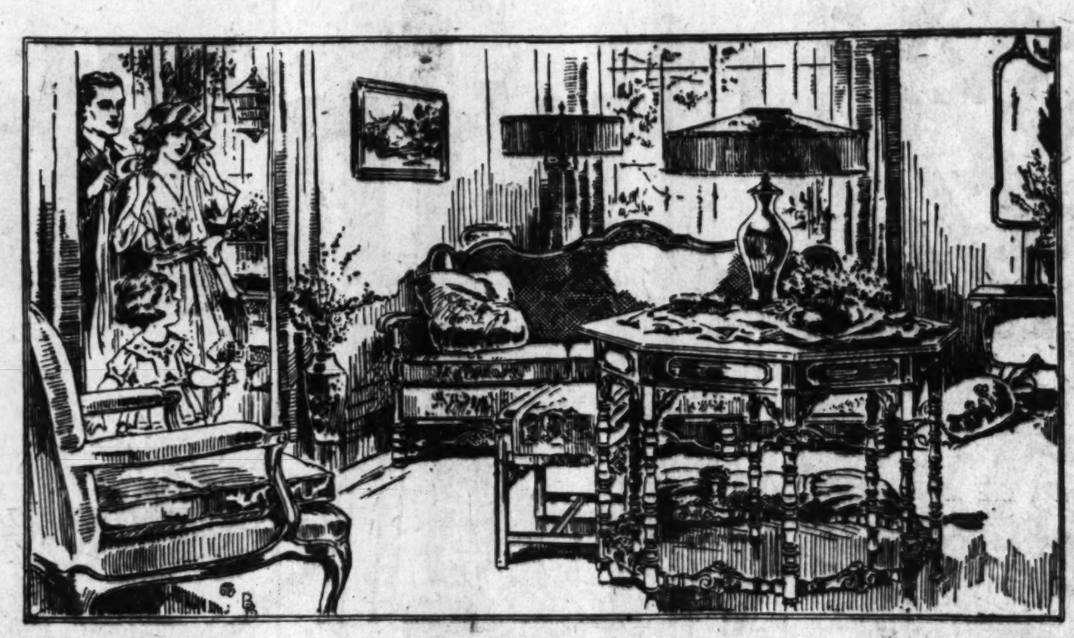
She was tall and exceedingly thin and when she emerged from the exit of the building where she is employed in taking dictation she carried in her hand a bag of fresh eggs.

The product of the hennery was no more fresh than are some members of the mashers' club that is wont to frequent that corner, and, as she passed one young man, he ogled her and saluted her with "Hello, Slim."

Turning square around in her tracks, the girl took an egg from the sack, and, with an aim that would do credit to a baseball pitcher, she pasted him with it in the very middle of his back.

Then she went on her way, unconcerned over the merriment resulting from the little episode.—[Tulsa World.

BEGINNING TOMORROW—a Momentous "Double Event," to



Barker Bros. Anniversary

The Formal Initiation and Entertainment and

More Than a Million Dollars' Worth of Furniture and Home Furnishings At Prices Substantially Reduced—Even from the New Low Level Recently Established

Practically every kind of furniture that goes into the making of a successful home—every variety of home-furnishing accessories are embraced in this, our most phenomenal

Here is the Third of Our

Plain Talks Explaining Service

It seems to us that, possibly, people who sell some sorts of things might feel it permissible to offer merchandise possessing the single virtue of being low-priced—but never people who sell the things that make homes!

Although we handle plenty of inexpensive merchandise, we cannot bring ourselves to sell cheap things. People often ask us how we can sell goods as reasonably as we do. The secret is—**volume!**

Between 100 and 150 truckloads are delivered daily, so the superintendent of our warehouse tells us, into homes within a radius of two hundred miles, besides an average of five truckloads a day delivered to railway stations for distant shipment.

The great size of this establishment and its personnel are necessary to compose an organization competent to handle successfully, that immense volume which makes it possible for us to have what you want at a price you can pay. It is a sort of circular track of cause-and-effect—the volume makes the organization, the organization makes the volume.

But the trolley that supplies the motive spark is our belief in the better things of home life, and the track that holds the train of our business firmly to the solid ground is an intelligent method of management.

What we mean by service with regard to price is:—
THE MARKET FIGURE OR LOWER FOR FURNISHINGS FIT TO MAKE SUCCESSFUL HOMES.

(Signed) W. A. Barker

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

The Sale Prices will affect:

$300,000	worth of Living-room Furniture	$30,000	worth of Art and Gift Wares
$300,000	" " Bedroom Furniture	$75,000	" " Linens
$200,000	" " Dining and Breakfast-room Furniture	$35,000	" " Reed Furniture
$75,000	" " Draperies	$25,000	" " Rugs and Carpets
		$25,000	" " Wall Papers
		$75,000	" " Metal Beds and Mattresses

This, and much of other furnishings for "Better Homes" will be offered at ex

"THE OPPORTUNITY TO BETTER YOUR HO

All Lovers of Homes Are Especially Invited, This Week, to Inspect Improvements and Exhibits

The New Entrance and Loggia

STRIKINGLY beautiful are the new lobby, entrance, and loggia, which have just been completed. In celebration of this fact, we have prepared a number of interesting displays to further the worthy cause of "Better Homes" and to give pleasure to all home-makers who visit our Store this week.

The New "Morning-glory" Bedrooms

TEN model bedrooms have been constructed on third floor, and furnished with "Morning-glory" furniture—the new bedroom suite which is Barker Bros.' latest sensational innovation. Eighty different pieces of bedroom furniture are represented in this suite, and these model bedrooms show how ten effective groups may be combined from this suite.

The Vassar Orchestra will entertain visitors at Barker Bros.' from 2 to 5 on Monday, Tu

37 Floors
(In 5 Connecting Buildings)

Barker Bros. ESTABLI

COMPLETE. FURNISHERS

ble Event," Pd to Promote the Profit and Pleasure of Home-Lovers:-

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Formal Pation of Barker Bros.' New Entrance and Loggia and Enl and Revivified "Better Homes" Exhibit

Worth of niture shings ed—Evem the Establis

successful home varieties of our most phenom

Prices will affect:
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- " Linens
- " Reed Furniture
- " Rugs and Carpets
- " Wall Papers
- " Metal Beds and Mattresses

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TY TO BETTER YOUR HOME

lly Invited, This W ew Our New ents and Exhibits

Morning-glory" Bedrooms

bedrooms have been constructed r, and furnished with "Morning- iture — the new bedroom suite Bros.' latest sensational innova- rent pieces of bedroom furniture this suite, and these model bed- en effective groups may be com- uite.

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Refrigerators
Pianos, Phonographs and Records
Housewares, Kitchenwares and China
Stoves
Office Equipment

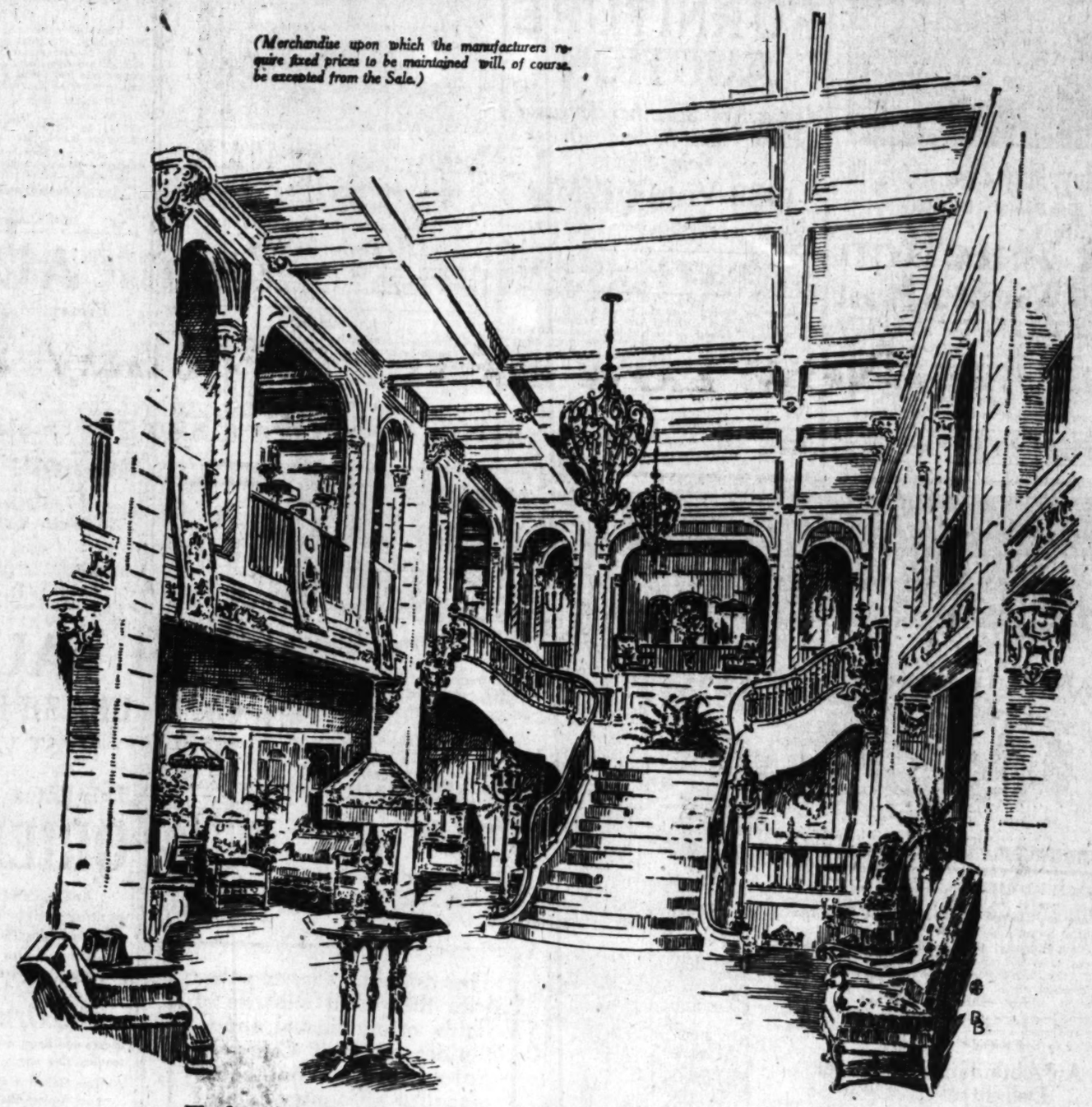
ctions in

Model Homes

different types of homes d on fourth floor—one three-room bungalow, er typifying a home of y constructive and inspi- d in these homes, and ate the true "home feel- it here.

afternoons.

(Merchandise upon which the manufacturers require fixed prices to be maintained will, of course, be excepted from the Sale.)



The Impressive New Loggia, Where Barker Bros. Will Now Receive Their Guests.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

Broadway,
Between Seventh and Eighth

The Mail Order Department

All of the advantages of the Sale will be available to our out-of-town customers through the services of our Mail Order Department.

BURROS BRING HUGE APPETITE.

Veteran Tries Out Scheme and Finds Success.

Slow Ride from San Jose is Clearly Explained.

Made Journey in Eighteen Days With Ease.

"I challenge any burro team in the world.

"I got in a week ago from San Jose, and I made it, about 400 miles by road, in eighteen days, less three we laid over, the burros and I. They told me it'd take twenty-five days.

"Here's how it came. I'm going on 63 and suffer something terrible from indigestion. I had a cigar store in San Jose, and lived there with my family—416 North San Pedro street. My name is Caldwell. John W. Caldwell.

"I'm an old Army man, retired twelve years ago top sergeant. Thirty years in the service. In the Philippines and Cuba; got a medal for fighting Indians. Never mind about that. Why, it was in the Baker Agency nuisance in Colorado. Three companies of us fought Utes six days and nights. I pulled in a mule who'd fallen outside the stockade, that's all. It was in '73.



BACK TO NATURE.

"But those burros. Well, when my doctor heard I was an old Army man he said the best way to cure my indigestion—I suffered something awful—was to get back to nature. I got to thinking it over, and one day a tinker fellow drove past. He mended pots and pans and filed saws. He had a fine team of burros, two females, hitched to a little spring wagon.

"I asked him what he'd sell the outfit for, and he said $100. Finally I bought it for $75, after he took out his tinker outfit. Well, I rested the team up five days, and started out on the morning of April 25. Everybody told me it would take twenty-five days, at least, to Los Angeles. I offered $100 I could do it in less, but nobody took me up.

"I fixed up a bed in the wagon, got a cooking outfit and we started out. I took no grain for the team. They grazed along the road, and I had to give each one only one bucket of water each day. Peggy and Curley are the names. The tinker called one Petty, but I didn't like that very well and changed it to Peggy. The other is called Curley because she is.



A REGULAR APPETITE.

"Well, I haven't eaten so much in twenty years. I cooked all but one meal, and that was a breakfast I bought in a restaurant because it had rained and all the brush was wet. I made flapjacks and gave some to the burros every morning; they'll eat bread or anything but like flapjacks especially well. Would you believe it, on the fifth morning out I ate three cans, drank two cups of coffee and made as usual six flapjacks, two for each burro and two for me. But I was so damned hungry I ate all six. The burros didn't like it very well either. Indigestion! No!



"I stopped over two days at Pismo Beach to get some clams, and another day in Santa Barbara, that made fifteen days running time. We kept going eight hours a day. I'm an old mule skinner and understand burros. Folks don't know how to drive 'em, that's all. You want to let 'em walk up the hills and then make 'em trot down. That's the way to make time. When they rest they lie down like a running dog, dog tired.

"There's good grass along the railroads, so I'd tie Peggy and Curley so they could graze and just miss the trains. They'd keep on eating while the trains were flying past their noses. A burro hasn't any nerves and he knows how to rest.

"We're camping out in Hollywood, near the Union High School. Yes, Peggy and Curley came in in good shape, a little tired but cheerful. They relish their meals and sleep well. A burro never has indigestion, no sir."

GRANTED TRAINING.

More Ex-Service Men are Entitled to Vocational Course.

Sixteen more ex-service men have been granted vocational training, according to word received at the Los Angeles office of the Federal board. Acting Supervisor I. W. Kibby asks that the men communicate with him at 340 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring streets, to make arrangements for entering upon their training. The men are: Richard W. Allen, Lawrence F. Atwood, Arthur Chadsey, Ralph M. Guthrie, Morris H. Laderman, Daniel C. McRae, Walter George Marker, Walter Harold Peterson, Leroy A. Starkey, Clyde R. Sweet, Charles Frank Swoboods, Irvin Charles Taplin, George Van Buskirk, John B. Wise, Lloyd H. Wixson, Byron Morrill Woods.

Former Supporters Desert Snyder's Ranks.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The outstanding political development of last week was the desertion of Mayor Snyder by a large number of those formerly active in his campaign and who are now working for the election of George E. Cryer as Mayor. W. D. Woolwine, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, who has long been listed as a supporter of the Mayor, and whose name was used before the primaries as a member of the Mayor Snyder campaign committee, was one of the best known of the Snyder men to take his place with the Cryer forces, where he is now active as a member of the finance committee. Others whose names have appeared on Snyder campaign literature who have come out for Cryer, include Dr. Genette Harbour, Mrs. R. T. Brain and Mrs. Julia Zuckerman. The Mayor's position in the Bullock's matter, where he signed the city ordinance in 1919 permitting Bullock's to build a connecting structure at St. Vincent's Place only to later join in the Hearst campaign against Bullock's, is said to be responsible for a number of the Mayor's former supporters leaving his camp.

The betting still holds at even money and in many cases at 2 to 1, that Snyder will not be re-elected on June 7, and that George E. Cryer will be the next Mayor. The Cryer campaign forces are tremendously pleased at the continued growth of Cryer sentiment and enthusiasm since the primaries and they believe that his election is assured. The question is now, how large will be Cryer's plurality? Estimates are that there will be slightly more than 100,000 votes cast on June 7, as compared with 82,666, the number of voters on May 3. On a vote of this size it is predicted that Cryer will run ahead of Mayor Snyder by about 15,000, or on a smaller vote, the Cryer lead is expected to be about 12,000.

There are 244,348 persons entitled to vote on June 7 for city offices and an additional 18,956 registered in the thirty-eight Board of Education precincts outside of the city, making a total of 263,304 voters enrolled, or an increased registration of about 4000 since the primaries.

Possibilities in the result of the race for the nine places in the City Council are interesting. Councilmen Criswell, Langdon and Sanborn are virtually certain of election. Walter Mallard, who was high man at the primaries, and Edward J. Delorey of the present Council are expected to be returned to their seats in that body. This leaves four places to be filled, and an exciting contest is expected for them among the remaining thirteen candidates. Those who seemingly have the best chances are Frank L. Cleaveland, Albert R. Conrad and Frank H. True, who have excellent records for service in previous Councils. W. C. Mushet, whose business training and experience would make him a most valuable Councilman, and R. S. (Cupid) Sparks, who has an ability and most likeable personality and hosts of friends. The candidates are in doubt as to the showing Mrs. Ida Works Darling, the one woman Councilmanic candidate on the ballot, will make, but there are certainly enough women voters in the city to insure Mrs. Darling's election if they will come out on election day and vote for her.

A straw vote taken on Thursday, last week, at the noon luncheon of the City Club of the Associated Secretaries resulted in Cryer, fourteen; Snyder, none. This organization is made up of the secretaries of all of the leading civic and business organizations of the city.

Two Socialist Board of Education candidates appear on the June 7 ballot, and their defeat is generally urged. They are Robert W. Anderson, the first name on the ballot, and Mary Garbutt, the seventh on the list. The danger of the election of either one or both of these candidates through a failure of the voters to known the radical program to which they are committed would be a blow at the entire development of the Los Angeles school system. Robert W. Anderson and Mary Garbutt, candidates for the Board of Education, should, and will, be defeated.

Cryer - for - Mayor headquarters have been opened at 212 Sixth street, Los Angeles Harbor, with President Albert F. Killian and Secretary Karl Sponenburgh in charge. "We are satisfied," said President Killian yesterday, "that Cryer has backbone and will give the harbor a square deal. A lot of us supported Snyder two years ago, but we are certainly disappointed at his lack of action in harbor affairs."

Much of the credit for the development of the strong sentiment among the woman voters of the city for George E. Cryer for Mayor is given at the Cryer headquarters to Miss Ida V. Wells, in charge of the women's department of the campaign. With no previous political experience and practically no funds at her command, Miss Wells has secured hundreds of indorsements for Mr. Cryer, particularly from club women, and in addition she has started a number of "Cryer-for-Mayor" clubs in various parts of the city.

W. C. Mushet, former City Auditor, has opened a vigorous campaign for election to the City Council. Encouraged by the showing he made in the primary when he ran tenth in a field of forty-four, despite the fact that he was unable to devote much time to his candidacy during the hottest part of the campaign, he and his friends believe that a display of real political activity during the next few weeks will place him near the head of the ticket at the final election. Friends of Mushet assert that no man in the race is better qualified than he for a Councilmanic seat. He is regarded as an expert on city finances and his long activity in municipal affairs has made him familiar with every phase of city government. A large number of prominent men and women have volunteered to aid in promoting his candidacy.

The Angeleno Heights Cryer-for-Mayor Club is working hard and enthusiastically in that district under the leadership of President J. J. Allard and Vice-Presidents Emma C. Power, Sarah Rothermill, J. J. Tilden and William E. Morrison and Miss Hester H. Allard secretary.

The Board of Fire Commissioners has issued the following public statement of the purposes for which it is proposed to spend the proceeds of the bond issue of $1,250,000 which appears on the June 7 ballot.

"The bond issue will be used for rehabilitating the fire department and giving Los Angeles the fire protection it deserves as a city of the first class. The survey of the National Board of Underwriters shows Los Angeles should have one engine company for each 10,000 inhabitants. It now has one company for each 20,000 inhabitants. It is proposed to add, if the bond issue carries, eight new engine companies, to build four additional engine houses to replace outworn ones, to purchase nineteen new pumping engines and four ladder trucks, to install 500 fire hydrants and 1000 additional fire-alarm call boxes with necessary underground cables in parts of the city not now protected. A summary of the expenditures for these items is as follows: Cost of new buildings $337,500, cost of new equipment, $787,500; new hydrants, $25,000; fire alarm system, $600,000; total, $1,250,000. The bond issue will appear on the ballot as Proposition No. 5.

Assemblyman Baker wrote to Mr. Cryer: "I am a firm believer in party politics and believe that the Republicans of Los Angeles should support Mr. Cryer for Mayor because he is a staunch Republican, even though the office is a non-partisan one. But aside from party, there are many reasons why Mr. Cryer should be elected on June 7. For one, Mr. Cryer is entirely familiar with the handling of large business enterprises as a result of the advisory capacity in which he has acted as an attorney in many business affairs of considerable magnitude. Los Angeles is a great big business corporation, that should conduct its affairs about the same as any other big business institution. The city needs a man of Mr. Cryer's type at its head."

Robert M. Allan, candidate for the City Council, starts his campaign with the indorsement of the Los Angeles County Grocers' Association, the United Church Brotherhood, Federated State Societies, Anti-Saloon League, Wilshire Men's Club, Los Angeles County Medical Association, and in addition a large number of personal friends are urging his election. He was eleventh man at the primaries, receiving 20,922 votes.

Mayor Snyder yesterday declared as his platform opposition to "freak laws," advocacy of medical freedom and opposition to the introduction of party politics in city affairs.

THE WATCHMAN.

Oriental Rug Sale

FIDELITY FIREPROOF STORAGE

Monday, May 23rd
1:30 p.m.

SEE PART I, PAGE 3,

For full particulars of this sale

LEWIS S. HART
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer.
81534.

AUCTION

Fancy Stationery
Office Supplies

S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer, sells Wednesday, May 25, 10 a.m., 204 East Broadway, 1 block east of S. Brand, Glendale, Cal., by order of I. E. Watts, retiring. Stock consists of 500 boxes fancy writing paper, cut glass, ink wells, stationery, pencil sharpeners, filing cabinets, writing tablets, pencils, pens, inks, mucilage, crayons, letter trays, wire baskets, leather bound ledgers, journals and other commercial books. This is the cleanest and most up-to-date stock of office stationery and office supplies sold in some time.

Be on time, as the sale starts at 10 a.m. sharp.

Auctioneer's Phone Vermont 5826. Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

S. K. NOLAND
General Auctioneer
"BEST IN THE WEST"
Specializes in Real Estate
6827 Hollywood Blvd.
Res. 6086 Carlos Ave. 317-825.
Phones: 317825; Holly 405.

BIG AUCTION
REGULARLY EVERY TUESDAY
3270 S. MAIN ST.
ALL DAY SALE.
Everything to furnish the finest home or hotel. You can save 50 per cent by buying from us. We sell on commission, anything, any place, any time, or buy for cash.
A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers.
Phone South 5144-J.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 10 A.M.
At 2609 West Adams Garden
Corner of West Adams, 2 Blocks West of Hoover.

We will sell the magnificent furniture and furnishings of 5-room flat, consisting partly of: Oriental and Anglo-Persian rugs, beautiful 72-in. mahogany Italian type davenport, table, black and gold damask overstuffed living room suite, piano and table lamps, solid mahogany rockers, and chairs, mahogany console table and mirror, 9-piece Queen Anne mahogany dining room set, consisting of 8-foot extension oblong table, 6 blue leather seat cane back chairs, buffet and serving table, 100-piece Limoge Haviland china dinner set, two complete ivory on maple bedroom suites, white enamel side oven gas range, refrigerator, lot of bric-a-brac and miscellaneous goods. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO., S. P. Divver, Auctioneer.
—75560—

AUCTION!
Our Regular Big All-Day Sale
Tuesday, May 24, 9:30 a.m.—3320 So. Main St.

Over $10,000 in high grade and medium furniture and rugs, everything will positively be sold on day of sale to the highest bidder. Included in this sale, we have a large assortment of drop head sewing machines, piano, musical instruments, etc. This is a rare opportunity to furnish your home or hotel.

Also one 1916 Overland and Oakland Six Touring Cars will be sold at 12 o'clock noon, sharp.

Our motto: "Square Deal and Courtesy to All."

Hot lunch served at noon: and don't forget our new address
3320 South Main St.

A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers So. 3143-J

AUCTION!
Complete High-Grade Furnishings of 5 Rooms
Wednesday, May 25, at 10 a.m./
1444 Magnolia Ave. Take West Pico Car to Magnolia.

A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers So. 3143-J

AUCTIONS AUC
To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the

AUCTION—Thursday, May 26, 10
At 1425-27 W. 24th St.
WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT

We will sell a large assortment of high and medium grade ing and bedroom furniture, rugs, gas ranges. Leonard per ator, etc. Crockery.

DEALERS, ATTENTION, at 12:45 we will sell over 2000 sisting of cups, saucers, plates, platters, nappies, dinner sets of plain and decorated dishes, also fine lot of restaurant scales, electric coffee mill, shelving, etc. Above lot of goods to us and must positively be sold to the highest bidder on ers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO., S. P. Divver,

AUCTION - AUCTI
EXTRAORDINARY—Magnificent nearly new
MONDAY, 10 A.M., 630 N. GAGE ST.
TAKE EAST FIRST ST. CARS; TRANSFER TO

9440 Circassian Walnut 6-piece bedroom suite; two 9x12, two rugs; elegant F. O. dining-room set; Pedestal table and 6 leather child's Mahogany folding bed with large French plate glass mirror; gas range; English breakfast table; 2-inch continuous post beds springs; F. O. library table and rocker; Tapestry and other portières, portières, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware and chairs; 10 new hose. Goods are nearly new, high grade, up-to-date. ture, don't miss this sale. Owner sold his residence, hence this

AUCTION! AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY. Equity in property; also
Wednesday, 2 P.M., 1631 Winona Blvd., Hollywood
TAKE HOLLYWOOD CAR.

9440 Parlor set; some 20 Wilton rugs, all of the finest, all sizes; pictures, inlaid table, Mahogany desk, 2 sets twin beds, Old Queen Anne dining-room set; elegant bedroom furniture; Windsor, Period furniture; W. E. bedroom set; solid bronze card stand; Jones set American Beauty, cost $75; gas range, dishes, kitchenware, lawn mower, gardinera, etc., etc.

The residence, 9 rooms, 2 stories, lot 60x170, garage, large shade Furniture sale starts 2 p.m. Property will be sold at 3 p.m.

Thursday, 2 P.M., Elegant Furniture 6 Room
1412½ OAK ST.

May 31, 2 and 7 P.M., Furniture Store,
1752 N. VERMONT AVE.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62706.

AUCTION!
PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.
381 D Street, San Bernardino, Cal.
$40,000 STOCK FURNITURE
Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m.

and continuing until stock is sold. Undoubtedly the Greatest of Furniture, Household, Camp and Resort Outfitting Goods Southern California.

Thousands of yards of Linoleum, Carpet and Floor Covering, mostly new, all kinds; dozens of rockers, auto seats, oak, 100 "Simmons" 2-inch post modern walnut and enamel springs, bed davenports. $2000 stock of new tents, awnings, camp stools and outing goods. Big bedding sale, comforts, kets, mattresses, cot pads, etc.

150 dining, library and tables of all kinds.

300 new and 200 second-hand ranges, cook stoves, oil stoves, heaters, etc. 50 new double and single ice boxes, chiffoniers, ladies' desks, case goods of all kinds.

Graniteware, household hardware, garden tools, big stock go-carts, kiddie cars, automobiles, wagons, typewriters, guns, vulcanizing outfit, lot of tires, Mason jars.

You can find anything you want in this sale. Genuine

H. B. NASH Auctioneer.
2305-7 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 21

AUCTION
Friday, May 27th, 1921, at 10 a.m.
1414 E. FIRST ST.

Stock and fixtures of George Broido. Dry goods, ladies' and tings and shoes, consisting in part of: 1000 yards piece goods, percales, muslins, silks, wool and cotton serges, 200 dozen children's hose, standard brands, such as Knox-Knit, Beer brand, Ladies' house dresses and aprons, children's gingham and white Boys' play and wash suits, blouses and shirts, Ladies' and and cotton underwear, bloomers, spreads, comforts, blankets, bathrobes, shirtwaists, sweaters, bathing suits, corsets, etc. standard brands, such as Hanes, Lawrence in Bethlehem ers, neckties, arm bands, garters, blue chambray work shirts, and work gloves. Men's and boys' khaki and corduroy coats, silk, jumpers, crevenet and oil clothing. Linen and silk handkerchiefs, lot of ribbons, Notions consisting of laces, embroideries, thread, Fletcher's yarn, safety pins, elastic, pearl buttons, etc., etc. lot of stating of dolls, kiddy cars, go-carts, wagons.

Shoes
1500 pairs men's, ladies, children's and boys shoes, slippers, rubber boots.

The above stock is clean and staple and will be sold in lots to

Fixtures
1 cash register, showcases, 5 counters, display tables, shelving, shoe bench and stools, thread case, mirrors, etc., etc.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer
Office 331 S. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION!
LEASE HAS BEEN SO
MUST VACATE BY JUNE
This Entire Collection of Magn
ORIENTAL RU

Antique and modern furniture, linens, paintings will be closed out at auction. The comprise many articles of virtue, especially the connoisseurs in the Art World; also adornments of modern utility.

The Oriental Rug Collecti
is rare and finest can be had. A big saving can be tending this sale.

Antique Hallett & D via concert grand piano, very fine ice box, 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite, dresser and tables, 54-inch dining table and set, in mahogany; stuffed living-room set, music cabinets, oil paintings, tric Victrola, Damascus standing brass lamps, brass linens, many articles, too numerous to mention.

EXHIBITION MONDA
Sale commences 11 a.m., evening
Tuesday, May 24th
1610 WEST SEVENTH ST.
A. S. SALISIAN, Auctioneer



Monday, May 23rd, 10 A. M.
This Beautiful Residence
At Auction
1555 West 45th Street

Located in excellent neighborhood, surrounded by high class homes—WELL BUILT. Eight beautiful rooms. Downstairs: Music room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen. Concrete basement, gas furnace. Upstairs: 1 large room and attic. Hardwood floors. House beautifully finished throughout. CURTAINS and DRAPES GO WITH HOUSE. Double garage—lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees.

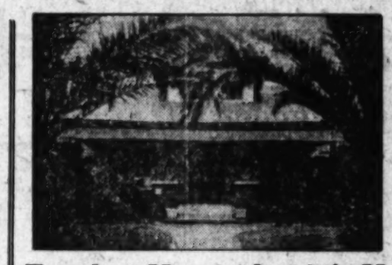
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Take Vinton Ave. car to Denker, south to 45th St., west ½ block. Drive out W. Vernon Ave. to Denker, south to 45th St., west ½ block.

Monday, May 23rd, 1 P. M.
FURNITURE AUCTION
Contents of Beautiful Hollywood Home—Must Be Sold—Owner Going East
1932 Vista Del Mar
Open for Inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Take Hollywood car, transfer at Vine to Franklin Ave.—off at Vista Del Mar. Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Vine, follow car line to Vista Del Mar.

Some of the finest furnishings in the city of Los Angeles, consisting of handsome 3-piece overstuffed tapestry parlor set, mahogany Aeolian player piano, 100 rolls of music; mahogany library table, floor and table lamps, wicker set in old ivory, EXCEPTIONALLY fine South American beri mahogany dining room set, 54-in. table, 6 chairs, 72-in. buffet; Haviland dinner set, reed tea cart; South American beri mahogany 7-piece bedroom suite; brass bed, 3 Anglo-Persian rugs, 1 Wilton, all 9x12, extra fine; gas range, refrigerator, cooking utensils, garden tools. 5-PASSENGER CHEVROLET TOURING, F. B., RUN LESS THAN 5000 MILES. Cord tires. A1 condition. General Electric charging outfit for electric automobile. Investigate this sale!



Tuesday, May 24th, 10 A. M.
Open for Inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.
This Attractive Six-Room Bungalow and Contents
1317 Berkshire Ave.

Take Pasadena Short Line at 6th and Main, off at Sierra Vista — north two blocks.

Drive out North Broadway to Huntington Drive to Berkshire Ave.—two blocks north.

Lot 50x150

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement. Hardwood floors, throughout; beautiful finish. Latest built-in effects. DOUBLE GARAGE. Lawns, shrubbery.

Contents to Be Sold Piece by Piece

Victrola and records, living room furniture, oak dining room set, ivory bedroom suite, gas range, cooking utensils, RUGS, porch furniture, refrigerator, etc.

Attend This Sale!

One of the last great California Land Estates—Celebrated Ellwood Ranch
2050 Fertile Acres to be sold at AUCTION May 26th 10 A.M.



AUCTION May 26th

Announcement Extraordinary!

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE we offer for sale at Public Auction, one of the finest, largest and most fertile Ranches in California. Located 10½ miles from beautiful, historic SANTA BARBARA.

The **State Highway**, paved, and the **Southern Pacific Railway** cross the ranch. **Ellwood Station** is on the ranch. **One mile frontage** on the **Ocean**, with a beautiful crescent beach. The view is unsurpassed. The ranch is highly cultivated, including producing groves of every description. There are extensive lima bean and grain fields, a large tract being admirably adapted to hog raising.

An Abundance of Water Delightful Climate

The tall eucalypti, the oaks and sycamores beautify the ranch. **The buildings are numerous**, and are exceptionally well constructed. The full-blooded stock and splendid equipment will also be sold. **The stock** includes some 75 head of beef cattle, fine horses, registered hogs, sheep and poultry. **The implements** include a **Locomobile** truck, auto with trailer, complete blacksmith shop, olive mill and dairy equipment.

Everything Necessary for the Ranch



The Rolling Hills, together with the broad expanse of fields, offer unusual opportunities for Golf Course or Polo Field. What better place for a Country Estate?

Terms of Sale will be announced at time of sale by the auctioneer.

Information Upon Request From Local Representative, Alfred Edwards, Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Santa Barbara, or from auctioneers.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers, 626 Pantages Bldg., L. A. 64282

TIONS AUCTIONS

d by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the ed Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

TION—Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m.

At 1425-27 W. 24th St.

WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT

...a large assortment of high and medium grades of ... furniture, rugs, gas ranges. Leonard porcelain-lined ... kery.

TENTION, at 12:45 we will sell over 2000 dozen of ... saucers, plates, platters, nappies, dinner plates, ... and decorated dishes, also fine lot of restaurant dishes. ... coffee mill, shaving, etc. Above lot of goods has been ... positively be sold to the highest bidder on date of sale. ... body invited. Remember we sell the goods.

Y AUCTION COMMISSION CO., S. P. Divver, Auctioneer.

TION - AUCTION

DINARY—Magnificent nearly new furniture 6 ...

MONDAY, 10 A.M., 630 N. GAGE ST.

AKE EAST FIRST ST. CARS; TRANSFER TO GAGE.

Walnut 6-piece bedroom suite; two 9x12, two 8.3x10.6 rugs, ... O. dining-room set; Pedestal table and 6 leather seat chairs; ... folding bed with large French plate glass mirror; Dangler ... ten breakfast table; 2-inch continuous post beds with good ... rary table and rocker; Tapestry and other rockers; Rast chairs; ... refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware and chairs; 10 rabbits, chickens ... are nearly new, high grade, up-to-date. If you want elegant ... this sale. Owner sold his residence, hence this sale.

AUCTION! AUCTION

RDINARY Equity in property; also elegant furniture.

esday, 2 P.M., 1631 Winona Blvd., Hollywood

TAKE HOLLYWOOD CAR.

...some 30 Wilton rugs, all of the finest, all sizes; Art Stering ... table, Mahogany desk, 2 gate twin beds, Old Ivory, other ... ing-room set; elegant bedroom furniture; Windsor, breakfast ... W. B. bedroom set; solid bronze card stand; Jardiniere ... stand, cost $75; gas range, dishes, kitchenware, lawn mower, ... etc., etc.

... 9 rooms, 2 stories, lot 60x120, garage, large sleeping porch ... sale starts 2 p.m. Property will be sold at 3 p.m. sharp.

ursday, 2 P.M., Elegant Furniture 6 Rooms

1412½ OAK ST.

May 31, 2 and 7 P.M., Furniture Store, 1752 N. VERMONT AVE.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62706.

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PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.

31 D Street, San Bernardino, Cal.

$40,000 STOCK FURNITURE

Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m.

...until stock is sold. Undoubtedly the Greatest Auction ... Household, Camp and Resort Outfitting Goods ever ... Southern California.

... of yards of Linoleum, Carpet and Floor Covering, ... all kinds; dozens of rockers, auto seats, cane, ... ions" 2-inch post modern walnut and enamel beds, ... venports, $2000 stock of new tents, awnings, ... d outing goods. Big bedding sale, comforts, ... s, cot pads, etc.

... library and tables of all kinds.

... nd 200 second-hand ranges, cook stoves, oil and ... re," etc. 50 new double and single ice boxes, ... ies' desks, case goods of all kinds.

... e, household hardware, garden tools, big stock baby ... cars, automobiles, wagons, typewriters, guns, bowl, ... nt, lot of tires, Mason jars.

... d anything you want in this sale. Genuine Clearing ...

H. B. NASH Auctioneer.

... 8. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 21089.

AUCTION

...y, May 27th, 1921, at 10 a.m., at

1414 E. FIRST ST.

...tures of George Broido. Dry goods, ladies and gents' ... consisting in part of: 3000 yards piece goods, such as ... silks, wool and cotton serges, 1000 pairs men's ... standard brands, such as Knox-Knit, Bear brand, ... ings and aprons, children's gingham and white ... ashes and suits, blouses and shirts. Ladies' and children's ... wear, bloomers, spreads, comforts, blankets, towels, ... sweaters, bathing suits, corsets, etc. Men's ... such as Hanes, Lawrence in Balbriggan and ribbed, ... n bands, garters, blue chambray work shirts, dress ... Men's and boys' khaki and corduroy pants, overalls, ... venet and oil clothing. Linen and silk handkerchiefs, ... Notions consisting of laces, embroideries, thread, crochet ... safety pins, elastic, pearl buttons, etc., etc. Lot of ... kiddy cars, go-carts, wagons.

Shoes

...n's, ladies, children's and boys shoes, slippers, tennis ... tock is clean and staple and will be sold in lots to suit ...

Fixtures

... showcases, 5 counters, display tables, shelving, ... stools, thread case, mirrors, etc., etc.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer

... Angeles St.

AUCTION!

E HAS BEEN SOL

T VACATE BY JUNE 1st

tire Collection of Magnifi

ENTAL RUG

...e and modern furniture, linens, collec... ...ill be closed out at auction. The colle... ...any articles of virtue, especially desir... ...seurs in the Art World; also hous... ...of modern utility.

Oriental Rug Collectio

...est can be had. A big saving can be made ... ...ale.

...tt & D... ...ic concert grand piano, very fine ... ...ce mahogany bedroom suite, dressers and ... ...dining table and set, in mahogany; 4-piece ... ...room set, music cabinets, oil paintings, bronzes, ... Damascus standing brass lamps, brass ... ...rticles, too numerous to mention.

HIBITION MONDAY

...mences 11 a.m., evening 7:...

Tuesday, May 24th

...0 WEST SEVENTH ST.

A. S. SALISIAN, Auctioneer

PHANS IN JOY RIOT AS GUESTS OF "TIMES".

...ousand Kids Pay Long, Loud Tri...ute to Screen Stars at Never-to-be-Forgotten Cinema Treat.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

...kid, you don't haf to knock ...ner nothin' to git in! All ...ou do is be an orphan!"

...-eyed Joey was talking to a ...ger, two-headed boy, who, ...ooked around the corner at ...ngo Theater yesterday morn... ...ming all ready to knock ...m dust!

...ile The Times was en... ...some 1000 kids at a ...erformance of Mary Pick... ...Through the Back Door" ...Bennett players in "Home ...and everybody was inside, ...the show, with only Joey ...outside to look for possible

...I'm a half-orphan. Won't ...?" inquired the small

...," answered Joey. Pres... ...popped out again and ...the eager youngster into the

...Inside Joey forgot his young ...in hilarious joy, along with ...1000 children, at sight of ...Turpin and Phyllis Haver, in ...and blood, performing a ...in which Turpin cut up his ...capers for his youthful ...eloping off the comedy for ...while Charlie Murray stood ...made wise cracks as an...

...Turpin fell hard for the kids ...with peanuts. He did his fun... ...and he also stuck around ...passed them out their presents ...and candy during intermis... ...Those big sticks of candy ...in the morning never daunted ...young appetites!

...while those players have ...a more noise from audi... ...I doubt it for the young... ...raised the rafters off. May... ...unusual manifestations of ...made the players happier, ...don't believe that, either. And ...other applause has been ...heard—but I know that isn't ...

HART TOO BUSY.

...Mary Pickford could ...there, her heart would ...turned to the reception her ...double got, the minute ...her eyes from the screen. ...could not come. She's ...tied on another film to de... ...children "Little Lord ...

...performance had been sched... ...o'clock. But bless you, ...anywhere near that hour ...big child showed up. He ...little freckle-faced boy,—... ...He had walked all the way ...somewhere down below East ...Side. He hadn't waited for ...cars. They had missed him ...at home where he belonged, ...and calls had come over ...to the theater. But when ...that nobody had the heart ...him, as the matron clasped ...to her bosom and tramp joyfully to her ...

...don't never git no place un... ...start early," he said laconi...

...and marched within an ...their small lives, and so ...you could touch 'em ...and nothing would come ...began to arrive in big ...

...ished the reception they ...of candy donated by ...packages of playthings ...Broadway Department ...

...Mine had donated his big ...himself acting as chaf... ...load after load of children, ...whom had never seen a ...picture.

...magic-lantern once," ex... ...little fellow, "but I ...a movie in my life!" ...had thought it was ...Wonder what I'll ...pondered.

LONG, LONG TRAIL.

Inside they rustled and whispered until the curtain went up. "Whee!" they yelled then, as the colored lights began to play on the fountains.

But a lump came into your throat when C. Sharpe Minor began to play on the big organ, "There's a Long-Long Trail"—and you thought of the long, long trail indeed those little pairs of feet must travel—alone.

Then Minor asked the children what they'd like to have him play, and a unanimous yell went up for "Margie." "Margie" certainly got enough good, honest plugging yesterday morning to have warmed the heart of the most avaricious-hearted song merchant of Tin Pan Alley.

Then the children arose and sang, "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—they knew all the words too, and wanted to keep right on and on, only Charlie Murray came out to announce Ben Turpin and Phyllis Haver in a dancing contest, and while it was on, Ben pretended to be all put out because his side of the house applauded Phyllis Haver, too.

And that was applause they got, I'll tell the world!

Then Charlie Murray started reading the subtitles of the Sennett comedy aloud, but soon was drowned out by the children's laughter. If Mack Sennett could can that laughter in a phonograph, he wouldn't need any better ad, and also if the children understood those subtitles, they certainly received a liberal education.

By the time Mary's picture came on, the youngsters were sitting forward with their chins hanging on the backs of the seats in front of them.

Comments punctuated the children's joy. One small boy got so excited over Mary's picture he had to be shushed several times.

WARNS MARY.

"Look out, there Mary, look out, Bid! You're losin' your mother! Can't you see nothin'!" he cried in exasperation, as Mary ran off to attend to that dog fight just when her mother, you remember, was coming into the nurse's house to get her and take her home with her.

"I think Ben Turpin's just as good an actress as Mary," said a little girl in a stage whisper.

And how the children cheered at the last when they passed out through the lobby and were presented with photographs of Mary, each of the 1000 of which she had personally autographed before she went to bed Friday night.

The children who were made happy yesterday were from the following homes: Lark Ellen Boys' Home, St. Elizabeth Day Nursery, Strickland Home, Jewish Orphans' Home, Kiddie Koop, Mrs. Stillman's Home, Bonney Home, Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, Maud Booth Home, Mrs. Arent's, Detwiler Home, Mrs. McCormick's Home, Mrs. Norwood's Home, Salvation Army, Webb Home for Boys, Children's Home Society and others.

Many autos were furnished by kindly folk, and the joy-ride itself was a source of much happiness to the children, many of whom had never ridden in a machine before. Busses donated by Victor Girard and the W. A. Heitman Company aided in transporting the guests by scores.

Ten policemen with smiling faces were there to help the children enjoy themselves and to look out for them. Their good-humored efficiency kept things going smoothly during the rush before and after the performance.

"Where's the chauffeur?" inquired a small boy, as he passed out of the theater and looked down the street. Which brought a laugh.

But the tear came after.

"Oh, sister," exclaimed a little girl softly, as she seized hold of a nun's hand, "Oh, sister, Mary got her mamma back, didn't she? Mary got a home forever."

BAKRUPT'Y PETITIONS.

Raymond A. Wild of Long Beach filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U.S. District Court yesterday, giving his debts as $1971.75, and his assets as $1235, all claimed exempt from execution. William Suzar, a grocer, filed a similar petition, giving his debts as $7184.24 and his assets as $3500. He claims $100 exemption.

Children Make Merry at Their Very Own Theater Party.





CAR CASE IS SETTLED.

A settlement out of court was announced when the suit of Eleanor Fenelon, a teacher of elocution and physical culture, against the Los Angeles Railway was called in Judge Hewitt's court yesterday. The plaintiff, who sued for $10,050, said she stepped from a car at Twelfth and Main streets, and was injured. She asserted the car crew was negligent. The company contended she contributed to her own injuries.

INCORPORATION.

Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Company, Inc.; Incorporators, M. J. Dudley, T. M. Broderick, J. Fraser, A. B. Ferguson, C. D. Holland; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $500.



At the Mission Theater Yesterday.

The top picture shows the children inside the theater gathered about Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray and Phyllis Haver. In the center is a group of orphans just outside the theater. Below is Policeman Harvey Simms with two little girls from the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum.

Does Child Lose Citizenship by Alien Adoption?

An opinion of interest to those concerned in the laws of adoption will be delivered by U.S. Dist. Judge Trippet tomorrow morning, in the habeas corpus action instituted in behalf of Alfonso Cabrillos.

The point to be determined is whether the adoption of an American-born child by an alien robs the child of American citizenship rights.

The child was born out of wedlock and taken by the California Children's Aid Society, through whom it was adopted by a local Mexican family. Now the grandfather of the three-year-old child seeks possession of the baby on the ground that the action of adoption under the circumstances acted to expatriate the child. It is also claimed that the mother did not know what she was doing when she consented to have the Children's Aid Society take the custody of the infant, who was but three days old at the time.

The court will also pass on the demurrer to the second indictment returned against F. Ray, Edward and Ralph Groves, jointly charged with violation of the liquor laws. If the demurrer is overruled, another trial date will be set.

Arthur E. Young, convicted of a violation of the dyer law, in taking an automobile without the consent of the owner from this city to Needles; Margareta Rico de Sanchez, who pleaded guilty to the charge of violation of the immigration laws, in bringing a half-dozen contraband Chinese into the country, and John M. Cook, found guilty of violation of the Harrison narcotic law, will be up for sentence.

Destructive Beetles.

Of 10,700,000,000 feet of yellow pine in Klamath and Lake counties, Oregon, fully 80 per cent has been killed during the last five or six years, or is now infested by beetles, says a report to the American Forestry Association at Washington. The average annual loss has been about 150,000,000 board feet, worth at least $250,000, or 300 times as much as the average annual fire loss in the two counties.

Dietitians Needed.

The savage in inland Haiti has a curious belief that if he kills and eats a white man he will live prosperously for 100 years. Some missionaries should go into that country with some text-books by experienced dietitians. If the ignorant Haitian should by mistake partake of some white men we have in mind, he couldn't live longer than five days at most.—[Kansas City Star.

AUCTION—TUESDAY

May 24th, 9:30 a.m.

At 1126 West 1st St.

SALE INCLUDES A JANSEN MAHOGANY CASE UP... PIANO; MAHOGANY CASE CABINET GRAFONOLA ... PUSH BUTTON INDEX CABINET.

I will offer for sale the exceedingly nice furnishings of this ... on account of immaculate housekeeping these furnishings ... most fastidious. They comprise Fumed Oak ... upholstered with leather backs and seats; ... table; Fumed Oak sectional bookcase; leather ... Fumed Oak dining set consisting of extension table, ... chairs and china cabinet; large and small Ax... ... Golden Oak dressers, gentleman's chiffonobe, feather ... and bedding, curtains and drapes, bric-a-brac, ... and glassware, Singer drophead sewing ma... ... gas range, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc. etc.

LEWIS S. HART

LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 61534.

AUCTION—WEDNESDAY

May 25th, 10 A.M.

at 1456 Alta Vista Blvd., Hollywood

3 BLOCKS WEST OF LA BREA AVE. OFF SUNSET BLVD.

We will offer for sale the beautiful furniture and furnishings of this home. The living-room consists of a magnificent three-piece parlor set; Mahogany davenport table; Mahogany and cane Rocker and Chair beautifully upholstered; Spinet Writing Desk; 11.3x13-foot Anglo-Persian Rug; Gorgeous floor lamp; Electric Table Lamp. The dining-room contains a beautiful Mahogany Queen Anne Dining Set including square table, 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug, 100-piece Dinner Set of imported ware, bric-a-brac, pictures, portieres, curtains and drapes. The bedroom sets are of Old Ivory, one set being worthy of special mention, three in all. The kitchen has an A.-B. White Enamel side-oven gas range, a large quantity of fine kitchen utensils, refrigerator, etc.

AN ANTIQUE CHAIR MADE UP OF NUMEROUS HORNS WILL ALSO BE OFFERED FOR SALE. THIS CHAIR HAS BEEN ON EXHIBITION AT THE LEADING EXPOSITIONS AND RECEIVED HIGH AWARDS.

House open for inspection until hour of sale

LEWIS S. HART

LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 61534.

AUCTION—THURSDAY

May 26th, 10 A.M.

At 1722 Courtney Avenue, Hollywood

...HOLLYWOOD CAR MARKED GARDNER JUNCTION. ...ERING FOSTER & CO. MAHOGANY CASE UPRIGHT ... PRACTICALLY NEW AND IN PERFECT MECHAN... CONDITION.

I will offer for sale the exceedingly nice furniture and fur... of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrocks comprising ... three-piece overstuffed parlor set upholstered in ... mahogany Gateleg table, mahogany floor lamp ... Magnificent William and Mary brown mahogany ... consisting of 48-inch extending table, six chairs upholstered in tapestry, and a 72-inch sideboard. Large and small ... the finest quality and practically new. 100-piece ... set, Bric-a-brac. Dainty Ivory breakfast set ... table and six chairs, beautifully hand decorated. ... Walnut bedroom set consisting of bed, ... dressing table, bench and rocker. Ivory ... enamel beds, curtains throughout the home. ... White Enamel gas range, chinaware, kitchen utensils ... many other items of interest.

House open for inspection until hour of sale

LEWIS S. HART

LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 61534.

AUCTION—FRIDAY

May 27th, 9:30 A.M.

At 802 East 25th St.

TAKE SAN PEDRO OR GRIFFITH AVE. CAR.

We will offer for sale the exceedingly nice furnishings of this home, comprising a Solid Mahogany Colonial Library Table; Mahogany Rockers and Chairs beautifully upholstered; ANGLO-PERSIAN and Wilton rugs in small and large sizes throughout the home. Oak Dining Set comprising 48-inch extension table and six box leather slip-seat chairs. The Bedroom furniture consists of American Walnut, Ivory and Birdseye Maple. There are three massive and expensive Brass Beds. 112-piece Haviland china dinner set, open stock pattern. Pictures, Bric-a-brac, Chinaware and Glassware. WHITE ROTARY DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE. Vulcan Gas Range. Thor Electric Washing Machine in first-class condition. White Enamel refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity. Kitchen utensils and many other items of interest.

LEWIS S. HART

LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 61534.

Storage Dept.
It will pay you to investigate this branch of our business.

Auction Services
Free to Charitable Societies or Any Worthy Poor. Advertising Gratis.

NEED OF LIBRARY BUILDING TOLD.

New City-Owned Structure is Vital, Says Newmark.

Urges Voters to Support Bond Issue in June Election.

Quotes Figures to Show Plan Will Benefit Los Angeles.

BY M. R. NEWMARK.

Second only to the school system in educational importance is the Public Library. With its 132 branches and circulating collections, it is a mecca for thousands of school children, seeking to add to the knowledge which they glean in their daily classes; for their teachers, in whose keeping, to a large extent, is the future of our country; for merchants and industrial leaders, for the representatives of every profession, for artists, musicians and scientists, all seeking to add to their equipment that they may increase their usefulness to mankind.

Los Angeles is a center of agriculture and horticulture. Thousands of books dealing with soils, its products, fruits, bees, irrigation and every other related subject, are drawn every day from the library.

Besides the seventeen books that are loaned out every minute of the day, the library is overcrowded by patrons who fill the many departments, using them for reference work on every subject of human knowledge. Also, people too busy to go to the library consult its staff by mail and telephone for special information. Last year 200,000 practical questions were answered in this way.

VITAL TO CITY.

Our public library is, then, one of the most vitally important institutions of the city. It was established fifty years ago. It is now the sixth largest in the United States; and yet, Los Angeles is the only city of its size in the country that does not own its building.

Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, all the cities of consequence, do own their library homes, while Los Angeles, to its disgrace, is still paying rent. Our library is overcrowded. Many of its patrons are compelled to stand up while studying because there is not room for the necessary chairs.

The atmosphere is that of an office building; there is a complete lack of the inspiration which an artistic and classical environment would furnish. Its appearance, except for the books, is that of a grocerteria, rather than of a library. The criticisms of visitors to Los Angeles are both harsh and many—and they are right.

For these reasons the City Council has ordered that the citizens shall, on June 7, in the regular election, decide whether they wish to pass a $2,500,000 bond issue for a new library building that shall be an ornament and a pride to our city, instead of a poor apology and a shame.

PAY RENT.

At present the library is housed in an office building. We pay a rental of 45 cents a square foot per year, or $22,600. In three years the lease will end and the rent, at the usual figure for central space, will jump to about $130,000. This is 5 per cent on $2,600,000 and the whole issue is less than that. So, in addition to many other cogent and compelling reasons, common business judgment and sound sense demand an affirmative vote on the proposition, especially, since the cost of interest and sinking fund will amount to a paltry 50 cents on $5000 worth of property. The cost to the individual will be the merest trifle. The gain to our city will be incalculable.

On June 7 let us remember all this. Let us no longer compel our Public Library to shift from pillar to post, like a thing tolerated but not cherished. Our library is one of our best assets and should and can be our greatest glory.

We claim to be a literary, artistic and musical center. Let us govern ourselves accordingly. Let us have a classical home for our library which shall then be an architectural and cultural inspiration and a civic pride to ourselves and the generations to follow us.

SUPPORT URGED.

In short, let us vote and get our friends to vote and vote favorably on the library building bond issue, in the coming election. Your Librarian, Everett R. Perry, and his library board, made up largely of men of finance and business, proposed it. Your City Council confirmed it. They have given thought and close study to the matter. They know that every literary, cultural and inspirational reason unites with civic consideration and proper economy in demanding that the city own its library building. A bond issue requires a two-thirds vote. The failure of just one citizen to vote might mean defeat. Don't fail to go to the polls and get your friends to go, on June 7.

A greater library is an absolute and vital necessity to a greater Los Angeles. Now is our chance. Neglect it not!

Japan or Cell for Nipponese, Court's Order.

Although he was released by the Federal authorities when he asserted he had been born in Long Beach, M. H. Furukawa, a Japanese, convicted in Judge McCormick's court of passing a fictitious check for $750, met with a different fate yesterday.

Instead of granting him probation or committing him, Judge McCormick gave Furukawa the choice of going to the penitentiary or returning to Japan. Furukawa told the court he would go back to Japan and this week he will be put on a ship for the Flowery Kingdom.

A condition is that if he returns to this country or attempts to return, Furukawa will be committed to the penitentiary. This was made plain to the Japanese.

He was before the Federal authorities on the ground of illegal entry into the United States. He subsequently induced a fellow-Japanese to cash a check on a San Diego bank, where he had no funds. His arrest followed.

ANNULMENT IS GRANTED.

Mrs. Margaret Lessner failed to oppose the annulment suit of William H. Lessner, manufacturing jeweler, and in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday he was granted a decree. His evidence was that believing that his former wife had been divorced or died, he married his second wife April 16, 1917. Subsequently he learned that his former wife was alive and he separated from wife No. 2.

LONG WILL FOR SMALL ESTATE.

Ten Dollars and Bed Left to Spouse; Church Gets Sewing Machine.

Requiring several typewritten pages to mention the bequests, the will of Mrs. Christina L. Haase, who died here on the 17th inst., leaving an estate of $2500., was filed for probate yesterday. The document contains exact directions for the disposition of many articles to a large number of relatives. Henry F. Haase 4975 Lincoln avenue, the husband, is bequeathed $10 and a "complete bed with four sheets, two pillows, two comfortables, one bed spread, mattress and springs." The other articles bequeathed include: items from a bon bon dish to nut picks. The St. Paul German Evangelical Church, Washington and Trinity streets, was left a sewing machine.

Blames Drink in Divorce Action; Granted Decree.

Mrs. Ella B. Hunter revealed in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday a secret that bore heavily upon her most of her married life. She sought a divorce from Williston M. Hunter, who was in the employ of the Canadian government. They have one daughter, Miss Margaret Hunter, an attractive girl.

"I left my husband because of the conditions; I could not stand them any longer," she told the court. "My husband drank. He brought his associates to our home. His continual drinking broke down my health. He always promised to do better and he was sorry, but he relapsed every time."

She was corroborated by her brother. The court gave her a decree. Attorney G. M. Spicer represented Mrs. Hunter.

DEAF?

Make Us Prove That You Can Hear!

We do not expect those who are hard of hearing to take our word that the Acousticon will make them hear clearly once more—No one's word should be taken for that. We do expect, however, that for their own individual satisfaction, before giving up in discouragement, they will permit us to loan them the

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400,000 delighted users have given us this permission to their relief and profit. Most of them had tried many other aids and treatments without avail—But the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So disregarding your past experiences, write for your free trial today.

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BRIDGE WORK $5 $5

ONE PRICE ONLY

BRIDGEWORK (best) $5

INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL, WITH THE GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN, REMOVABLE FACINGS, INLAY, CROWN OR POST ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE OR FIXED. THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE.

Guaranteed to Wear Your Lifetime.

I CURE PYORRHEA $2

TREATMENT, PER TOOTH

NO OTHER CHARGES

Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them! Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures $5.00
Complete set (17) $5.00

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

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NOURISHINE Not a Dye

Restores Gray or Faded Hair to original color, cleanses the scalp, positively removes Dandruff. Promotes the growth of the Hair and Prevents its falling. Price $1.25. For sale at Coulter's, Robinson's, the Broadway or

NOURISHINE MFG. CO.
630 Security Bldg. Phone 62110.
(ASK YOUR DRUGGIST)

They Stop at Nothing to Effect the Release of Mooney.

NO STONE LEFT UNTURNED.

Anarchist Sympathizers Busy With Efforts for Convicted Man.

(Continued from Third Page.)

organized labor in this vicinity, and had begun that campaign by arresting Mooney and others on frame-up charges. The members present were requested to carry this message into their respective organizations, which included the I.W.W., the anarchists, Socialists and many other radical organizations and also some of the labor unions.

"Speakers were sent out to lecture to the labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Among them were Alexander Berkman, Peter Isaak, Joseph P. Curran, W. T. Mills, William J. Scully, J. Edward Morgan, W. D. Patterson, Selig Schulberg, Antone Johansen, Anna Sloan, J. H. Beckmeyer, George Stewart, Leon Green and many others. Robert Minor prepared and had printed certain literature which was widely circulated. This is the same Robert Minor who was arrested as a spy in Paris, France, after he had traveled through Russia and Germany, because it was proven that Minor had caused to be printed and distributed among the soldiers of the United States and the Allies certain literature which was favorable to Germany and detrimental to the United States and the Allies. According to press dispatches Col. House secured Minor's release and he returned to this country.

ARTFUL LETTER TO WALSH.

"Alexander Berkman enlisted Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee, in this propaganda. In a letter to Mr. Walsh, Berkman writes: 'I have to join with the boys in jail in saying that I see no way on earth to save their lives except Frank P. Walsh. I hope that I am not exaggerating, you know that I did not call to you upon light consideration and I rely upon that to make you believe that what I now say is not ill considered.' Berkman is a notorious anarchist, who has since been deported to Russia for his obstructive tactics against the United States in the late war. He was convicted at New York and served two years at Leavenworth prior to being deported. Several years ago he walked into the office of the late H. C. Frick and shot him in cold blood. For this he was also convicted and served seven years in the penitentiary. Since Berkman's letter was written, Frank P. Walsh has made many speeches, in various parts of the United States, in behalf of Mooney. According to press dispatches, he advocated in one speech at Chicago the sending of Federal troops to California to release Mooney.

"Berkman went East to lecture for Mooney shortly after he had written his letter to Mr. Walsh, and while in the East he enlisted George P. West in this propaganda. West came to San Francisco ostensibly for the purpose of making an investigation, but in reality to change public sentiment here. Under date of Dec. 14, 1916, George P. West writes to Berkman as follows:

"'I had a peculiar experience in San Francisco for the reason that a number of men in whom, in the old days, I had great confidence, and in some instances I had for them, and still have, great affection, were opposed to the defendants and poured into my ears a lot of stuff intended to prove that the defendants were not only guilty, but were utterly brainless and vicious men and that for the sake of the cause they stood for they should be disposed of. I got underneath that feeling, however. . . . Also I discovered the folly and falsity of all claims that these cases are not labor cases. . . . I shall have my report in Barton's hands for multigraphing by Monday morning. My judgment is that it should be released about two days after Christmas, when news is scarce and people are turning back to interest in public affairs.'

"The report here referred to was published, and reads in part as follows: 'The Industrial Relations Committee, through George P. West, reports after careful examination from all sides: "Supported by the greatest financial Interests in America, a powerful group of capitalists and employers in San Francisco has undertaken a campaign to crush trade-unionism in the Pacific Coast metropolis. . . . My investigation leaves not the slightest doubt that Mooney, Mrs. Mooney, Nolan, Billings and Weinberg are being prosecuted primarily because of their activity in conducting strikes and attempting to organize the unorganized. . . . The District Attorney of San Francisco, C. M. Fickert, was put into office by the United Railroads. He has the hearty indorsement and the full confidence of the Law and Order Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This was expressed to me by Hugh Webster, the committee's executive secretary. . . . Should Nolan, Billings, Mooney and Weinberg be sent to the gallows for murder, there is not the slightest question that their conviction will be heralded throughout the United States as an additional proof that organized labor or the union shop cannot be tolerated in a law-abiding community."'

"For rendering this report, George P. West received at least $300 as shown in Berkman's letter to Miss M. E. Fitzgerald dated December 20, 1916, in which he writes as follows: 'I think you ought to credit me in re San Francisco League with 1—$500 Carn. Hall weekly sent to Bob: 2—$200 paid investigator San Francisco League (that is Geo. W., but his name should not be mentioned;) 3—I am sending you now $150 in two bank money orders to be turned over to Bob.' Bob here referred to is Robert Minor, and 'Geo. W.,' is George P. West. Frank P. Walsh and George P. West are two agitators so well known that comment here is unnecessary. However, it might be well to quote the editor of the New Republic who, in discussing Frank P. Walsh as chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee, on page 89, August 25, 1915, writes as follows: 'He set out to dramatize for the newspapers the psychology of industrial relations. He made no pretense of judicial poise . . . As an agitator he must be judged. It is a waste of words to discuss his work from any other point of view, for he has never wanted to have any other point of view.' Even the editor of the Nation, who takes a more liberal view, could see no good in the work done by Walsh. In his issue of Feb. 11, 1915, he writes as follows:

"'If any real good has come out of it or may in the future, it will, we are sure, be accidental.' Mr. Walsh, in his letter of transmittal to Congress, credits George P. West with outlining the policy, and with inspiring the most effective public meetings of the committee.

FOUGHT FOR McNAMARAS.

"This is the same George P. West who acted as special correspondent for Fremont Older in the McNamara cases. The McNamaras were being tried in Los Angeles for dynamiting the Los Angeles Times Building, killing twenty-three people. West carried on the same propaganda in that case, namely, that the McNamaras were being prosecuted because they were members of organized labor, and, by his writing, West thoroughly deceived the public in that case to such an extent that when the McNamaras pleaded guilty a great many people found it hard to believe that they were guilty.

"That these radicals place great value upon this kind of propaganda, and that they have absolutely no regard for the truth is well shown by Berkman in his letter to Antone Johansen in which he writes as follows: 'Public agitation to change the psychology of the people is more important in such matters than big funds . . . An act or deed of this nature is entirely outside the narrow limits of legal argumentation. It is too big for that. Far from being a crime, it is of high moral purpose and is dictated by the great stress of social necessity reflected by individuals of the finest psychology . . . Guilty or innocent, a worker in the hands of the enemy is always the victim and never guilty in my viewpoint.'

BOLSHEVIST INFLUENCE.

"Based upon the report of George P. West, which was issued in the name of the Industrial Relations Committee, a vast amount of propaganda was circulated and some of it found its way into Russia, where it caused considerable commotion which resulted in representation being made by the Bolshevist element in behalf of Mooney to the United States Ambassador. In that way the case came forcibly to the attention of President Wilson, who instructed the President's mediation committee to investigate the so-called bomb cases in order to appease this Bolshevist element. (See the commission's report, Finding 10.) The commission came to San Francisco and remained here two or three days, during which time the commissioners interviewed the attorneys and sympathizers of the defense. None of those interviewed testified under oath. Nor was anyone connected with the prosecution interviewed, either of the police or of the District Attorney's office, yet the commission could not see any good in Mooney. I quote from their report, as follows:

"'Finding 4: the antecedents of these five persons, particularly of Thomas J. Mooney, have occasioned the war importance of the case. Mooney, at the time of his arrest, was a well-known labor radical on the Coast. He associated with anarchists; was a believer in "direct action" in labor controversies; had once been indicted for attempted dynamiting of the property of a San Francisco public utility, but after three trials was acquitted.' However, the report as a whole is unsatisfactory and must necessarily be so, because of the superficial investigation made by the commission, and because the commission had in mind appeasing the so-called liberal element in the United States and Russia.

TRY TO TRICK COURTS.

"Since the conviction of Billings and Mooney every known trick and device have been resorted to in an effort to upset the verdicts of these two juries. After Billings had been convicted his attorneys made a motion for a new trial, claiming newly-discovered evidence favorable to the defendant and supported that claim by submitting to the court a number of affidavits. One affidavit was made by Dan D. Donaldson, who claimed that about 1 p.m., July 22, 1916, he entered the building at 721 Market street, where he conversed with Miss Smith and carried with him a large handbag. The attorneys for the defense contended that the witnesses for the prosecution had mistaken Donaldson for Billings. Donaldson later admitted to the court that at 1 p.m. he was on a steamer between Vallejo and San Francisco and did not arrive in San Francisco until after the explosion.

"Another affidavit was made by Neil McAuliffe, who claimed that in a conversation with two men in a Third-street saloon the men showed him a package about the size of the bomb, which they claimed was loaded with explosives. McAuliffe testified later in court that he had been plied with liquor by attorneys for the defense and made the affidavit while under the influence of liquor and that the affidavit was false. Several other affidavits were proven false in the same manner.

FALSE AFFIDAVIT.

"When Mooney came up for trial this newly discovered evidence had apparently lost its significance, because none of the affidavit-makers was called as a witness. Nevertheless, the same tactics were resorted to after Mooney had been convicted. A woman named La Posse made an affidavit to the effect that, at the time Oxman testified that he was at Stewart and Market streets, she saw him and conversed with him about a mile further up the street. A number of witnesses came forward and testified that they saw Oxman at Stewart and Market streets, and Mrs. La Posse has since admitted that the affidavit was false and that she was paid for making it. Although the judge had shown a very friendly attitude toward the defense during the trial, he could not grant Mooney a new trial and sentenced him to hang. In both instances the cases were appealed to the higher courts and the verdicts sustained.

"Shortly after Mooney had been convicted, Oxman was charged with suborning perjury based upon certain letters which he had written to Ed Rigal. The grand jury investigated the charge and refused to indict Oxman. This was not the same grand jury that returned the indictments against Mooney and his co-defendants. However, a police judge issued a warrant for Oxman's arrest and held him for trial in the Superior Court, where Oxman was promptly acquitted by a jury.

OXMAN'S TESTIMONY.

"Before the grand jury in this investigation, and at the trial of Oxman, the Attorney-General acted instead of the District Attorney, because of an inference that the District Attorney had been guilty of misconduct. Oxman testified that he had written the letters to Rigal, whom he had not seen in twenty years or since Rigal was a boy, in an effort to induce Rigal under a pretext to come to San Francisco so as to determine if Rigal was the man who met with and spoke to Oxman at Stewart and Market streets on July 22, 1916; that Rigal had withheld a postscript to one of the letters in which Oxman wrote that, if Rigal was not in San Francisco on July 22, 1916, he need not come to San Francisco; that Rigal came to the Terminal Hotel, where he met Oxman in the lobby and in-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

SPECIAL

Complete Outfit

Massive Ivory Bed

40-Lb. Cotton Mattress

Steel Spring

Regular Retail Value $38.50

on Sale at

$25.00

CREDIT

BRENT'S 716-718-720-72 South Main Stre

Smashing Reductions!

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Reduced $300

New Price $1895 June First

THE Willys-Knight Sleeve-valve motor *Improves with use.* It is amazingly free from care and cost. The gasoline mileage averages above 20 miles per gallon. Its smooth performance is a source of lasting satisfaction.

Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Touring, was, $2195; June 1, $1895
Roadster, was, $2195; June 1, $1895
Coupe, was, $2845; June 1, $2550
Sedan, was, $2945; June 1, $2750

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

Reduced $200

New Price $695 June First

THE improved Overland, is *Rugged* as ever, *Economical* as ever, *Comfortable* as ever. Its average of 25 miles per gallon of gasoline, its saving in tires and upkeep make it now the low-priced automobile to own and use.

Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Touring, was, $895; June 1, $695
Roadster, was, $895; June 1, $695
Coupe, was, $1425; June 1, $1000
Sedan, was, $1475; June 1, $1275

All Present Overland and Willys-Knight Models Will be Continued

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

6250 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. Eleventh and Hope Streets, Los Angeles. 666 East Colorado St., Pasadena.

CIAL

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EDIT

T'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

ons!

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200

June First

s ever, *Economical*

e of 25 miles per

nd upkeep make

n and use.

Ohio

$695

$695

1000

1275

NY

Colorado St., Pasadena.

USE ALL MEANS TO WIN.

Agency Workers Resort to Bribery to Get Liberty for Anarchist.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

himself as Mr. Stone from to which Oxman replied said not recall ever having him before; that later that Mr. Rigal made known his visit to Oxman, who promptly told Rigal that he had made a mistake and that he was not the man Oxman saw at Stewart and Market streets on July 22, 1916; Oxman immediately informed Assistant District Attorney that Rigal was not the man he had met in San Francisco on July 22, 1916. Oxman was supported by the clerks in the store the conversation took place. Rigal admitted on the witness stand that he was a drunkard and a confidence man and that he had received money from the defense. The records in this case, as well as all other cases, are public documents and can be had by anyone sufficiently interested to look for them.

ANNOY WITNESSES.

"At this time a determined effort has been made to tamper with the witness who testified for the defense. Estelle Smith was constantly annoyed and commercially ruined. Many times to Capt. Matheson and Mr. Fickert. Finally on Dec. 14, 1917, she made a statement which had been signed by her in which she declared that she was an unwilling witness and testified only because she was threatened with prosecution by members of the District Attorney's office. Fremont Older published a statement in his paper that Mr. Fickert recall election statement was undoubtedly to influence the voters. However, it is well known here that Miss Smith was a very willing witness and that she talked very freely to the officers of the bomb squad. In the presence of Mayor Rolph and Chief Gaffey she stated that she was very positive in her identification of Billings and Mooney. She noticed a small scar on Billings' face. Mr. Fickert was present when she made her statement. Mr. Fickert was also present at an effort to have Miss Smith change their testimony, which was accompanied by two men, one a lawyer, one a friend of the defense and the other a member of the Police of Oakland. Miss Smith was a guest at the home of the Edeans, where she was threatened and browbeaten by two defendants' women. Mr. Fickert was present at this time the Edeans made all attempts to have Miss Smith change their testimony.

WITNESS THREATENED.

"Another witness was brought to bear on Estelle Smith, a police officer, by the name of Oxman, who according to his statements, sent for him to come to Oxman's office where Oxman told him that he had certain information to show that Hand was a clean life and suggested that it might be embarrassing to him if that data was made public. It is believed that this pressure was brought to bear on Hand when he finally signed a statement to the effect that he and Oxman had discussed the incident of Preparedness Day in Weinberg's office and he inferred that Matheson and Capt. Goff had been guilty of misconduct. There was nothing wrong in Oxman coming to Hand where Billings had the automobile and how the suit case, and Hand's connection of no importance, but the fact that Oxman is a prominent witness for Older in his testimony against Matheson and Goff, who have been preferred against them, will have a hearing before the Commission in the near future.

"Mr. Heath, a former police officer, made a statement to the effect that shortly after the explosion he went to the roof of the building where he saw Mr. Mooney, and that he so informed Capt. Matheson and the District Attorney, but was not called as a witness. His testimony would be of importance in the case because he testified and photographs were submitted to the jury that Mooney was on the roof of the Eiler Building at 1:58 o'clock, the prosecution has never disputed that fact.

TIME TO GET AWAY.

"The explosion occurred at 2:06 o'clock. Mooney did not see Mooney leave the roof. It is well known to persons familiar with San Francisco that Mooney could reach the roof of the Eiler Building five minutes after leaving Stewart and Market streets, and the jury evidently decided that he had ample time to get there, as he had fifteen or twenty minutes' time.

"J. B. McNamara placed the bomb which destroyed The Los Angeles Times Building, killing twenty people, and when the explosion actually occurred he was on a train in the vicinity of Bakersfield en route to San Francisco.

"John McDonald, who testified for the prosecution in the bomb case, is said to have made a statement to Frank P. Walsh in New York in which he repeats his original testimony, but he claims he could not have identified either Billings or Mooney had he not been prompted by Capts. Matheson and Goff and Mr. Fickert. McDonald was very positive in his identification of these two men and the statements which he made at that time are of record and they show that McDonald made the identification without any prompting whatsoever.

"He repeated those statements five times under oath, and on January 11 of this year, he wrote to Capt. Matheson as follows: 'Has Hand gone crazy? I will say it if I was on my death bed and the last words from me would be that he is guilty, and that what I swore to was nothing but the truth, and I am willing to take the stand tomorrow and swear to the same things.'

MAKES BRIBERY CHARGE.

"Just what happened to McDonald after that to induce him to make these charges against the officials above referred to, I do not know; but I have been informed that bribery was resorted to in this and other instances and I believe that to be true, because after Mooney had been convicted an effort was made to bribe me. McDonald pretended that he was anxious to repeat his charges before the grand jury at San Francisco. When he arrived here he demanded immunity from prosecution. Neither the District Attorney nor the grand jury can lawfully grant immunity and, therefore, he refused to appear before the grand jury. I understand that the District Attorney suggested that McDonald be allowed to tell his story to the grand jury without being sworn, but the grand jury took a view that a statement made under those conditions could not be relied upon as the truth and, therefore, would be of no value. Also, that a man making charges against public officials must be prepared to shoulder responsibility that goes with making such charges, otherwise no public official would be safe in the performance of his duties. Had McDonald been sincere in this matter, he would not, or certainly should not, consider the consequences of righting a wrong to which he himself claimed to have been a party.

SINISTER PURPOSE.

"You may rest assured that the statements which were made by these witnesses immediately after the explosion and before anyone could tamper with them are true, and I believe that any unbiased person will take that view. This propaganda to free Mooney is not new, but it has been carried on to a greater extent in this case than in any other.

"The same kind of propaganda was carried on in the McNamara cases, in the Ford and Suhr cases and in the Caplan and Schmidt cases and by the same people. That is, by George P. West, Fremont Older and others. Their object is, of course, to free the defendants if possible, but they have another and more sinister purpose, namely, that of causing the public to lose faith in our governmental institutions, especially in our courts.

"That is the aim of all anarchists. The principle here involved is far-reaching and entails serious consequences, because, if a man who happens to belong to an organization can commit foul murder and, being convicted thereof, can escape just punishment by serving three years until the statute of limitation for perjury has expired, after which he either bribes or intimidates the witnesses to change their testimony—then our courts are of no avail. In reference to our courts, you mention a cartoon taken from the San Francisco Examiner.

"This refers to two of our police courts and the condition here complained of is, not that innocent persons are made to suffer, but that guilty persons were permitted to escape.

OF HIGHEST CHARACTER.

"The bomb cases were at no time in the police courts and our Superior courts have never been questioned. Even Fremont Older admits that our Superior Court judges are of the highest character.

"This is the first time I have ever taken cognizance of any criticisms directed at me for any activities in these cases, or any comments whatsoever on the conduct of those who prosecuted these cases, for the reason that those seemed to come from interested and wholly irresponsible sources. I believe, however, that you are honestly mistaken and, for that reason, I have taken pains to go into this matter to a considerable extent.

"Not as fully as I would like, because it is impossible in this letter to cover this case in all the ramifications which have been injected into it by propaganda of the defense. However, should you require any further data, please advise me. I am anxious to do what I can to prevent the church and religious people being duped into aiding this anarchist element, because this element would use the church and its followers as a means to its ends and, having attained them, would destroy the church and all religion if it were in their power so to do.

"Trusting that this will serve to set you right, I am sincerely yours,

"MARTIN SWANSON."

GLACIER REFRIGERATORS



This Week's Big Whipple Special

High Grade in Construction, Quality, Finish and Efficiency. Will Adorn Any Home.

Enamel case, Golden Oak finish, round corners, nickel-plated locks and hinges. Ten walls insulated with cocoa-matting felt and water proof paper, removable pipes for quick. Side door ice, like illustration.

WHITE ENAMEL INTERIOR

$53.00 100 Pound Ice Capacity $65.00

One Piece Blue Porcelain Interior

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It Pays To Pay Cash

WHIPPLE'S

929 So. Broadway

BARNES PERJURY CHARGE LAPSES.

Marriage of Circus King to Equestrienne Ends the Prosecution.

The perjury charge against Al G. Barnes Stonehouse, circus proprietor, was dismissed on motion of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Randall in Judge Houser's court yesterday.

The principal witness against Mr. Stonehouse was Jane Hartigan, circus rider, but previous to the trial Mr. Stonehouse married Miss Hartigan in Nevada, and, because she is his wife, she could not, under the law, be compelled to testify against her husband.

The perjury grew out of the trial of the separate maintenance and divorce of the Stonehousses before Judge Taft. In that trial Mr. Stonehouse was charged with having been indiscreet with Miss Hartigan. He denied it. Subsequently Miss Hartigan sued Mr. Stonehouse for the support of her minor children, claiming he was their father. It was this evidence upon which the perjury charge was based.

Chance to Learn Salesmanship in Advance Course.

Progressive business men will have an opportunity to study salesmanship in a course to be given by Dr. Thomas G. Burt, dean of Occidental College.

Dr. Burt's lectures will analyze the different types of customers and their needs, outline the steps in a sale, point out successful qualities of salesmanship, show the relation of letter-writing to business, tell how to settle complaints and collect accounts, indicate how to secure new customers and keep old ones and describe the relation of art to salesmanship.

The class will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 828 Pacific Finance Building. The course is given under the auspices of the University of California, extension division.

DECLARES COURTESY IS OF HIGH PERCENTAGE.

NEW YORK COACH COMPANY IN BOOKLET, TELLS OF GOOD AVERAGES.

Ninety-eight per cent of men are courteous under all circumstances, and 1½ per cent are irritable under great provocation and the remaining one-half per cent irritable under slight provocation. That's the result of a survey made by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company of New York, which is seeking to make its employees 100 per cent pure in courtesy.

This and many other curious facts about public service corporations and the men they employ is shown in the booklet, "Thank You," just issued by the company that operates the double-deck busses which have become as typical of the eastern metropolis as they long have been of London.

"Thank You" is made up for the most part of letters from patrons and extracts from newspaper articles praising the "thank you" service of the coach company. The Fifth avenue bus, which, despite its name, runs on many other "uptown" streets, has become a national institution, since its "top side" is used by tourists as the best means of sightseeing and in metropolitan life it is the poor man's limousine. The busses are operated by a single company under city charter and run on streets where there are no surface, elevated or subway lines, especially along New York's famous shopping avenue and along Riverside Drive, which skirts the Hudson River.

UNGER WILL UPHELD.

Judge Monroe yesterday granted a nonsuit in the contest of Emily Unger Croll to the probate of the will of her mother, Minnie Unger, deceased. Under the court's decision the will, in which Mrs. Croll is bequeathed $500 out of an estate of $6700, stands. The bulk of the estate went to her brother and sister, Charles W. Unger and Frances Unger Moorman. Mrs. Croll charged that they had unduly influenced her mother in executing the will.

WHAT ROOSEVELT WROTE.

His Letter Arraigned Frankfurter for His Mischievous "Trotsky Attitude."

The full truth regarding the Mooney case, written by the man most directly responsible for discovery of the evidence that caused the conviction of Mooney and Warren K. Billings, was made public as a result of a gratuitous and inexcusable attack on the late Theodore Roosevelt, whose uncompromising Americanism and loyalty to the United States constantly combatted the activities of disloyalists and anarchists.

Roosevelt, writing to Felix Frankfurter, counsel for President Wilson's Mediation Commission in the Mooney case, unequivocally arraigned Frankfurter as a Bolshevik apologist. This letter eventually came to the attention of a former Baltimore clergyman, who, under the delusion that Mooney and Billings were innocent victims of a "frame-up," attacked both Roosevelt and the San Francisco authorities responsible for the arrest, conviction and sentence to life imprisonment of Mooney and his confederate, Billings.

Resenting the attack on the former President of the United States, Martin Swanson, special investigator in the Mooney case, replied to Johnson, giving a complete statement of the bomb investigation and exposing the lies and tricks of radical propagandists that now seek freedom for the two men directly responsible for the slaying of ten San Francisco citizens, July 22, 1916.

FLAYS FRANKFURTER.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Frankfurter, dated Dec. 19, 1917, follows:

"My dear Mr. Frankfurter:

"I thank you for your frank letter. I answer it at length because you have taken, and are taking, on behalf of the administration an attitude which seems to me to be fundamentally that of Trotzky and the other Bolsheviki leaders in Russia; an attitude, which may be fraught with mischief to this country.

"As for the conduct of the trial, it seems to me that Judge Dunne's statement, which I quoted in my published letter covers it. I have not been able to find anyone who seriously questions Mr. Dunne's character, judicial fitness and ability, or standing.

"Moreover, it seems to me that your own letter makes it perfectly plain that the movement for the recall of Fickert was due primarily not in the least to any real or general feeling as to the alleged shortcomings on his part, but to what I can only call the Bolsheviki sentiment. The other accusations against him were mere camouflage.

REASON FOR ASSAULT.

"The assault was made upon him because he had attacked the murderous element, the dynamite and anarchy group of labor agitators. The movement against him was essentially similar to movements on behalf of the McNamaras and on behalf of Moyer and Haywood. Some of the correspondents who attacked me frankly stated that they were for Mooney and Billings just as they had been for the McNamaras and for Moyer and Haywood. In view of Judge Dunne's statement it is perfectly clear that even if Judge Dunne is in error in his belief as to the trial being straight and proper, it was an error into which entirely honest men could fall.

"But the question of granting a retrial is one thing. The question of the recall is entirely distinct. Even if a retrial were proper this would not in the least justify a recall—any more than a single grave error on your part would justify your impeachment, or the impeachment of President Wilson for appointing you.

NOT FOR JUSTICE.

"Fremont Older and the I. W. W. and the 'direct action' anarchists and apologists for anarchy are never concerned for justice. They are concerned solely in seeing one kind of criminal escape justice, precisely as certain big business men and certain corporation lawyers have in the past been concerned in seeing another kind of criminal escape justice. The guiding spirits in the movement for the recall of Fickert cared not a rap whether Mooney and Billings were guilty; probably they believed them guilty; all they were concerned with was seeing a rebuke administered to, and an evil lesson taught all public officials who might take action against crimes of violence committed by anarchists in the name of some foul and violent 'protest against social conditions.'

"Murder is murder, and it is rather more evil when committed in the name of a professed social event. It was no more accident, if was the natural sequence of cause and effect that the agitation for the recall of Fickert because he fearlessly prosecuted the dynamiters (and of course no human being doubts that Billings and Mooney were in some shape or other privy to the outrage) should have been accompanied by the dynamite outrage at the Governor's mansion.

BOLSHEVIKI OF AMERICA.

"The reactionaries have in the past been a great menace to this republic; but at this moment it is the I. W. W., the Germanized Socialists, the anarchists, the foolish creatures who always protest against the suppression of crime, the pacifists and the like, under the lead of the Hearsts and La Follettes, and Bergers, and Hillquits, the Fremont Olders and Amos Pinchots and Rudolph Spreckelses who are the really grave danger.

"These are the Bolsheviki of America, and the Bolsheviki are just as bad as the Romanoffs, and are at the moment a greater menace to orderly freedom. Robespierre and Danton and Marat and Herbert were just as evil as the worst tyrants of the old regime, and from 1791 to 1794 they were the most dangerous enemies to liberty that the world contained. When you, as representing President Wilson, find yourself obliged to champion men of this stamp you ought by unequivocal affirmative action to make it evident that you are sternly against their general and habitual line of conduct.

MISLEADING REPORT.

"I have just received your report on the Bisbee deportation. One of the prominent leaders in that deportation was my old friend, Jack Greenway, who has just been commissioned a major in the Army by President Wilson. Your report is as thoroughly misleading a document as could be written on the subject. No official, writing on behalf of the President, is to be excused for failure to know, and to clearly set forth, that the I.W.W. is a criminal organization. To ignore the fact that a movement such as its members made into Bisbee is made with criminal intent is precisely as foolish as for a New York policeman to ignore the fact that when the Whyo gang assembles with guns and knives it is with criminal intent.

"The President is not to be excused if he ignores this fact, for of course he knows all about it. No human being in his senses doubts that the men deported from Bisbee were bent on destruction and murder. If the President, through you or any one else, had any right to look into the matter, this very fact shows that he had been remiss in his clear duty to provide against the very grave danger in advance. When no efficient means are employed to guard honest, upright and well-behaved citizens from the most brutal kind of lawlessness, it is inevitable that these citizens shall try to protect themselves; that is as true when the President fails to do his duty about the I.W.W., as when the police fail to do their duty about gangs like the Whyo gang; and when either the President or the police, personally or by representative, rebuke the men who defend themselves from criminal assault, it is necessary sharply to point out that far heavier blame attaches to the authorities who fail to give the needed protection, and to the investigators who fail to point out the criminal character of the anarchistic organization against which decent citizens have taken action.

DANGEROUS METHOD.

"Here again you are engaged in excusing men precisely like the Bolsheviki in Russia, who are murderers and encouragers of murder, who are traitors to their Allies, to democracy and to civilization, as well as to the United States, and whose acts are nevertheless apologized for on grounds, my dear Mr. Frankfurter, substantially like those which you allege.

"In times of danger nothing is more common and nothing more dangerous to the republic than for men—often ordinarily well meaning men—to avoid condemning the criminals who are really public enemies by making their entire assault on the shortcomings of the good citizens who have been the victims or opponents of criminals. This was done not only by Danton and Robespierre, but by many of their ordinarily honest associates in connection with, for instance, the 'September massacres.' It is not the kind of thing I care to see well meaning men do in this country.

"Sincerely yours,

[Signed] "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Commerce Body Aids Campaign Against Fires.

Active co-operation to make Forest Protection and Fire Prevention Week successful throughout the Pacific Coast States was pledged yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Observance of this week will be in accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Stephens, setting the dates from the 22nd to 28th insts.

The general campaign is under the direction of the California State Board of Forestry, which is deeply interested in protecting the trees and the grain fields that may be swept by fires caused by carelessness.

The Chamber of Commerce will co-operate by posting copies of the Governor's proclamation, by calling the attention of the traveling public to use precaution against fire, by urging farmers to safeguard their grain by cutting fire strips, and by requesting local dealers to make window displays that will call attention to the week.

Y.M.C.A. REPORTS ON FLEET WELFARE WORK.

HUNDREDS OF SAILORS ARE SERVED AND ENTERTAINED BY ORGANIZATION.

Active welfare work for sailors from the Pacific Fleet stationed at Los Angeles Harbor is made the subject of a special quarterly report submitted to the directors of the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association by secretaries in charge of the work. Hundreds of sailors have been reached and served in the harbor program, carried on at the association's industrial unit on Harbor Boulevard, the report says.

In addition to the crowds of sailors entertained in the Y.M.C.A. hut there has been an average of 300 beds a week used by the men from the fleet without cost to them, as well as more than 400 baths a week. The mail bureau of the Y.M.C.A. unit has delivered from 150 to 300 letters a day.

One of the unique features of the work for the sailors is the savings department, in which there are at present more than fifty savings accounts, representing more than $2500. The sailors are urged to make stipulated savings each week, and the habit of thrift is being cultivated wherever possible.

The active program for sailors comprises the religious, social and athletic or recreational, with meetings, games, sings, contests and many other activities scheduled for every day and evening of the week. On Saturday nights an entertainment and informal sing make up the program.

SWIMMING TILTS TO BE HELD AT VENICE.

The Southern California interscholastic swimming championship will be held in the Venice Plunge on Saturday, May 28. Contrary to reports that the meet would be held at Pasadena, arrangements have been completed to hold the meet in Venice. The dance pavilion will be moved by that date and the plunge officially reopened with this event.

From all indications there will be a larger entry list and a greater number of schools entered.

The events to be competed in are: 50-yard swim, 100-yard swim, 220-yard swim, 440-yard swim, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke, fancy diving, plunge for distance and 300-foot relay. Entries will close at noon, May 27.

Oak Glen Butter 40c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Spreading Everywhere *Every Ounce Guaranteed*

This Butter comes from the same creamery every day in the year. The creamery where one rule is always in force—

"The Quality Must Be Maintained"

Canned Fruits

	Each	Dozen
Columbia Peaches	.17½	$2.10
Columbia Apricots	.15	1.75
Cal. Growers' Sliced Peaches	.22½	2.65
Pine Crest No. 10 Peaches	.50	5.75

Packed in their own syrup

Heinz Baked Bean Special

(In addition to our Special Dozen prices)

One Can Free With a Dozen

The Small Size, per dozen....$1.40
The Medium Size, per dozen... 2.00
The Large Size, per dozen.... 3.40

Quaker Oats, Quakies

The Small pkg. Oats..2 pkgs. 25c
The Large pkg. Oats..1 pkg. 30c
Quaker Quakies .....3 pks. 25c

A Corn Flake

Quaker Milk Macaroni 16c
Dozen packages, $1.90

Another Pineapple Sale

Del Monte No. 2 Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 45c; doz. $2.70; case 24, $5.25.

Last August this same size and brand sold for $4.50 per dozen.

Chicken Feed

All of these are Recleaned of Grain

80-lb. Sack Mixed Feed	$2.05
80-lb. Sack Rolled Barley	1.65
100-lb. Victory Gritless Scratch	2.75
100-lb. Cracked Corn	2.75
100-lb. Capitol Egg Mash	3.00
100-lb. Milo Maize	2.60
100-lb. Recleaned Wheat	3.25

Mazola Oil

Pints 29c
Quarts 55c
½ Gallons..$1.05
Gallons ...$2.00

Crisco

1-lb. can 20c
1½-lb. can ..29c
3-lb. can 57c
6-lb. can ..$1.09

Oak Glen Salad Oil, 23 oz. bottle 25c

A Better Quality

Nucoa reduced, 26c per lb.

Sunset Marshmallow Creme, 32c

Sardine Special

The Wespack brand in high-grade Kernel Oil. Large size tin, 10 to 12 fish, packed to retail for 20c.

Special 10c Dozen, $1.15

Necko Sardines, 3 varieties, soused tomato sauce or mustard. In the No. 1 large oval tin.

Special 15c Dozen, $1.75

SOAP White King or Ben Hur 2 bars, 11c

Case of 100 Bars $5.30

46 STORES NOW SAM SEELIG CO. 46 STORES NOW

"Cash is King"

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

—an expensive economy

Be healthy, wealthy and wise by taking good care of your eyes!

No human brain can conceive the complicated character of the organ of sight. Yet time and again it is said: "My eyes bother me a little, but it isn't anything serious." Consider this remark for a moment.

Statistics prove that 70% of us have defective vision. And it is upon good eyesight that mental and physical fitness depends.

Is it economy to neglect the eyes, most important of our senses? It may be economy today, but the result will be impaired health tomorrow.

The eye alone guides us through Nature's wonderful universe. It is worthy of the very best care.

Consider your vision as a business investment. Take proper care of your eyes, and they will pay dividends to you later in good health.

Detmers

QUALITY EYE SERVICE

354 South Broadway — 735 South Hill

TOURISTS BUY USED CARS through the TIMES' want-ad columns and when ready to leave for home re-sell through the same wonderful medium.

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover is Guaranteed

Relief from corn suffering follows the application of "Gets-It" almost as quickly as pain follows the thrust of a



pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

INGROWN TOE NAIL

TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—[Advertisement.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 Title Insurance Bldg.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 36 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

UNIQUE SCHOOL FOR PRINTERS.

Linotype Operators' Classes Are in Full Swing.

Ex-Service Men Join; Expert in Charge of Training.

First Establishment of its Kind in the Southwest.

The first linotype operators' school in the Southwest is in full operation in The Times Building. It is conducted by the Master Printers' Association of Los Angeles. The school was established early this month, about the time of the job printers' strike. This was coincidental however, since plans for the school had been under way for some time.

Edwards Cole Brown is in charge. Until recently he was in the linotype trade composition business in New York City and is thoroughly experienced in all branches of the trade. Mr. Brown conducts two classes; one beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 5 and another from 6 to 9 p.m. These permit both day and night workers to learn their new trade without interference with their present occupation.

EX-SERVICE MEN.

The sixteen pupils of the school at present come from many trades, and the majority are ex-service men. A number of applications for admission to the school are now pending. Few of the pupils thus far have had any experience in printing.

The course will last from three to six months, depending on the capacity of the pupil. No mechanical experience is necessary, but no applicant will be received who cannot pass a simple test for reading and spelling. There is a nominal fee for the course to cover the expense of running the school. The school is fitted with nine Mergenthaler machines and occupies an airy loft adjoining the mechanical department of The Times.

COURSE IS TWO-FOLD.

The course is two-fold, including both operation and thorough knowledge of the mechanics of the machines, so that the graduates will be thoroughly experienced and ready to step into the composing-rooms of newspapers, magazines or job shops. The nearest linotype operators' school is conducted by the Mergenthaler company in San Francisco.

Many of the fifty members of the Master Printers' Association of Los Angeles already have applied for the graduates, whose future employment, however, will be unrestricted.

A Natural Inquiry.

There is a certain Congressman who, it appears, is unable to talk for five minutes, even on an ordinary subject, without falling into a funeral tone. Now this grates exceedingly upon the sensibilities of a colleague. One day while the first-mentioned statesman was holding forth in his usual mourning cadences the second member's attention was caught by the melancholy tones. Turning to a friend, the second member asked in a drawling, but solemn voice:

"Judge, were you acquainted with the deceased?"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

SPECIAL 10-DAY SALE OF

CLARK JEWEL RANGES!

Unusual Price Reductions Prevailing on all Gas Ranges Models

Ranges of all sizes and designs for residence, flat, club, hotel, etc.



Sale begins Monday, May 23, Closes 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 31.

A good range means good cooking. Nothing equals the satisfaction of a Clark Jewel,—the range known the world over for its results. For the remainder of May, we are making special reductions on our entire line. Take this opportunity to equip your kitchen with a marvelous Clark Jewel.

Cabinet Model Illustrated

This compact Cabinet Model in black with white finishings is a handsome range, ideal for the medium-sized home or apartment; two-oven style; a perfect baker.

5-burner top, with white splasher.... $69.85 Identical model with black splasher $64.85

Remember, these prices prevail until May 31, only!

Lorain Oven Heat Regulator

This well-known device—which has revolutionized cooking—shortening hours formerly spent in watching ovens—taking the guesswork out of baking and roasting—may be installed on any Clark Jewel model for small extra cost.

Builders' Sale in Progress Now

This is the event extraordinary for those building or planning to build houses, flats, apartments, hotels or clubhouses. Every item needed throughout the structure in the way of gas or electrical equipment will be found here, greatly reduced in price during this tremendous sale. Anticipate your wants, then figure with us—for substantial savings.

SEND US THIS COUPON!

THE BEACON LIGHT COMPANY, 636 So. Hill.

Gentlemen:

Please provide me with details concerning the articles checked below:

Clark Jewel Gas Range..... Electric Fixtures .....
Radiantfire Heater..... Electric Appliances .....
Water Heaters..... Washing Machines .....
Vacuum Cleaners .....
Name .....
Address .....

EVERYTHING The BEACON LIGHT CO. GAS & ELECTRIC

636 S. HILL ST. L. A. GAS APPLIANCE CO. 62304 MAIN 856

Jacoby's 46th Anniversary Bulletin

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY, 22, 1921. PUBLISHED BY JACOBY BROS., LOS ANGELES

Scores of New Items Out Monday



Hundreds of Hat Shapes in a Rousing Sale $1.29

—The wholesale price of these shapes would be several times $1.29 in a regular way.

—In the lot are shapes of Milan, hemp, plain hemp and Swiss Milan and lisere in brim styles, droops, pokes and short back styles and fancy shapes. Some are edged with hair braid.

—They come in black, white, sand, navy, Harding blue and brown.

—Mind you, these shapes are all brand new and have their first showing Monday.

100 White Flowers at 49c

—They are just the kinds to trim the summer hats and the introductory Anniversary price is very special indeed.

—They include white lilacs, lillies of the valley, hydrangeas, pond lillies and morning glories.

Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

17x34-Inch Hemmed Huck Towels Are Marked 15c

—A special and unusual purchase for the Anniversary brings 9000 Hemmed Huck Towels to the sale at ridiculously low price of 15c each.

—They're of good weight and just the texture that produces a feeling of exhiliration on hot summer days.

Huck and Turkish Towels 25c

—Excellent double huck and Turkish towels have come to participate in the Anniversary at 25c.

Part-Linen Toweling, 15c Yard

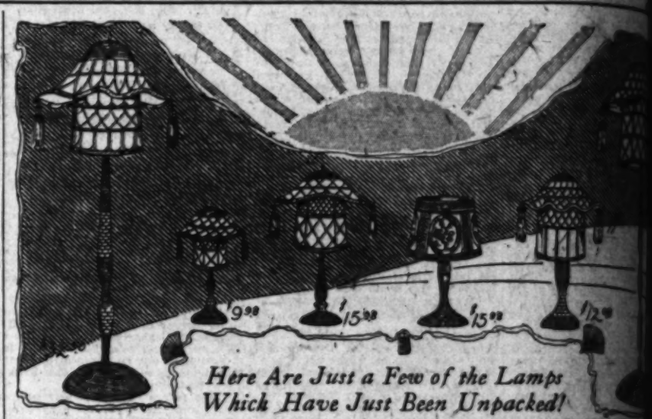
—16-in. Part-Linen Toweling with blue border is marked for Monday, 15c yd.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

375 Yards Table Damask is Selling at 89c Yard

—Can't you imagine just how enthusiastic many homekeepers will be to read this good news?—It's a highly mercerized, snow-white cloth of permanent finish, 64 inches wide and these 375 yds. will be just snapped up first thing Monday morning.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Here Are Just a Few of the Lamps Which Have Just Been Unpacked!

From the Far Off Orient Come These Split Bamboo Lamps for Monday's

ONE thing I found to think of
In a book I chanced to read
Makes one pause upon the brink of
Hasty word or thought or deed.
"Don't think the moderns know it all."
It was—or that's its gist,
"For oldtime wisdom was not small"
And then made out a list
Of things the oldtime people had
Good things they were, each one.
Oldtimey ways were not so bad
And if each mother's son
And daughter of us had to go
And live in oldtime ways
Face just the things they faced, you know
In stressful oldtime days
I wonder what the tale would be
That history would tell
Their problems up to you and me
Would we do half as well?
So we might learn a thing or two
And save our pride a crash
I'm very modern—so are you
But still—let's not be brash!

Mabel M. Parks

The Prices Will be a Revelation to Those Who Think That Lamps Must be High Priced to be Attractive.

—They are unique and very effective. One of these would be especially attractive in the bungalow living-room or in the sun parlor that folks use after nightfall.

—They are in reed handwork and some are decorated in colors.

—And the style variety is as interesting as are the prices.

JAPANESE TABLE LAMPS

—These are cleverly designed in wicker work and have the new Tokio shades, which are silk lined, and tassel trimmed, and are completely fitted with light attachments.

—The smaller size of this style is priced $9.98; the medium size, $12.98, and the large size, $15.98.

JAPANESE TABLE LA...

—These are wicker s... decorated in striking ... tions. Shades lined ... gold or mulberry silk ... with lighting attach...

JAPANESE FLOOR L...

—The price includes ... and equipment. The ... floor or piano lamps, ... canopy effect shades ... with rose or gold-col... finished with tassels.

METAL BOUDOIR L...

—The price includes ... are finished in ivory ... den-like decoration ... with rose or dull blue ...

Main Floor Balcony—South Bldg.



A Great Anniversary Sale of French Ivory is One of Monday's Feature Events!

The wide variety, the beautiful designs and the very low prices make this the time to supply personal and gift needs.

—A manufacturer let us have this lovely toiletware for 'way less than the regular price, because there are tiny marred or scratched places on this piece or that. Nothing serious, so far as we have been able to discover, and the values are simply tremendous!

—At 19c there are shoe horns, button hooks and nail files.

—At 25c you'll find soap, hair pin and salve boxes.

—At 39c there's a large assortment of French ivory combs; also tooth brush holders and cases and shoe horns.

—At 49c there are large combs, tooth brush cases, hair pin boxes and nail brushes.

—At 98c you will find hat brushes with or without handle, hair brushes, shoe horns, pencil cases, powder boxes, pin cushions, cream boxes, hand mirrors and picture frames.

—At $1.49 there are particularly attractive clothes brushes, hat brushes, hair receivers, powder boxes, hair brushes and picture frames.

—At $1.95, large hand mirrors, hat brushes, boudoir clocks, jewel boxes, trinket boxes and pin cushions.

—At $2.95 there are mantel or boudoir clocks, large hand mirrors, jewel cases, hair brushes and brush-and-comb trays and some wonderful hand mirrors at $4.95.

—Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

We Expect the Bungalow Aprons to go Flying Out at 98c

—They come in the pretty light colorings—dots and figured patterns—and are either bound with black and white or trimmed with rick-rack braid. They are side fastened or made to button down the back and are finished with sashes.

Hand Bags at $2.98

—A wonderful variety of them and both the styles and the qualities are what you'd associate with prices that are much more than $2.98.

—They are of spider calf, seal and Morocco—many elaborately tooled—so you can readily see that the Anniversary marking is but a fraction of real worth. And there's a choice of gray, brown, mode, black and navy.

Leather Bags, 98c

—These are large shopping bags of black crepe leather, having strap handles and lining of floral pongee.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Some Very Clever House Frocks, $2.98

—They are gingham frocks of the comfortable and much approved loose-like type, some having collars of white pique and others set off with a contrasting color of self material.

—A pleasing variety of stripes, plaids and solid colors.

Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Women's Shoes—A Sale—$6.98

—White Buck Brogue Oxfords are extremely smart looking.

—Satin Slippers with graceful Louis heels have one strap and two buttons.

—Black Suede Slippers with Louis Heels also have turned soles and one strap and button.

—Grey Suede Slippers, extremely low cut on the sides.

—Light Brown Kid is also fashioned in this same style.

—A dainty Slipper of soft Black Kid has two narrow straps across the instep.

—Grey Suede Slippers with Cuban heel.

—Chic and well-made brogues of brown calf.

—They're all to take the $6.98 price Monday.

Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

40 Pairs Plaid ... Finished ... Priced ...

—If you'd shop ... how scarce good ... where near this ...

—We hardly expect ... pairs will last ...

—Note, please, that ... are full 72x90 ... come in several ...

Rippelette ...

—63x96-inch ... ought to take them ... are just an ... at this Anniversary ...



You'll Fairly Gasp When You see the Blouses the Basement Has for $2.98

Camisoles at 98c

—Crepe de Chine and Washable Satin have been combined with fine lace and French knots and sweet little ribbon bows to make these altogether satisfactory camisoles, and it's hard to believe that the price asked for them is but 98c.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement —South Building

—When you see them you'll wonder and wonder how we ever got them to sell at such a price—and you won't be at all surprised that they'll be all sold before the day is out.

—They are of Georgette, of Crepe de Chine, and of Mignonette, and some are of delicate simplicity, such as the one of palest pink Georgette with many tiny yoke tucks and three rows of fine Val lace at the round neck—while others are elaborately trimmed with gold and wool embroidery, heavy laces and medallions or whorls of silk braid.

—Sometimes there is but one of a kind—and of course early comers will have first choice.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement —South Building

Nearly a Thousand 72x90 Inch Seamless Sheets to go at $1.00

—In all of this month of Anniversary Specials there have been few items of bigger importance than this sale of sheets.

—It's almost like the good old days before the war, isn't it?

—Stop and think when you have seen great big double-bed sheets selling for as little as $1.00.

—These are good heavy sheets that will give splendid service.

—No phone orders, none sent C.O.D. and the right is reserved to limit the number sold to any one customer.

36 Inch Cambric 15c

—1100 yards of splendid soft-finished Cambric will be featured in a special Anniversary way Monday at 15c a yard.

31 Inch Awning Stripes 59c

—8-ounce Awning Canvas in striking brown, green and navy stripes that are guaranteed fast colored. 'Way, 'way underpriced at 59c.

81x98 Sheets $1.25

—50 dozen heavy seamless Sheets from the famous Cannon Mills will be a Monday feature at $1.25.

72 in. Pepperell Sheeting 42c

—Just 600 yards of this splendid silver bleached sheeting will be out for early morning shoppers on Monday.

36 in. Unbleached Muslin at 15c

—With unbleached muslin so popular for house dresses, aprons, bedspreads and fancy work, this Anniversary Special ought to arouse the liveliest sort of interest.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's



Capes and Wraps—A Sale

—Capes, wraps and wrappy coats are gathered into four special Anniversary lots that should create any amount of enthusiasm for their style and quality merit and their notable low price.

—There are wool Jersey sport capes pleated in sunburst effect with contrasting trim.

—They are tan with brown, green with tan, and brown with green.

—There are also wrappy capes of the long time favorite covert cloth with cord and ... —At $14.98, also ... cellent values ... stitching and ... the deep collar.

Velour Wraps ...

—These have ... features Monday ... wanted tans ... They are ... and have ... sleeves.

Bulletin

SHED BY JACOBY BROS., LOS ANGELES

t Monday



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Orient Come These Lamps for Monday's S

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JAPANESE TABLE LAMPS —These are wicker with decorated in striking color tions. Shades lined with gold or mulberry silk, with lighting attachment.

JAPANESE FLOOR LAMPS —The price includes and equipment. They floor or piano lamps, have canopy effect shades with with rose or gold-colored finished with tassels.

METAL BOUDOIR LAMPS —The price includes are finished in ivory ton den-like decorations. with rose or dull blue

Main Floor Balcony—South Bulli



ale—$6.98

e style. Slipper of soft Black Kid rrow straps across the in- ede Slippers with Cuban well-made brogues o: ll to take the $6.98 price

oor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

40 Pairs Plaid Finished Bla Priced at

—If you'd shop long you'd how scarce good blankets where near this Anniversary

—We hardly expect that pairs will last until noon.

—Note, please, that these are full 70x80 inches, and come in several attractive

Rippelette Bedspreads

—62x90-inch spreads at a ought to take them flying are just an even hundred at this Anniversary price.

Second Floor Bullocks



14.98

and Wraps—A Sale, $

raps and wrappy coats d into four special An- ts that should create of enthusiasm for their uality merit and their price.

wool Jersey sport capes unburst effect with con- n.

tan with brown, green d brown with green. also wrappy capes of ue favorite covert cloth with cord and tassel —At $14.98, also wrappy cellent yalama cloth in stitching and a tasseled the deep collar.

Velour Wrappy Coats —These have just come feature Monday and are wanted tans and They are elaborately and have button sleeves.

Jacoby's Underpric

PRINCESS MUST DO MUCH WORK.

Study Lot of Future Queen of Holland.

Learn Court Customs, Rules of Conduct.

Companions Carefully Chosen for Her.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE HAGUE, May 1.—Twelve- girl school girls in America, sometimes think teachers are hard, or that their mothers make them copy too hard, and who long for the life of a princess, would rather had only to study the more they work the harder if they led the life of Princess Juliana of Holland, whose fourth birthday anniversary will be celebrated today.

Far from being the princess of fairy tales, who has nothing to do except eat silken-covered rose leaves and chocolate drops and play with her little page-boy courtiers, Princess Juliana has to study French and arithmetic, geometry, algebra, geography, drawing, grammar, literature and violin playing.

QUEENS COURT CUSTOMS.

In addition to this, because of her high position and the fact that she will be a queen some day and the mother of Holland, no matter who her husband is, she is taught etiquette, court customs and the strict rules of conduct appertaining to a princess.

During the last year, Princess Juliana attended a little school at the palace with a number of little girls of the Dutch nobility. Now, however, as she has reached the age of eight, which is an age of great importance for a princess, she is having lessons at home because she must study things in a shorter time than other children of her age.

SOME TIME FOR PLAY.

In spite of all this work, Juliana has some time for play. She is a fair-haired girl of the true Dutch type. She goes out in all weathers, as she is particularly fond of skating and when there is ice on the canals, is frequently seen gliding along with her mother, the Queen.

Her companions are very carefully chosen for her, and she, like her predecessors in the House of Orange, has been taught that it is worth more than royalty to make a "hit" for popularity. She frequently accompanies her father, Prince Consort, or her mother, Queen Emma, about Holland, where her teacher goes along and studies her at first-hand in her country's features.

Ancient buildings were gaily decorated in celebration of her anniversary today and a number of children sang at the palace singing Dutch songs.

SNUFF A LA PODRIDA.

Spain is the greatest snuff-taking country in Europe.

Africa has few wild animals and more reptiles.

The present year marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

A new kind of marl has been discovered in Maryland that is estimated to contain 2,000,000 tons that can be used for fertilizer.

Experts say that Porto Rican waters produce the best sponges in the world.

Cocoanuts, chiefly found in Tasmania, are used for a variety of purposes, but its principal value is in the manufacture of steel, to which it imparts volume and toughness that make it especially suitable for use in armor plate, guns and boilers.

The depths of the oceans would form a layer of salt 225 feet thick.

Stamps have been obtained over every part of the ocean, even in the Arctic ice.

The English language there are 4,000 words beginning with "W" than with any other letter.

The population of 21,000 adult convicts during the period of the war is said to be in West Africa.

Cocoanut fiber is brown in summer and white in winter.

Every phone has a phonograph concealed in its case.

The privilege of the grandees of Spain to stand in the presence of royalty with their hats on.

Cologne is so called because originally applied by ladies of fashion as patches on the face. It was a gum, varnished with a solution of isinglass.

Earthquakes are more frequent than storms—we also on the Pacific coast.

The postage stamp printed in Hawaii appeared in 1840. It was blue in color.

Harvard graduates are 70 per cent liberal. Yale have a college, the University of Santa Teresa, in Mexico, is twenty-five years older than Harvard.

Electric currents of very hot and cold conductors of electricity. A metal body, placed near a magnet, loses its charge.

Persians regard the peach as the symbol of fruits. Its merits are sung in the songs of Persia and the fondness of their poets.

The only lighted service star in the evergreen tree which was displayed in honor of its sailors, was that which Batavia, Ill., used to keep before its service men. Many of these men, at Batavia, also is to have a community Christmas tree, while other communities in the United States are using trees which can be used again or on other occasions, instead of getting a new tree each year as needed.

The first consular agent in Europe to call the attention of the United States to the existence of pearls on the western coast of the United States, was a shellfish called the abalone. From this mollusk is obtained a greenish liquor which, in the sunlight, acquires all the rude cloths. Mechanics mazarine blue on a beautiful purple color.

Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'clock every Saturday throughout the year Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles



For a Sale! Silk Dresses $29.50

And such Dresses! Of Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine

—75 dresses, specially purchased for Monday, and at least as many more, chosen for their beauty and goodness and value from Bullock's regular stocks, and given this new low $29.50 price for Monday's selling! There are to be

Sports Dresses of Canton Crepe in the New, Brilliant, Vivid Colors of the Hour at $29.50.

—*Dresses for Afternoon, Street, Dinner, Theater* and the seemingly never-ending little festivities for which rich silk frocks, modern to the last detail, are in constant requisition! Just such Dresses are these of Canton Crepe and of Crepe de Chine; and their introduction will take place at no more than $29.50, Monday.

—*Dresses of New, Striking Color Combinations*—Tangerine-and-White; Blue-and-White; Brown-and-White; Gray-and-Tangerine; China-Green-and-White—with skirts of white, perhaps, and long, loosely sash-belted smocks of the vivid color, heavily yarn embroidered; or the skirt of a brilliant color and the smock of white.

—*In Plain Colors there are Periwinkle Blue, Brown*, Tan, Gray, Pink, Turquoise, likewise Black and White—beaded, embroidered, fringe-trimmed Dresses at $29.50 Monday—Bullock's!

Light-Hearted, New, Colorful, Mid-Summer Dresses—Specially Purchased and Specially Priced at $29.50!

—If an additional pretty new frock is of interest to you, then you might well plan, with wise economy in mind, to see these Bullock dresses Monday! Every one of them is worthy a journey into Town! Every Dress makes an insistent Beauty Appeal—and a Value Appeal! You will not wish to evade their good looks nor will you fail to realize the economy that their price, $29.50, represents!

—Remember the Day! Monday! And the Place—Bullock's Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.

Neckwear! Now is the time to provide neckwear! Just look at these special values at Bullock's, Monday.

400 Colored Organdy Vestees, $1.95

—Made of finest quality, permanent-finish imported organdy. Two-tone organdy vestees, Tuxedo or semi-roll collars; trimmed in narrow picot edged ruffles; some knife-pleated frills; some hemstitched. Exceedingly smart to wear with sports coats or sweaters. Specially priced at $1.95.

Rainbow Dot Vestees and Guimpes, $3.00 to $7.50

—Hand-embroidered colored dots on organdy vestees and guimpes in the shade ecru. Trimming of fine Val and hemstitching. Tuxedo and Buster Brown collars. The price range of $3.00 to $7.50 on this neckwear doesn't begin to tell the story of their true value.

Marabou Capes and Stoles, $9.75

—The wrap of summertime, little-priced because Bullock's had the good fortune of a special purchase. These capes and stoles are in plain or ostrich trimmed styles; colors are natural, seal brown or black. They are lined with satin and finished with ribbon ties and marabou ends. Good-looking and desirable—at $9.75.

Silk Knitted Sports Scarfs, $7.50

—And if women knew their true value—their former prices which cannot be advertised, every scarf would go to happy buyers before twelve o'clock Monday.

—There are only 30—all pure silk, sports scarfs at $7.50. They are 2 yards long, 14 inches wide, in several shades of blue, salmon, pink, sand and purple; some two-toned and some solid shades; Roman striped ends. Specially priced, remember, Monday—at $7.50.

—At Bullock's—Neckwear Section—First Floor.

40-inch Ruffled Net Flouncings 95c Yd.

—A mark-down, indeed! And a striking value! Timely, too, just when so many graduation dresses are being made and when June Brides must have so many dainty frocks. These Flouncings are made of fine-mesh, white-cotton Nets and are trimmed with three or four shirred ruffles. Other unusual Monday Values are:

36-in. Shirred Net Vestings, 95c Yd.
18-in. Pleated Organdy Vestings 95c Yd.
18-in. Oriental Lace Vestings 95c Yd.

—These are made of five rows of four-inch Oriental lace gathered onto plain net.

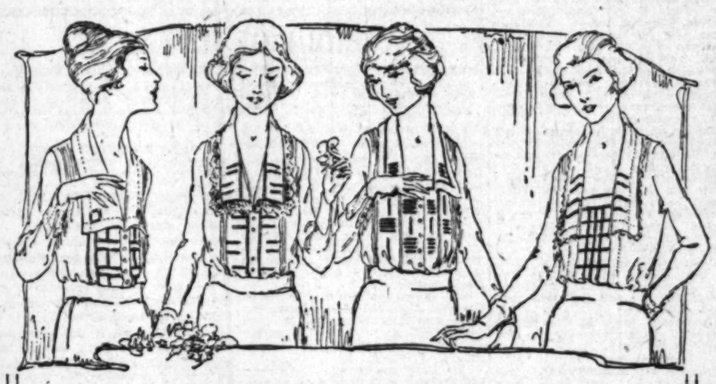
Real, Hand-Made Laces, 95c Yard

—Only radical price re-adjustments make this Monday price possible! Think of it! Hand-Made Real Laces at 95c a yard! Several away-higher-priced assortments make up the 1000 yards to be offered at 95c. There will be:—*Real Filet Lace Edges and Insertions* from 2 to 5 inches wide—*Real Cluny and Torchon Laces—Edges, Insertions*—from 2 to 3 1-3 inches wide—*Real Antique Lace Bands—4½ to 9 Inches Wide—At Bullock's*—In the Lace Store—Second Floor.

40-in. Silk Crepe-Chiffon 95c Yd.

—Bullock's has 500 yards of this very dainty, semi-transparent, Silk Crepe-Chiffon which has been repriced to 95c a yard for Monday's selling. The range of colors is wide.

—At Bullock's—Monday—In the Lace Store—Second Floor.



Bullock's is Specializing on Hand-made Blouses every day — but on Monday the emphasis will be placed on three groups of

Hand-Made Blouses Stressing Value at $2.95, $4.95 and $6.95

—800 Blouses concerned in a broad display of new and attractive styles for summer wear. Much special purchasing has resulted in unusual preparedness for a real brisk day of Hand-made Blouse selling — Monday.

—The beauty of Bullock's Hand-made Blouses is their crisp, white smartness after the tubbing. How practical they are, and yet how pretty. And it must needs be a very formal occasion to forbid a Hand-made Blouse.

—Here they are—800 of them—in three strong value groups—$2.95 —$4.95 and $6.95—introducing modes of recent newness—individuality—in a May Sale of prominence—at Bullock's Third Floor.

THE YOUTHFUL INSOUCIANCE OF THESE NEW

SPORTS HATS $11.50

—THEY JUST SPELL YOUTH AND HAPPY DAYS—THESE JOYFUL SPORTS HATS AT $11.50, OF FELT AND SILK, STITCHED ROUND AND ROUND; SOME BRIMS ARE SOFT AND OTHERS ARE STRAIGHT; CRUSHABLE CROWNS. THERE ARE MANY LOVELY SHADES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE; OTHERS IN WHITE, WITH COLORED FACINGS, ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE.

—THEY BELONG TO THE SOUTHLAND — TO PLAY DAYS AFIELD—TO SPORTS MOODS AND MODES FOR THE STREET.

—BULLOCK'S MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

Silk and Wool Skirts at $12.75

—are winning hosts of new friends for Bullock's every day, for Bullock's has sought far and wide to find beautiful, serviceable Skirts to sell for this moderate price.

—*The Silk Skirts are well liked weaves*, including Canton Crepe Crepe de Chine, Satin de Chine, Fan-ta-si, Tally-Ho, Snake Skin, Moon Glo, Here-and-There; and are box-pleated, knife-pleated and in combinations of these two pleatings.

—Colors are: Buttercup Yellow, Orchid, Rose, Pink, Turquoise and Copenhagen Blues, Green, Grey, Tan and various combinations of these and other shades as well as Ivory and Pure White.

—The Wool Skirts at $12.75 are of hard-twisted wool weaves that give long service and hold their lines most satisfyingly. They are pleated models, for the most part, and there are several smart styles, in plaids, stripes and checks.

—These are True-Value Skirts—as to materials, tailoring, serviceability and all-around good looks—Friend-winning Skirts for Bullock's and therefore Bullock's is glad to offer them again Monday—at $12.75—At Bullock's—Third Floor.

200 Silk and Leather Hand Bags, $7.50

—Such handbags and such values, one wishes there were many times 200 at $7.50.

—"I was certain they would sell for a higher price," said one who knew when she saw them. "Even the fact that they were specially bought doesn't explain how they can be sold for as little as $7.50," voices another.

—But they are here—at $7.50—all in the newest shapes and styles; some the swagger style with long handles; fitted with purses and mirrors; others have long or short handles. All lined with good quality silk.

—Leathers are genuine Morocco, Spider Calf and Vachette in black, brown and tan. The silk bags are of Moire in blue, brown, black and taupe. All lined with good quality sateen. Have metal frames and swinging purses, or silk covered frames and coin purses and mirrors.

—An opportunity the importance of which words and type cannot tell—but that women will appreciate—Monday—at Bullock's—Handbag Section—First Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A ROMANCE OF THE OPEN.

In "The Enchanted Canyon" Honore Willsie Gives Us a Sympathetic Picture of the Great Cleft in Mother Nature's Breast.

THE ENCHANTED CANYON. By Honore Willsie. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Mrs. Willsie's love of nature is so great and her descriptive powers so excellent that her books always possess a vital quality apart from their story. The background in this instance is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, before which the author's spirit literally prostrates itself. In her view, this huge cleft in Mother Earth's breast has remedial power over the souls as well as the bodies of humankind and is as "well skilled to plead, and send conviction without phrase" as poets have always found mountains to be. It would thus seem that in the presence of sublimity of any kind not only our "insect miseries" but also our insect sins and shames are put to flight.

The story is of a lad, apparently ruined by a life in city slums, who was brought to the Grand Canyon by a philanthropist, and there, in the language of a guide, "shed his badness and started even and with a clean slate." But native tendencies are not so easily eradicated.

This hero, whose name was Enoch Huntington, was educated by his philanthropic friend, studied law, and later entered political life, finally becoming Secretary of the Interior under an imaginary President of the Roosevelt type.

Of course he married a girl who grew up on the borders of the Grand Canyon, and was therefore a model of grace, beauty, intellect and virtue. But he had a hard struggle to overcome his besetting sin of gambling, and also against the machinations of personal enemies and the wiles of crooked politicians, while on his way to his Diana and happiness ever after.

Mrs. Willsie's art has not improved, as her friends hoped it might do. This novel exhibits the comparative formlessness, the air of having been thrown together, characteristic of all her work. Also the author stands too closely back of her actors, reminding one of the "spirit likenesses" produced at ghostly seances. And she allows her creations to sentimentalize overmuch. These defects she can mend if she will.

Such censure, however, may justly be uttered with due acknowledgment of the fine atmosphere of all Mrs. Willsie's works. A modern writer of interesting fiction whose heroes and heroines believe in and practice self-discipline and thus are not the mere slaves of their emotions and passions; who strive to justify their existence by doing good work in some line, while also contributing as they may to the general betterment of world conditions, is as noteworthy nowadays as a white blackbird and deserves to be cherished accordingly. But she ought not to content herself with a too-easy popularity. For—as the traditional cowboy remarked upon first witnessing a Shakespeare play—"If that writin' guy tends strictly to business and lets booze alone, he'll sure make a hit one of these days."

TO PROLONG LIFE.

NEVER GROW OLD. HOW TO LIVE FOR MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED YEARS. By Dr. L. H. Golzet. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

How many of our readers know that each and every one of us is made up of two halves united laterally to each other and of such parity that his static equilibrium and his functional harmony exist in an absolute manner?

This makes the maintaining of one's equilibrium of the utmost importance, as the author of this unique book proves to the satisfaction of all but the captious.

We are told that the author of this book is a French physician over 85 years of age, in complete possession of all of his faculties, mental and physical. Some skeptically inclined, doomed no doubt to an early death, may doubt this, when they come upon such a passage as the following: "To sum up, in order that an organized being may preserve his static equilibrium and the harmony of his organic functions, it is necessary that no alteration shall take place in the perfection of his form; and in order that the rectitude of his form may exist, it is indispensable that the circulation of the nutritive molecule through the living cells which constitute it should be absolutely free."

As for the method of keeping this free circulation, the author has a system of rubbing, which resembles massage, that is certain to do the work, when properly used.

FROM BOOKS TO SCREEN.

"Michael O'Halloran," Elenora of "The Girl of the Limberlost," David of "The Harvester," Laddie and other of Gene Stratton Porter's dream children will shortly step from the pages of her books to the screen.

The International Higher Culture Films, Inc., of Los Angeles will produce "Michael O'Halloran" first. After which other of Mrs. Porter's books will appear at regular intervals.

Mrs. Porter will co-operate with the producers in the filming of her works as she is determined that her characters and scenes shall be produced on the screen in the proper setting. Much of the work will be done in Indiana for the purpose of giving the stories th eproper atmosphee. Mrs. Porter'sbooks have according to her publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., had a sale of upward of 9,000,000 copies and her readers will now be given an opportunity to see their favorite characters in action.

HARPER BOOKS REPRINTING.

Among the titles which, owing to the wide demand for them, the Harpers are obliged to order plates for reprinting this week are "Star Dust," Fannie Hurst's novel; Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider;" "The Seventh Angel," by Alexander Black; "Ways of the Circus," by George Conklin; "The Kaiser vs. Bismarck," the third volume in Bismarck's autobiography, containing the, until recently, suppressed correspondence between the author and the German Emperor; "The War of the Worlds," one of the best-known of H. G. Wells's earlier books.

NEW MacMILLAN BOOK.

In "The Golden Answer," Sylvia Chatfield Bates tells the story of Amos Fortune, his handicaps, his happiness, his struggle to keep true to his visions. He marries, and the drama of his apprenticeship in marriage moves with spirit, and its problem is solved boldly, from the point of view of human relations. Little Harmony is a mystery to the two women who love Amos. Can she be his child? And who is the "Kit" whose claim on him demands that he send her money?

THE SHIELD OF SILENCE

by HARRIET T. COMSTOCK

Author of "Joyce of the North Woods"

JOAN THORNTON draws upon romance to paint the vivid colors and highlights of her courageous fight for love and freedom.

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is the name of this recently published volume of Guest's Poems. The name, itself suggests the unassuming character of the Author. The Book is now for sale in Bullock's Book Store. Both the Library and Pocket Editions in Cloth Binding are priced $1.25; the Morocco bound is priced $2.50 and the Tooled Leather bound is priced $3.00. If you already know Edgar Guest you'll not hesitate to obtain this book. If you don't know him or his works—well—you should!

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RECENT FICTION.

THE MAN WHO DID THE RIGHT THING. A Romance. By Sir Harry Johnston. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In his third novel that mellow scientist and explorer, Sir Harry Johnston, takes East Africa as his setting, the period being between the late eighties and the present time. To many readers the delightful descriptions of African scenery and the keen views on British colonial administration will prove the most interesting parts of this novel.

Others will be drawn by the penetrating character study, the ripened philosophy, the quiet acceptance of life and life's conditions that appear on every page of a book that is as oddly individual as it is deeply wise.

The story is concerned with Capt. Brentham, in the British consular service, and his adventure into matrimony. If the captain's second cousin, Sybil, had not thrown him over for an elderly peer with stacks of money and a weak heart, he would nev.r have been called upon to do the right thing by the pretty but frail Lucy, who sailed to Africa on the same ship with him. She was going out to be married to her missionary lover, John Baines, and he was returning to his post in Africa.

The slip cover reveals the seduction of the situation, with moonlight on shipboard, and so gives an inkling of what happened to Lucy's heart on that voyage. But the captain refrained from going too far with Lucy, and was able to hand her over to her lover and assist in the marriage ceremony with a clear conscience, even though he could not quite erase her image from his susceptible heart.

Later the captain and Lucy were thrown toxether in such a way as to compromise the latter, so when John Baines was killed in a native raid, the captain hesitated only briefly before making her his wife. Since he thus married beneath his class, the sacrifice entailed must have been one of some moment in the eyes of a good British subject.

How the muddling methods of the Foreign Office interfered with the captain's plans for developing East Africa as a British possession and compelled him to accept his widowed cousin Sybil's offer to become manager of her estate, and how this nearly wrecked his happiness; how he, at length, broke away from Sybil, the siren, and returned to Africa to do distinguished work there, are told in Sir Harry Johnston's own way. That this is an altogether original way, in which dialogue, letters, musings of the author and sundry other methods are used to unfold the story, will not detract from its interest to the reader, who finds in the reflections of a mature mind, long accustomed to much thinking, ample compensation for mere idiosyncracies of style.

HELL'S HATCHES. By Lewis R. Freeman. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

If you like a vivid, racy, melodramatic tale, here is one that will please you immensely. The setting is the South Seas, a region in which, if we are to take any sort of stock in what writers of adventure, travel stories and articles tell us, every man is a law unto himself. Here we meet beach-combers, ticket-of-leave-men, younger sons gone wrong, outlaws driven from civilization, who find full and free opportunities to follow their evil tendencies. With such a setting and with such material it is little wonder that men with active imaginations and a ready gift of expression should write thrilling tales of high adventure.

As the name implies, "Hell's Hatches" is a red-blooded tale. Here we find strong men, good or bad, according to the reader's notion, battling with elemental forces and free from all legal and moral restraints. Strong liquor, insidious drugs and poisons are their daily portions. We see how, when isolated from civilization's restraints, men's evil passions boil to the top. With the material used, none but a consummate literary artist could write other than a thriller of the melodramatic order.

The action is rapid, the plot well defined and carefully worked out and the characterization all that is needed.

This story will keep you up late for it has all the gripping tenseness to be found in tales of rapine, murder and sudden death. There is the full quota of brutality, sensuality, hard drinking and carousal that these parts are famous for. If you can stand a lot of that sort of thing for the sake of following the fortunes of characters that enlist your sympathies, you will read this book at one sitting.

The author, Louis R. Freeman of Pasadena, is a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

BOOK ON BASKETBALL.

BASKETBALL. A HANDBOOK FOR COACHES AND PLAYERS. By Charles Digby Wardlaw and Whitelaw Reid Morrison. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A book that gives a complete exposition of the rules, tactics and strategy of basketball. It is written by two experts, the first a successful coach, and the second professor of hygiene and physical education in the University of Cincinnati.

Part 1 discusses the general principles of the game, handling the ball, shooting and handling of the body. Part 2 discusses the principles of offense and defense. Part 3 is concerned with the question of training and administration.

Excellent diagrams and illustrations add to the interest of the book as well as to its practical value for all coaches and players of this game.

STUDY OF INDIAN LIFE.

WHEN BUFFALO RAN. By George Bird Grinnell. Yale University Press, New Haven.

A scientific study of Indian life that is, nevertheless, written in an easy and popular style. Hence, the appeal is twofold. First, to students of anthropology and Indian life, and second, to boys, who are usually avidly responsive to all sorts of Indian tales.

This is a true story of Indian life before it was influenced in any way by the white man, taken from the recollections of a single Indian during his early youth up to the time of his marriage. It covers the most vital interests in the life of this individual as reflected in his daily occupations. There are many unusual photographic illustrations.



Frederick O'Brien,
Author of "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."

GLAMOUR OF THE SOUTH SEAS.

THE MYSTIC ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS. By Frederick O'Brien. The Century Company, New York.

"Fictionists who take the South Seas for their scenery too often paint their characters in one tone—black, brown, or yellow, or even white. Their bad men are supervillains, and yet their are no men all bad. I know there are no supermen at all, bad or good, but what some men do supereacts now and then; none has the grand gesture at all times. Napoleon had a disgraceful affliction at Waterloo, which rid him of strength, mental and physical; the thief on the cross became wistful for an unknown delight."

The above is not a quotation from a book of essays, but a paragraph chosen at random from Frederick O'Brien's master book, "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," in which the author has captured between book covers all the witchery and romance of the far places. Not merely a travel book, in which a series of more or less interesting incidents are narrated, but a book that is rich in humor, pathos, philosophy, and over it all we see that light play of fancy which illuminates everything on which its soft rays fall.

There is drama a plenty also. And the spirit of romance shines on every page. Whole chapters, if taken by themselves, equal in characterization, in dramatic suspense and narrative power the masterpieces of short fiction.

The author's account of the story told by the three shipwrecked sailors, survivors of the El Dorado, an ill-starred schooner that had been buffeted by wind and wave for weeks on the broad Pacific, her crew finally abandoning her and taking to the ship's boats, is narrated with a wealth of detail and a vividness that aspiring fictionists might well study.

The setting is Tahiti. That the author is no mere casual here is shown by his sympathetic way in which he deals with the island and its people. He has an uncanny insight into the psychology of these people whom he has learned to love and whose superstitions and racial prejudices he has come to respect.

The book has all the vividness that marked his first effort, "White Shadows of the South Seas," which has for over a year maintained a position as one of the best selling nonfiction books of the time.

Frederick O'Brien is a Californian. He lives part of the year, when at home, in Glendale. He also has a house in the Bay District of San Francisco. He is a newspaper man by profession and a rover by instinct and choice. He has been a tramp, a sailor, has worked at all sorts of things and met and mingled with all classes and conditions of men. He is now aboard the yacht Wisdom II, somewhere in the South Seas. The trip, which includes touching at all South Seas ports, is in the nature of a scientific expedition and before again returning to the United States the party will circle the globe.

No review in the limited space allotted can do justice to this book. It has all the characteristics of a thrilling adventure tale. It is thoughtful, clear and the style is easy and flowing. It is a book that can be read at one or two sittings, or it may be opened and browsed in at will without in the least missing anything. Each chapter is almost a complete story in itself and many of the characters are so well done that we come to look for them as we read along.

A GROUP OF JUVENILES.

BROWN WOLF AND OTHER JACK LONDON STORIES FOR BOYS. As chosen by Franklin K. Mathews. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, who surely knows what boys like in the way of stories, has here collected the short stories of Jack London that have, in his opinion, the strongest appeal for the younger generation. Since boys seem to be so constituted that they have to have, either vicariously or otherwise, a certain amount of adventure and red blood excitement, this book will, no doubt, meet a genuine need.

The stories include, in addition to the first, from which the book derives its title, "That Spot," "The Story of Keesh," "The Hobo and the Fairy," "Just Meat" and seven others.

FOUR GIRLS OF FORTY YEARS AGO. The New "Brick House" Book. By Nina Rhodes. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.

These are very real little girls because the interesting things they do were actually done by children who lived when it was thought remarkable to have even a telephone. They were sisters, living with a "step-grandmother" while their father was away off in China, and she came far short of filling the place of the loving mother whom they had lost. The little girls concluded that the reason why she was not nice and kind, like grandmothers in the books they loved, was because she was only a "step." In fact, they formed many ideas of life from books, and it required many experiences to find out that things are not always the same in real life—and then, again, sometimes they are. All ends happily, which is quite as it should be.

A book that any right-minded boy will welcome. It tells how to make all kinds of small boats—boats to be run by electricity, by rubber bands, by all sorts of power.

THE BOYS' LIFE OF LAFAYETTE. By Helen Nicolay. Harper & Bros., New York.

Mr. Yates tells how to build these little water craft, and he shows by illustration the chief points of construction. There are over 100 line-drawings in the book and launches, freighters, yachts, and other boats are all described in detail.

Once America was a great shipping nation with its flag in every port. Then the Stars and Stripes almost disappeared from the seas. The war forced us to begin building ships again. Such books as this of Mr. Yates are needed to enthuse boys and arouse in them an interest in boats and shipping.

HOW TO BUILD BOATS.

BOY'S BOOK OF MODEL BOATS. By Raymond F. Yates. The Century Company, New York.

A life of Lafayette in which the part he played in the history of the United States is emphasized. It traces the life of Lafayette from the day of his birth as a posthumous child to his death, recounting vividly the many exciting episodes in his life. In the preface the author says: "This is no work of fiction. It is sober history; yet if the bare facts it tells were set forth without the connecting links, its preface might be made to look like the plot of a dime novel. It is the story of a poor boy who inherited great wealth; who ran away from home to fight for liberty and glory; who became a major-general before he was 20 years old; who knew every nook and corner of the palace at Versailles, yet was the blood-brother of American Indians; who tried vainly to save the lives of his king and queen; who was in favor of law, yet remained a rebel to the end of his days; who suffered an unjust imprisonment which has well been called a night five years long; who was twice practically dictator of France; and who, in his old age, was called upon to make a great decision. But it is no work of fiction. It is the biography of a gentleman named Lafayette."

The book is a companion to Miss Nicolay's "Boys' Life of Lincoln" and "Boys' Life of Grant."

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H. G. WELLS ON SOVIET RUSSIA.

RUSSIA IN THE SHADOWS. By H. G. Wells. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. Wells begins this account of his visit to Russia and his conclusions regarding that unhappy country by telling us that he was asked to go there by one Mr. Kamenay of the Russian Trade Delegation in London. Thus assured of the likelihood of his going and returning in amity he "snatched at the suggestion." His son, who speaks a little Russian, accompanied him.

Mr. Wells remarks that the six years of war, followed by the failure of the Kerensky government to make peace, had reduced Russia to a condition of absolute chaos. This method of putting the case relieves the Lenine faction of all responsibility for such chaotic conditions. The world must, therefore, have been misinformed when it heard of the dissolution by force of the Constituent Assembly and the deliberate overthrow by the Bolshevists of the more or less effective democratic government presided over by Kerensky, and with which America was in complete sympathy.

Beginning thus disingenuously Mr. Wells bereaves the reader of any great amount of confidence in his further statements, as well as in his conclusions. And to those who have looked to him for reliable light on this matter, this is a real bereavement. His minimizing of the cruelties and wholesale murders by means of which the Leninists established themselves is absolutely heathenish. Mr. Wells placidly remarks that, at any rate, there outrages upon humanity were committed for a purpose, but so were the German atrocities in Belgium.

But, however it came into power and however outrageous have been the means by which it has sustained itself, the soviet government exists. Mr. Wells believes it is the only one that can exist at the present time. He describes Lenine as "a man of great constructive force who has developed wonderfully since the days of his exile, and who has recently written powerfully against the extravagance of his own extremists."

"In the face of gigantic difficulties," continues Mr. Wells, "Soviet Russia has made very real efforts to restore the country and to educate the youth." Strangely enough, under a system where the minutest affairs of general life are regulated by the government, education is not yet compulsory. "It is difficult," bluntly remarks Mr. Wells, "to secure the attendance of unwilling pupils." The illicit trading carried on—for, of course, all trade and barter are forbidden by law—is said by Mr. Wells to be "largely in the hands of the children." Adults are severely punished if caught buying or selling, "but the spirit of Russian Communism is against punishing children," so these range at large or attend school as they please, and are the most lawless and sexually depraved part of the population. Mr. Wells attributes this to the fact that "up to the age of 15 or 16, co-education has been commonly practiced." To Americans this reasoning seems a trifle forced.

The most important thing in the book is an account of the interview between Mr. Wells and Lenine. Mr. Wells tells us that all varieties of passes and permits were necessary and that he was filtered through five or six rooms and carefully inspected by as many clerks, to say nothing of sentinels.

The conversation may be roughly summarized as revealing that Lenine is no longer a strict Marxian Socialist, but a political experimenter who, in the language of the street, is "willing to try anything once." He intends "to overcome capitalism," which is the end of his being, by any method he may find effective. He proposed to get the better of the peasants by organizing agriculture on a large scale, with communal, instead of peasant, workers; and of this he has already made a beginning. He plans to replace the worn-out railways by a complete new system of electric transportation. He means to have great power plants over all Russia for industrial uses, as well as for light and transportation. How he is to produce this power is not disclosed. He will build new towns for Communistic. Instead of for commercial purposes. Through education he is to transform the naturally individualistic Russians into Communists.

Mr. Wells's concluding exhortations are that the Bolshevist government be universally recognized; that national, or perhaps International, trusts of producing firms be formed to deal with Bolshevik Russia, since it so detests "capitalism" that it cannot be trusted to keep its agreements or deal fairly with it. This trust, or these trusts, using the organized governments of their respective countries as their agents or instruments, will be able to do business with the de facto government of Russia. "This is the only way that a capitalistic state can hold commerce with a Communist state."

Mr. Wells passionately exhorts America in particular to assume the role of what he describes as eleventh-hour helper to Russia. He surprises his readers at this point by following his assurances of the remarkable organization and progress of Russia under the Bolshevists and his repetition of Lenine's confident invitation to "come back to Russia in ten years' time and see what we have done," with the downright declaration that unless some industrial power comes promptly to the rescue of Russia the final collapse of civilization within her borders will come in the period of a single year. "Nothing will be left of Russia but a body of illiterate and stupid peasants torn by dissensions among themselves." It will become a sort of human swamp into which possibly all civilization will eventually sink. . . . The towns will be deserted, the railways be mere streaks of rust, and with these will go the last vestige of general government and there will be a virtual return to savagery.

As his own country has now taken the lead in the work of rescuing Russia from herself, all may become well within that unhappy land and Mr. Wells's account of his promised visit to Lenine ten years hence may be at once more candid and less distressing than his present book.

SCIENCE AND THE WAR.

THE NEW WORLD OF SCIENCE. ITS DEVELOPMENT DURING THE WAR. Edited by Robert M. Yerkes. The Century Company, New York.

The stimulus that the war gave to scientific research and discovery is well recognized, but the exact nature of the achievement is not so well known. This book, written by experts in various fields, takes up the part played during the war by new advances in physical science, in chemistry, in engineering, in biology, in medicine, in geography and geology.

Robert M. Yerkes, the editor, as chairman of the research information service of the National Research Council, has come in contact with many who have done much to push forward the frontiers of science during the last few years. Thus he has been able to call upon these leaders to aid him in compiling a notable record of the latest scientific achievements.

This is the first volume of "The Century New World Series." Its aim is to meet the demand for authoritative information about the part played by science in the recent war and the present and future development of scientific research in the United States.

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ETHEL DELL'S FIRST PLAY.

Ethel Dell's first play, "The Knave of Diamonds," has commenced what promises to be a very successful run in the Globe Theater, London, where it is dramatized by Charlton Mackie from the book of the same name by P. Watt, the English agent now in this country, reports to Miss Dell's American publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, that while he was crossing the Atlantic he received a wireless announcing the successful debut of the play.

HUMORISTS IN THE MOVIES.

Christopher Morley, conductor of the "Bowling Green" in the New York Evening Post, whose latest book, "Tales from a Roll-Top Desk," will be published this month by Doubleday, Page & Co., and Don Marquis, conductor of the Sun Dial in the New York Sun, and whose inimitable "The Old Soak" will be published at the same time by the same house, recently felt the lure of the films and went into the movies. They played as extras in Elsie Ferguson's new picture, "Footlights."

PUTNAM BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Once in a blue moon a writer appears who produces a novel with a message—a message that isn't propaganda, cant, or a sermon in disguise. Dickens did this sort of thing to the Queen's taste. Edward Bellamy struck fire with "Looking Backward." J. D. Beresford has turned the trick.

Revolution

The whole world is more or less topsy-turvy. Men's minds are attuned to revolution. "Social unrest" is a trick phrase—a verbal arrow—that performs with equal facility on both sides of the economic fence. To the well known proletarist it stands for the premonitory rumblings that presage the storm. To the so-called governing classes it represents The Menace.
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J. D. BERESFORD

has brought social unrest to its inevitable fruition in highly dramatic form, by visualizing the results of a general strike in England. Ripe and ready for revolution, the forces, led by a man who passionately believes in the justice of his cause, bring about nation-wide chaos by seizing the reins of government.

The strike leader is a man of powerful personality with the sort of magnetism that attracts and holds men, but he is not the hero of the story. The outstanding figure is Paul Lessing, allied with, if not actually belonging to the landed gentry. Shell-shocked in the war, he comes back to England with a horror of fighting in any form. A type of super-pacifist obsessed by the futility of all armed conflict.

REVOLUTION

In his waking dreams he has two principal movements.

"The first was the indefinably clear change of the world, apart from its relation to humanity . . . so, in everything changed, sluggishly, imperceptibly. The structure of the earth was fundamentally unaltered . . . it was passing through a phase, immeasurably vast by the test of man's experience. Against this standard of the first moment, the second, the movement of humanity, appeared amazingly quick . . . and the whole drift of it, it seemed to Paul, was toward a leveling, toward the general idea of what was currently spoken of as Democracy."

By J. D. BERESFORD

Democracy! That was it! Democracy in England—democracy everywhere—all over the world! Paul would make the world safe for democracy. He would bring capital and labor together.

In this book a warning—perhaps. Who knows? What we do know is that it is a novel of tremendous power. There's sincerity and truth and conviction in it. Soon, almost every one will be discussing "Revolution." Read it and get your own reaction.

Alexander Woollcott, famous dramatic critic of The New York Times, says "Lytton Strachey's 'Eminent Victorians' is just exactly the sort of book I wish I was able to write. It is a magnificent piece of work."

We sincerely recommend these novels

REVOLUTION, by J. D. Beresford.
SHOW DOWN, by J. H. Rather.
THE HOUSE IN QUEEN ANNE SQUARE, a baffling mystery story by W. D. Lyell.
ROSA MUNDI stories, by Hugh Dell.

For those who have never thought of motor camping and for those who know it as the supreme enjoyment, there's a gold mine of suggestions and information in Elon Jessup's new book—

MOTOR CAMPING

We commented some weeks ago on the way Mr. Lyell had us died the murder trial in his mystery story, "THE HOUSE IN QUEEN ANNE SQUARE." The New York Times agrees that "the account of this trial is one of the most interesting things in an interesting and well-sustained mystery story, whose solution baffles the reader until the very end." You will enjoy it.

No, President Harding did not coin the word "normalcy." Rudyard Kidd used it in that most interesting book "SOCIAL EVOLUTION." We recently issued an attractive new edition.

"Ask Dad, he knows"—the subtle pleasure of a good book. G. P. P.

—[Advertisement.

ISMET PASHA TURKISH HERO.

Organized Rabble and Beat the Greek Army.

Feigned Retreat, Then Faced and Attacked.

Used Tactics of Joffre at Battle of Marne.

[S. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
ANGORA (Turkey) April 18.—Ismet Pasha, who defeated the Greeks at the valley entrance before the city of Eski-Shehr, has become a Nationalist hero second only to Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

His victory has made foreigners remember that the Turks have been fighting for nine years, on a stretch, and are the only soldiers in Europe, save the Hungarians, their blood relatives, who are not tired out.

Ismet Pasha used the winter in reorganizing the rabble of an army left him from the armistice and which was defeated by the Greeks ten months ago. He won his battle by leading the enemy think he was going in retreat, then he about-faced and counter-attacked. He has stated that he used the tactics of Joffre at the battle of the Marne.

The victory is of vast importance to the Turk Nationalists, and its political importance may be such as to eventually drive the Allied troops out of Constantinople; let them be relieved in political influence by Moscow and also encourage the Serbs and Bulgars to take advantage of a defeated Greece. It is pointed out that these nations responsible for not preventing the Greek offensive, appear to have been so confident of the success of Greek arms that they did not stop to consider the consequences of Greek defeat.

Ismet Pasha is a man of 45 and frail. His deafness is cited by the Turks, who love silence and contemplation, as one of the reasons of his successful planning. He is a product of the great war, having been Chief of the General Staff under Enver Pasha.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Nearly 120,000 women in New York State paid taxes on 1919 income.

The total number of women workers employed in commercial undertakings in Japan is more than 130,000.

The Phi Beta Kappa elections from this year's senior class at Oberlin resulted in the choice of nineteen women and only seven men. These figures, be it remembered, are based on the basis of scholarship alone.

Years ago, the alleged inability of women to do the hard physical work required of college men often employed as an argument against coeducation.

While the average woman possesses only about two-thirds of the muscular strength of the average man, there have been women who have rival almost every feat of the strongest men. One of the most powerful of them all was Miss Lizzie Roberts, the daughter of a Welsh preacher. Though there was nothing in the least massive about the young woman she could lift a grown man above her head with ease.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Junior class girls of the department of arts and sciences at George Washington University, in Washington, D. C., believe it is more fun waiting on customers in a second-hand store than sipping tea, sitting in motor boxes or dancing. Girls of the class have decided to go into second-hand business. The class will sell for blankets for the football team and for a memorial for the university. So they decided to raise the money by holding a rummage sale.

Everything for eats has been invented by Edith F. Kettlle of Medford, Mass. It is a small, short metal tube with perforated ends, and is filled to contain catnip. The ends are merely paper disks, easily fitted in ring-shaped openings provided for them. The toy rolls easily, and for that reason is attractive to cats and sleeps. A party of cats can be accommodated without getting in crowd in, a few may be taken along.—[Indianapolis News.

Cheap Charity Didn't Begin.

Poor Richard could eat no fat.
Poor Richard could eat no lean;
So he took up funds for them
And he platter clean.
—[New York Herald.

Ruins of one of the most picturesque castles of England, is presently now by an American-woman. Through the recent death of her husband, the Earl of Lancaster, to the office of Lieutenant of the county. Countess, the former Eloise Lee, daughter of William L. Lee of New York, has become the chief of the shire. The lord-lieutenant is principal representative of the sovereign in the county and ranks everybody else in the shire, precedence being shared with none.

Kansas City is a city of homeless women. Fifteen thousand, or one-fifth of the employed women, live in rooming and lodging-houses, according to the Y.W.C.A. survey. The homeless women constitute one-fifth of the women of the city, or 3000. Dependents are supported by the Catholic and Protestant charities which maintain boarding homes for women homes only for less than 2 per cent of the homeless women who do not maintain homes of their own.

Miss Victoria, B. C., comes the news that Mrs. Ralph Smith has been elected as a member of the Legislature of British Columbia. She is the first minister without portfolio in the Executive Council having no special department under her supervision. She is the first woman in Canada to attain to such rank and the only woman member of the British Columbia Legislature.

Wild Pollenses in France.
Many of the battlefields of France are made by means of "road trains" which are very commodious affairs hitched onto the rear of a touring car, and in this the visitors eats and sleeps. A party of four can be accommodated without getting in crowd in, a few more may be taken along.—[Indianapolis News.

—Extra! Shop in Bullock's Basement Store Monday—Unusual Values await you in every Section to make this last Monday of May a "Friend-Winning Through Value-Giving Monday"—a day of money-saving opportunities. Read carefully every item told of in this advertisement—there are many, many more just as unordinary values, of which space does not permit the telling. It will pay you to shop in Bullock's Basement Store Monday—EARLY!

Mill Mended—These Women's
Thread Silk Stockings 65c pr.
—Friend-winning values worthy prominence in this advertisement—The "Run of the Mill"—slight imperfections and in some instances mended places that are hard to find—Good weight in black, browns, blues, grays—in sizes 8½ to 10—Monday—buy them at 65c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's Closes at 1 o'Clock Saturday
Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Sale! 375 Silk Dresses of Real Beauty $10

1500 Women's Undermuslin Garments at $1 Each

—regular and extra size undermuslins—taken right from Bullock's regular lines and repriced for a special feature Monday—

An assortment that includes

—*Gowns* of muslin, nainsook and batiste in flesh and white, trimmed with embroidery, lace, or hemstitching—regular and extra sizes—while they last, $1 each.

Petticoats, with flounces of embroidery—or of lace and tucks—cut extra full through the hips, lengths 34 to 40 inches in both regular and extra sizes—$1.

—*Envelope* Chemise of Nainsook, batiste and muslin prettily trimmed with lace and embroideries, or with touches of hand embroidery—regular and extra sizes, but not every size in each style—$1.

Here's an Unusual Sale of 150 Gingham

Kitchenette Dresses $1

—Neat dresses of high standard ginghams with practical collars of plain chambray. Dresses of plain gingham—dresses of stripe ginghams—and dresses of plaid ginghams—and in sizes 16 to 44.

—These Kitchenette Dresses are well made—they will fit—they are cut full and are wear-resisiting and of that quality of gingham that survives hundreds of tubbings.

—In Bullock's Basement Store—Monday—at $1.

400 Women's Gingham Apron-Dresses Reduced to $1 each

—of good grade gingham, they should hurry away at $1 each—The button front and slip over styles in plain, small check and plaid patterns—Some have novelty waist fronts and sash ties—Sizes 36 to 42—at $1—No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases.

4500 Yards of 27-Inch Pretty

Dress Ginghams 14c yd.

—and it is doubtful if even the 4500 yards will be sufficient for more than a few hours selling—at 14c yd.—

—Such good gingham—in such pretty plaids, stripes and checks—Monday—while it lasts—14c yd.

No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases.

Mill Lengths—dainty

White Weaves 12½c yd.

—2200 yards—and this quantity will probably not last longer than the first hour's selling—so unusual the quality—

—Crisp, dainty white weaves—Lawns, Long Cloths and Batistes—While it lasts, 12½c yd.

No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases.

36-in. Batiste 19c yd.

—2000 yards of beautiful floral patterned batiste—white grounds with dainty rosebuds and figured patterns in blue, pink and lavender—while it lasts—Monday—19c yd.—

No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases.

Table Damask 50c yd.

—60 inches wide—and the highly mercerized weave—just 600 yards, so if you would share—be early Monday morning—

No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases.

3000 Yards

Imported Jap Crepe 30c

—the genuine Imported Crepe from Japan—the 30 inch width in heavy quality—White, pink, light blue, green, red, yellow, Copen, orange, rose, brown, navy, lavender and wistaria—

—3000 yards specially purchased and priced specially for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday at 30c yd.

Limit to purchases.

1500 yds. Voile 25c

—yard wide voile in a wonder assortment of pretty plaids, stripes and floral designs—for the prettiest of summer frocks—Priced 'way below regular—Monday—25c yd.

No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases.

480 Sheets at $1.15

The 72x99 and the 81x90 inch sizes

—seamless, full bleached sheets of good quality—note the sizes—Just 480 at $1.15.

—No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases—

15x34 inch

Towels $1.15 dozen

—Huck, the weight and size wanted for individual or office use—hemmed ends—None to dealers and a limit to purchases.

No mail or phone orders accepted.

Bullock's



$10.00

Women's Sport Skirts, $5.95

Baronette Satin, Snake Skin, White and Cream Serge, Plaid and Stripe Wools

—but the names of the materials alone mean nothing, in this instance—it is the wonderful quality of the materials—the character of the workmanship and finishing—the up-to-the-minute styles of the skirts themselves—that make these Sports Skirts the Values they *are* at $5.95.

—Specially purchased and specially priced—they set a new precedent in value giving—at $5.95.

—Silk Sports skirts in white and colors—rather full cut—with deep hems, neat belts and fancy pockets—$5.95.
—White and Cream Serge Skirts in knife and box plaited effects—becoming to the stout as well as to the slender figures—$5.95.
—Plaid and Wool Skirts in box and knife plaited styles—in an especially desirable range of colors and color combinations—$5.95.

The best Sports Skirt Values Bullock's Basement Store ever had fortune to offer—at $5.95.

Girls' Muslin Night Gowns, 75c

—just 10 dozen of these gowns and there is no question as to the unusualness of the value—at 75c.

—Round neck, embroidery trimmed gowns with short kimono sleeves—cut full wide—Sizes 4 to 14—75c.

Children's Knit Panty Waists at 25c

—first quality—specially purchased—that is why they can be sold for 25c—taped waists with extra buttons and garter tape—Made right and rightly sized—Sizes 2 to 12 years—buy for future needs—at 25c.

Women's Knit Vests 25c

—band top, Swiss ribbed vests in pink and white—Perfect vests, every one in a good quality rib—Sizes 36 to 44—at 25c each for a special Monday.

Boys' Blouses 55c

Seconds

—Regular and sports styles—hundreds of them—at 'way below regular—55c.

—Blouses of fancy striped madras, plain and striped chambrays, cheviots, khaki twills and white madras—the product of a well-known manufacturer—bought by Bullock's at 'way below regular because of slight imperfections—and priced 'way below regular—and the imperfections are indeed minor ones—Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits $1.85

—Middy coat style with collar and belt of contrasting color gives that touch of sturdy boyishness every parent desires in boys' apparel.

—Colors—Tan, gray, natural and white.

Odds and Ends of Regular Lines—600

Men's Shirts at 95c

—soft cuff shirts—odds and ends of regular lines at much higher prices—priced for a quick clean-up at 95c—

—Some are slightly soiled from display—some are rumpled—every one a wonder value—at 95c.

—600 all told in sizes 14 to 17—While they last—95c each.

Girls' Gingham Dresses at 75c

—but not 75c dresses—indeed, not—they are instead broken lines of high grade dresses and they should go flying at 75c—and while there are not all sizes in each style, mothers will find sizes 2 to 14 years in the assortment—

—Dresses in very attractive styles of pretty plaid and check ginghams—sashed and belted models—some with bloomers to match.

—Dresses of such unusual values that it will be impossible to fill mail and telephone orders—Just 3 to a customer, Monday, at 75c.

Little Tots Will Love These

Organdy Frocks at $2.95

—all ruffled—just as the small tot would have them and—*listen*—each frock has one of those great wide sashes that ties in the great big butterfly bow in the back—would any little girl ask more?—

—Then, too, these dresses will please the mothers as much as they do the little folks, for they are neatly made of good grade organdy and are very, very reasonably priced at $2.95—blue, maize, apricot and pink—for Monday—Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Boys' Wool Knickers $1.45

Boys' Woolen Suits $7.45

—Each With Two Pairs of Trousers

—Each suit has two pairs of pants—knickerbocker style—which means almost double wear.

—The cloths are worsted and woolen mixtures in Browns, Greens and Blues.

—The patterns are plain and pin stripes.

—These suits are correctly cut and carefully tailored. Belted style coats with plenty of room at the armholes—snugly fitting about the neck. The trousers are reinforced at the crotch and the seams are double stitched. These suits have plenty of roomy pockets.

—Sizes range from 8 to 17—and are specially priced for the Last Monday special at $7.45.

—Specially purchased for the last Monday of May—375 taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette and tricolette dresses—a wonderful showing of dresses brilliant with the delicate shades wanted for summer days—

—Sixteen entirely different styles to choose from—of which the following is merely a synopsis—and, remember this important fact—every dress is the last word in modish lines for slender and stout figures—and the size range is from 16 to 44—which—as every woman knows—is an unusual factor in a silk dress sale—

—Sports dresses of tricolette with white pleated skirts and bright coat effects—others with long waist effect and overskirts—embroidered with silk.

—Dance frocks of crepe de chine in delicate pastel shades, with laces and bouffant organdy allurements that lend enchantment to the dance.

—Georgette dresses with tie-back blouse effects—still others delightfully adorned with colored beads, or elaborated with silk embroidery.

—Dresses of taffeta with surplice blouse effect of dainty organdy, and with pointed overskirt edged with narrow accordion plaits.

—And the colors are the desired ones of pink—of poppy—of Jade—of Beige—of white—of blue—and the color combinations are truly entrancing.

—A New Purchase Arrives—For This Last Monday—

350 Sports Hats--Special, $1.95

—New sports hats bright with the high shades so popular this season—not ultra hats, by any means—but modish little affairs, appropriate for summer outings—

—Hats of hemp and ribbons—of Hemp braid and of Organdy—Hats chosen carefully from the most desirable shapes for sports wear. Only 28 dozen hats in this special sale for the Last Monday—and these at $1.95 should all be gone by noon—*Remember the word—"Early Monday—Bullock's Basement Store."*

—Good News for Sports Skirts—This Sale of

Silk Blouses $1.95

—150 Georgette and satin blouses and overblouses are very specially priced for the Last Monday of May—and what woman does not desire a fresh, new silk blouse to go with her new sports skirt?

—These blouses embrace a wide variety of styles and colors—they are trimmed with tucks, embroidery, hemstitching, tricolette vestees and beaded designs. They have round and V-necklines, long or three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 38 to 46.

200 White Sateen Petticoats Double Paneled—at $1

—good, heavy grade white sateen with double front and back panels—hemstitched hems—specially priced for Monday's selling—$1 each.

Short Lengths and Part Pieces

Fine Silks $1 yd.

—800 yards all told—and every yard 'way under regular—Monday $1 yard—

—Included are such popular fabrics as Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, plain and fancy silk mixed Poplins and silk Shirtings—Just 800 yards—while it lasts—$1 yd.—

38-in. Georgette $1.50

—a beautiful color and a very heavy weave—all colors—Friend-winning values at $1.50 yd.—

White Canvas Shoes $1.65

—1100 pairs women's white canvas shoes with rubber soles——$1.65 pair—good style shoes of high grade materials and workmanship at a price that is way below what their manufacturer intended them to sell for—in fact, if figures are to be believed—they cannot be manufactured for so low a price—

—One and two-strap pumps, Oxfords and Mary Janes—and High Shoes, too—with heels of different heights—a good range of sizes.

400 Spreads $1.65 each

—72x90 inch crochet spreads—big enough for double beds—heavy raised patterns—Friend-winning values—Monday at $1.65.

—No mail or phone orders and a limit to purchases—

2400 MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS AT 5c EACH—MONDAY

No Phone Orders—Purchases Limited.

Bullock's

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Are You a Booster or a Knocker?



BY DOROTHY DIX.

Among my friends is a fine, intelligent, hard-working man who started out in his youth with every prospect of making good, but for a number of years achieved nothing. He married a pretty girl, but she was a fretful, peevish, discontented sort, who was always complaining that her husband did not get along, and that they couldn't have the luxuries she craved, and she was sure she didn't know why, because heaven knew, she worked her fingers to the bone, and scrimped on every penny.

In the course of time, this woman died, and in the still further course of time, the man married again. This wife was a jolly, good-natured woman, who put her husband on a pedestal and worshiped him, and was always telling him, and everybody else who would listen, how great and wonderful he was, and almost immediately the man began to prosper, and he went on to the big success that all us who knew him had prophesied for him in his youth.

"Queer, isn't it, how he suddenly got into his stride?" his acquaintances said, in discussing the matter. "Wonder what happened to him?"

But it wasn't queer. There wasn't anything strange about it. And the miracle was the effect that a man's wife almost always has on his fortunes.

This man's first wife had been a knocker, and she had knocked all the courage and ambition out of him. Every time he made a plan or originated a new scheme she gave it a tap on the head that knocked it stone dead before it was ever fully born. Every time he got up any enthusiasm over what he was doing she poured cold water on it until its fires sizzled out. She killed his belief in himself by always telling him that he was a failure, and so he lost his nerve and courage and became one.

She would spend half the night snivelling over his ill luck, and wondering why he couldn't make money like other men, and the result was that he would start the next day's work so worn and weary and downhearted that he shunk away from the fellowmen instead of holding them up and forcing them to do business with him.

His wife's nagging and complaints put him into the down-and-out class. For the world takes a man pretty much at his own valuation. He's got to believe in his goods and himself if he sells either one to other people.

Then the pessimistic lady died, and the man married an optimist. She believed in the man with such fervor, that she made him believe in himself. She inspired him with fresh courage and hope, and just because he had to live up to her good opinion of him or die, he gathered together his energies and made a fight that carried him on to victory. If this man's first wife had lived, he would have died in the poor-house. When his second wife closes his eyes, it will be in a mansion on the sunny side of millionaires' row.

Such is the effect of a wife on the common, or garden variety of man. Of course, there are super men who can rise superior to home influences, but these are few and far between. The average man is very apt to live up to his wife's blue china and be what she expects him to be, and helps him to be.

There is nothing stranger than that women have so little understanding of the effect that the home atmosphere has on a man. They appear to regard that as negligible and to have no appreciation of the fact that it is the most important factor in determining his success or failure in life.

Most women desire to help their husbands, but their idea of doing this is by saving dimes here and there, or wishing they could earn a few dollars themselves. Thrift and good management in the household are, indeed, first aids to prosperity to any family, but the real way, the big way, that any woman can help her husband, is by bolstering up his courage in himself, and by making for him a peaceful and happy home.

No man can do any more than he thinks he can do. That is his ultimate measure of success, and if his wife is a perpetual discourager, she reduces his limit of achievement by just so much. Nobody knows just what schemes will succeed until they are tried out. Nobody can tell beforehand what dreams will come true, but we all know that those who never venture anything never have anything. And right here is where women make or mar. For one woman bolsters up her husband with her courage and nerve to try his wings, and the other wet-blankets every aspiration and ambition until he gives up, and sinks into the rut of mediocrity.

Of course, there isn't a woman in the world who doesn't see her husband's faults and weaknesses, but if she is wise, she doesn't constitute herself a critic on the hearth. He gets plenty of knocks in the outside world without having to come home to an expert hammer wielder. Rather is it her place to spread the salve over the sore places where the skin has been knocked off his vanity, and restore his belief in himself.

We were told during the war that if we wanted our troops to win battles we must keep up their morale. That goes for everyday life as well as for war. The man who succeeds must have his morale kept up. And the job of doing that is his wife's job.

The woman who wants her husband to succeed, must make him a happy home. The man who can drop all his troubles at his front door and pass into a place where his body is well fed and comforted, where his nerves are soothed, and he has fresh hope and courage breathed into him, goes forth next day like a giant refreshed.

But the man who has a home that is a perpetual storm-center, whose evening is spent in bickering, and his nights in listening to curtain lectures, goes to his work next day physically unstrung and mentally unfitted to cope with business problems. Nor does he put up much of a fight, for before you fight for a wife an da home, you have got to have a wife and a home worth fighting for.

So, if you want your husbands to succeed, ladies, boost. Don't knock.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Let's Pay Like Men.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] You say editorially that our government bond issue of $30,000,000,000 "is a colossal burden of debt." You are mistaken. People who spend $23,000,000,000 a year for luxuries at the close of the world's greatest war; who spend two and one-half times as much for cosmetics as for spiritual life (the entire support of churches, ministers, missions and religious education;) two and one-third times as much for tobacco products as for all our secular education, public and private, in all grades; seven times as much on movies (mostly useless or harmful) as for good books and nine times as much on joy rides and pleasure resorts as for all good literature—such a people should be saddled with a debt of a hundred billions and compelled to pay it within ten years, hoping it would teach them a kindergarten lesson in economy, thrift and spirituality. And the bulk of it should be assessed to the wasters. Yet the administration notifies us that the luxuries taxes are to be lessened! And the excess profits tax abolished! "Best and most enlightened government on earth"—huh!

Yet in the face of these facts you pander to the narrow personal liberty faddists in "Coercion or Liberty—Which?" Later, you approve of a department of education in our national government, but you say "the only question is, where is the money coming from?" That is, $2,000,000,000 a year for tobacco smoke is nothing, but that much for national education is out of the question. No wonder John McGroarty says a man can get lots of fun by sitting on the fence and watching a republic go by. O, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!

America owes two greater debts than the $30,000,000,000 of bonds. One is the long-delinquent debt of equitable government for all. Powerful classes combine to exploit weaker classes. The farmer, the originator of all wealth, is the football of avaricious middlemen and retailers, each of whom makes more profit in a month on the farm products than the farmer makes in the whole year. He is the prey of gamblers and trade combinations. Often his products bring less than the bare cost of harvesting and marketing. Labor, with the sanction of the law, organizes to protect itself; but the farmer is forbidden to protect himself in like manner. Other workers, unorganized and unable to protect themselves, suffer from the greed of combined capital. There wages while able to work barely support them in decency, so that in illness and old age they are objects of charity. What's the business of government?

Another prodigious debt is the one we owe to Almighty God, who has showered us with privileges and blessings which we little appreciate. Instead of giving Him a day of praise and thanksgiving, full of joy and gratitude, we grunt and bark about being robbed of our personal liberty, when any one wants a cessation of barter and trade and money-making once a week.

Let's pay our debts like men and not squeal like babies. Let's work for a bigger outlook, higher education, justice and equity in government and soul culture, instead of standing with this social injustice, extravagance of time and money, and rapid moral decline.

It will take a change of heart a moral regeneration, but the dividends will be big, and our nation will stand like a rock.

W. F. THORNE.

Their Own Fault.

PASADENA, May 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Referring to letter in today's issue from Osburn Burke, giving "The Rancher's Side," would say the ranchers and the officers of the Orange Exchange brought the high freight charges unto themselves by issuing bragging statements a couple of years ago of what big returns the industry was paying and the high value placed on the groves—these statements were published time and again in The Times and other papers and the natural consequence was that when the railroads looked for some line to increase rates on to help their revenues they slapped it onto the line that showed by its own statement was best able to stand it, so it is very evident it is their own fault and are not entitled to any sympathy.

H. ELMER.

Should Tell the Truth.

GLENDALE, May 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Not long since the head of the National Reform Bureau, Dr. W. F. Crafts, was in California, and spoke in a number of places, on his ideas of reform. One of his sermons or lectures was given in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles.

The pastor of this church has been delivering a series of sermons covering the different phases of the Sunday blue-law crusade, which is now on in the land. Mr. Smith is a Christian gentleman and did not make a violent attack on those who disagree with him. It is well known that one of the chief opponents of Sunday legislation is the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination.

These people grant to all the right to observe any day they may choose. It is a man's right to keep a day if he so desires, but he is not a criminal if he regards no day as sacred. Sabbath-keeping is a religious and not a civil duty. The pastor of Immanuel Church regretted that Seventh-Day Adventists fought against the passing of Sunday laws, but also recognized the fact that as a class, Adventists were godly people, and were devoted to their religion.

Then came Dr. Crafts, and in his discourse, makes a vicious attack on this people. One of his declarations was that Seventh-day Adventists claim that the United States is symbolized in Scripture by a horned hog. This, to be sure, was made in order to create a prejudice against this people. Dr. Crafts has often made this assertion and his attention has been called to its falsity. He knows it isn't so; still, he persists in making the assertion. He should reform himself at least to the point where he will tell the truth.

The Prophetic Word does symbolize nations by different beasts. Babylon was represented in Daniel's prophecy by a lion, and Greece by a leopard. Modern writers symbolize Britain as a lion and Russia by a bear. The sacred writings depict this country by a certain lamb-like beast, having two horns. In no book or periodical published by Seventh-day Adventists has one of their accepted writers ever intimated that the United States government is symbolized by a horned hog.

This country has long been the home of the oppressed from other lands, and it was here that full civil and religious freedom was first governmentally recognized. Seventh-day Adventists recognize this, and vigorously oppose the efforts of those who try to overthrow these principles.

Dr. Crafts and his fellows are trying to secure the repudiation of these principals and are endeavoring to secure the enactment of civil laws which will enforce the observance of religious dogmas. So sure as he succeeds, persecution will follow. We see along the way we have gone many places where the very best men of the age have been made to suffer from just such laws as Dr. Crafts desires. Even though it were granted that Sunday is holy time, a law compelling an observance of it would not benefit humanity. Such a law would result in sending men to prison and otherwise punish them for performing harmless deeds.

Let Dr. Crafts learn to stick to the truth and attend to his own affairs, learn charity for those who do not agree with him and somehow the world will move on and God will take care of things.

J. A. STEVENS.

Can't Legislate Morality.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] With all due respect to those who believe in the Sunday blue laws, I say to them that mankind must be greatly changed to observe the Sabbath in the way they think right. Let them do all they preach, then arrange societies along these lines and not try to put laws through that, if passed at the present time, would only result in a greater crime wave than the one that is now sweeping the country. Many righteous young men work all week long, and when Sunday comes they must have amusement and exercise. True, there is plenty of immorality, but it is not as bad as most reformers paint it. True reform must come through education, and not through laws that would be a disgrace to this glorious nation. I come from New York and hope to stay in this wonderful city for a long time, but if I cannot go to a show or exercise myself in some clean sports on Sunday, then it is time to say goodby and go elsewhere. I am proud to say that I served in the U. S. Army and believe my buddies to hold the same views also, liberty and justice for all. If one wishes to get away from the noise, let him go to it. The country has plenty of lonely spots, without curbing the pleasures of the crowd. Let us have regard for the peple who have views opposite from our own.

H. LOADER.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THEY KNEW THE COUNTRY



QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office exists strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. Write your question plainly and briefly. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Question: Are fewer passports issued now that they are not required by our government?

Answer: Although it is necessary to have a passport to enter our shores, it is still necessary to have one to enter almost all countries. It is estimated the passport division of the State Department that the demand for passports has increased more than 100 per cent in the last six months.

Q: What is a [illegible] man?

A: In Great Britain and Australian colonies a prisoner who is paroled is given this appointment.

NEW STYLES
SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Baby French Heels
Gray Suede, White Kid, Brown Kid, Black Kid
White Kid, Gray Suede, Black Kid, Brown Kid
Dress Pump
$10.00 $10.00

Cleopatra Boot
Baby French Heel Pump
$8.00
Black, Brown and White
Sport Oxfords
Sport Oxfords
$5.00 to $10.00
White and Black, White and Brown, All White
Short Vamp Ties
$6.00 to $10.00
Tan Calf, Low Heels
Brown, Black or Satin, $18.00
Other Styles of Fancy Lace Boots $15.00
$10.00
White, Black, Brown, Silver, Suede
Short Vamp Oxfords
Black, White or Brown
$8 to $10.00
Same Style Military Heels
BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 So. Broadway
White Oxfords
For Street, Dress
$10.00
Same Style in French Heels, $8 to $10.00
HOSIERY
For Women and Children
Popular Prices

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Wonder
Largest Retail Silk Store in America
351-353 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES
LEWIS H. LASLEY, Proprietor
Our Salesmen Speak Many Languages
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Retail Silk Prices Smashed!

Startling Reductions on Many Thousand Dollars' Worth of Fine Silks—Prices Brought to Lower Levels Than You've Known in Years.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Four Silk Sensations:

95c
Crepe de Chine
$1.75 Quality
Heavy quality crepe de chine in a most unusual range of colors, including such popular shades as American beauty, persimmon, tomato, silver, gray, burnt orange, navy, Belgian, Copenhagen, apricot, jade, henna, pink and flesh. Formerly priced at $1.75 per yard, but recently cut to 95c.

Georgette Crepe
$1.75 Value
Fine quality Georgette in an almost unlimited color assortment. Black, white, tomato, orchid, Belgian, pink, jade, burnt orange, these are but a few of the shades offered. This universally liked silk was formerly considered a value at $1.75 but we have recently reduced it to 95c.

Black Messaline
$1.75 Value
95c

Black Taffeta
$1.75 Value
95c

$1.50 Wash Satin
Heavy, firm and lustrous, this wash satin is proving one of the season's universal favorites. It is an excellent summer selection because it launders perfectly. Offered in both ivory and flesh and reduced from $1.50 to nearly half price. Now only 79c.
79c

Chiffon Taffeta
$3.00 Quality
$1.29
All Colors
An excellent quality durable silk, very popular this season. Formerly $3.00, but now offered at $1.29.

Charmeuse
$4.00 Values
$1.59
All Colors
Satin Charmeuse of fine texture and lustrous surface. A much liked $4 silk now reduced to $1.59.

$6.00 Art Sport Satin
$2.45
Art sport satin much used for sport wear. Offered in all the newest most popular shades. Price cut from $6.00 to $2.45.

$3.50 Foulard Silks
$1.69
Foulard silks, one of the summer's most popular dress fabrics, in many new patterns showing grounds of green, tan, black, navy, gray, brown, etc. Reduced to $1.69.

Honeycomb Sport Satin
$4.50 Value
$1.69
Sport satin showing the much liked honeycomb weave so popular for sport skirts, hats, etc. An excellent quality formerly priced at $4.50, but offered now in white only at $1.69.

$5.00 Gros de Londre
$1.95
Heavy weight, beautiful Gros de Londre in navy, brown, gray, black, white, Belgian, orchid and other equally good colors. Price cut from $5.00 to $1.95.

$6.00 Canton Crepe
$2.95
A new and very popular silk fabric offered in navy, black, white, gray, brown, burnt orange, jade and other sport colors. Formerly $6.00, now $2.95.

$6.00 Crepe Satin
$2.45
Crepe satin, soft as a kitten's ear, offers a good selection of colors, gray, maize, navy, brown, henna, jade, burnt orange, etc. Reduced to only $2.45.

Such a Wonderful Display of Silks! Such Wonderful Prices!! Come Early—Doors Open 9 A. M.

SILKS SILKS THE WONDER, 351-353 S. BROADWAY SILKS

ubles

NTRY



ANSWERED.

...the answer to any ...Los Angeles Times ...C. This offer applies ...The bureau cannot ...medical and financial ...attempt to settle do... ...mediation exhaustive ...Give full name ...2 cents in stamps ...your question ...replies are sent

...fewer passports is-

...sued now that they are not required by our government? M. C.

Answer: Although it is not necessary to have a passport to leave our shores, it is still necessary to have one to enter almost all foreign countries. It is estimated by the passport division of the State Department that the demand for passports has increased more than 2 per cent in the last six months.

Q.: What is a ticket-of-leave man? O. S. C.

A.: In Great Britain and its Australian colonies a prisoner who is given this appellation...

SILKS SILKS SILKS

...nder
...in America
...roadway
...ES Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Smashed!

...housand ...Prices ...You've

D SAVE

Satin

...is wash satin is ...iversal favorites. ...ction because it ...n both ivory and ...0 to nearly half

79c

Charmeuse
$4.00 Values
$1.59
All Colors
Satin Charmeuse of fine texture and lustrous surface. A much liked $4 silk now reduced to $1.59.

$5.00 Gros de Londre
$1.95
Heavy weight, beautiful Gros de Londre in navy, brown, gray, black, white, Belgian, orchid and other equally good colors. Price cut from $5.00 to $1.95.

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A new and very popular silk fabric offered in navy, black, white, gray, brown, burnt orange, jade and other sport colors. Formerly $6.00, now $2.95.

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Crepe satin, soft as a kitten's ear, offers a good selection of colors, gray, maize, navy, brown, henna, jade, burnt orange, etc. Reduced to only $2.45.

...ul Prices! ! Come Early—

...ADWAY SILKS SILKS

PLAYS AFFECT OUR APPETITES.

Emotional Pieces Conducive to Thirst.

Musical Comedy Audiences Like Chocolate.

Highbrow Gathering Buys Lemonades.

SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 1.—What kind of a play gives you the fiercest thirst? What kind makes you hungriest? Do you find, for instance, that a palpitating emotional drama inspires you with a desire to toy with an ice cold lemonade or a frosty bottle of ginger ale whereas a comedy or a knockout farce makes you eager to discover the abiding place of any "eats" that may be lurking in the immediate vicinity? Does a lurid melodrama or a girl-and-music show leave you most inclined for a chat on getting the theater?

In supposing that you belong to the gentler sex, is it your experience that you get through more chocolates at a high-brow play or at a funny one? Does comedy or tragedy make you most inclined toward a plate of sandwiches, and what sort of matinee audience is it that sends you out into the street with the single idea of getting next to a nice, strong cup of tea? Do you smoke more cigarettes after a Barrie fantasy or after an animated discussion by Shaw? That you may chew gum is a horrible and more than likely preposterous idea, but if you happen to, is it true about the eternal triangle that it is bad for one's musical comedy that it makes your jaws work the harder?

STIMULATE DESIRES.

Probably you have never given so much as a thought to the effect from the culinary point of view that various kinds of theatrical entertainment have on you. The other day a well-known London theatrical manager stated that it is a fact that certain kinds of plays stimulate a desire for certain kinds of "refreshment."

In passing one may explain that every British theater is provided with a bar—which does a roaring trade between the acts—and that during performances unlimited tea is on tap. But as everybody knows, the true-blue Briton just can't, don't y'know, get along without his or her cup of tea from India or China.

Sooner than not, moreover, Britishers can't wait until they get out of the theater to have it, the result being that, times without number, the enjoyment of a play is reduced per cent owing to the nuisance of having to hand along trays laden with tea, bread and butter and cakes, and to the continual clatter of cups which is sure to be loudest at the most romantic moment on the stage.

EMOTION CAUSES THIRST.

Coming to get back to the original theme. Emotional plays, this writer declared, produce the greatest thirst among theater audiences, the demand for tea and cooling drinks being much greater after a pathetic scene than after one that is merely amusing.

Musical comedy audiences, it is said, buy largely of chocolates and sweets, but are, not generous tea-takers.

The high-brow gathering buys ices of the play and lemonades. Revues swoons and alcoholics.

The best matinee audience, from the caterer's point of view, is the one composed of sedate dames from the outlying suburbs who invest in theaters as a special treat, and who sit in the theater so that they can go straight thence to the railway station.

"The Great Lover" and "Chu Chin Chow" both attract tea-drinking audiences, the caterer said. The business men who patronize "The League of Nations" at the Ritz and "A Night Out" at the Empire Garden make the bars of those theaters among the most popular in town.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Outlook is Progress for Growing Bamboo in the United States.

Possibilities of developing a bamboo growing industry in this country to meet the increasing demand for such fish poles, barrel hoops, phonograph needles, furniture and many other uses are being worked out by the United States Department of Agriculture in the Plant introduction station in Washington and at branch stations in Georgia and Florida.

Bamboo shoots were brought to this country from China, Japan, India and other countries by the department ten or twelve years ago. Cultivation was started at Chico, Cal., and Brooksville, Fla. A mite was discovered on the sheaths, which sapped the vitality of the plants, and it was at first feared that the industry would have to be given up. But on study it was found that the mites could be destroyed with hot water without injury to the plants. Propagation of the plants was then begun at Chico, with a view to establishing clean groves in the gardens at Macon, Ga.

The plants also suffer from a fungus which is carried in the soil, but root sprouts from which the plants are propagated. The fungus is carried through the tissues of the plant, and manifest itself in the new growth, from which it is carried by the wind, spreading the disease. Combating this disease is one of the obstacles which the department has overcome in developing promises to be a profitable American industry.

United States Department of Agriculture News Letter.

Fine Relic of Man.

The most unmistakable relic of man's presence in a human lower jaw found in the Mauer sands near Heidelberg, says John M. Tyler in "The New Stone Age in Northern Europe," published by Holt. It seems to belong to the Mosbach or Mindel-Riss interglacial epoch, and its age is estimated at about 250,000 years. The characteristic of the old-stone epochs occur between sixty-five feet below the present surface. If we are to find an adequate name for this epoch, we can no better one than that dawn of the stone age, when the European man had hardly begun to chip a stone implement, although we must recognize the usefulness of many or most of the materials to find a place in stone products.

Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles Bullock' closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year. Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles

5000 Yds. 36-in. Lock Stitch Tricolette at $1.65

—should cause such a whirl of enthusiastic silk buying Monday at Bullock's that it should be unnecessary to mention any of the other liberal underpricings which will be in effect. Visualize! 5000 yards of fine 36-inch Lock Stitch Tricolette priced at $1.65. Bullock's has not been able to find it at less. And there is an assortment of over 25 different shades. It is a really outstanding opportunity.

INTERESTING

To Make the Feet Look Small is manifestly desirable, so we are all glad of the recurrence of the Colonial buckles in the present mode. The new ones that have come to Bullock's Shoe Section—Fourth Floor—are of silk and cut steel.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

The Most Becoming Dress for girlish folks is the one of flounced organdy. It is so naive—so innocent—and so practical. Organdy flouncings at Bullock's are as low as $2.95 a yard—the best quality organdy—and one can have a dress for very little. Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Shining One's Own Shoes becomes a simple matter with Dyanshine, a new shoe-shining liquid that works like magic. It preserves the leather. Find it in the Notions Section—First Floor, at 50c the bottle.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

A Cape of Navy Blue Duvetyne has for its trimming "rose points" of the material. Otherwise its perfect plainness gives it that air of distinction that we all strive to achieve. It is in the Section for Misses and Small Women—Third Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Butterick Patterns
Pictorial Review Patterns
Vogue Patterns
Royal Patterns

—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Some White Petticoats of wash satinay, marked $2.45 were such a good idea. The top was a deep yoke, to which the main part of the petticoat was sewn. This lower part was doubled, but the yoke was single. "Just right," someone declared, "and the price such a little one." Third Floor—across Bridgeway.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Mandarin Coats are such desirable gifts to the bride-to-be or the girl graduate who is fond of the Oriental. Wonderful Mandarin Coats, priced from $20.70 are on the Third Floor—Bridgeway.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

—Printing and Developing—one of the Bullock Services.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

—Button Making and Piecing—done in Bullock's Notions Section—First Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

If There Were Only More of Them, What a Day Monday Would Be!

100 Knitted Capes at $9.75



—Look at them. Feel the weight of them. See how well they are made and how delightfully they make their personality fit the mode of the hour.

—Just as smart as it is possible to make them. They were not bought in the ordinary way to be available at $9.75. Oh, no. Why, many of them are in those fascinating two-color ideas. In the ribbed weave, pleated from the shoulder—and they even have brushed wool collars and knitted ties.

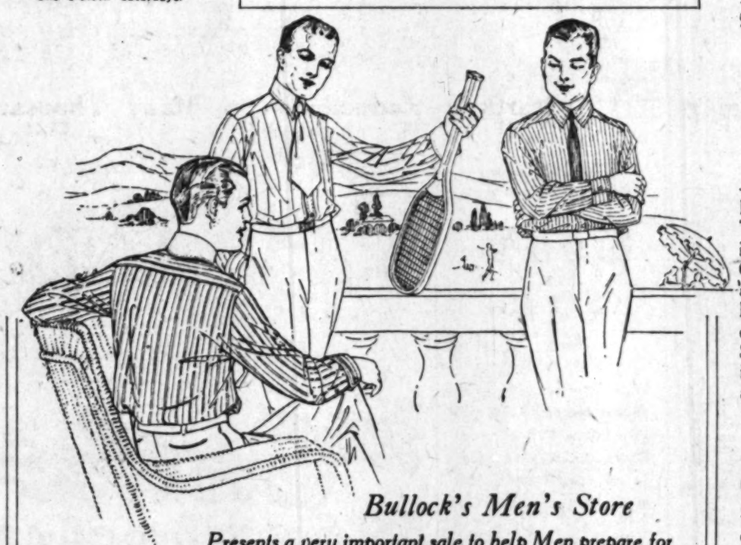
—Made of very fine yarn, too. And—but one could go on almost endlessly saying good things about these new capes at $9.75. The most important thing is, that here is an opportunity to get your new knitted Cape at a price very much below the ordinary level of prices for Knitted Capes and just as much below the real worth of this particular 100—at Bullock's—Monday.

—Just 100, remember—they should meet with brisk buying—don't miss them—Fourth Floor.

Gillette Razors at $2.35

—Bullock's will offer several different models of Standard Gillette Razors at the very special, low price, $2.35, tomorrow, Monday. You know how reliable and convenient the Gillette is and doubtless you know regular prices. Better investigate this special offer tomorrow, Monday.

—At Bullock's—Cutlery Section—First Floor.



Bullock's Men's Store

Presents a very important sale to help Men prepare for the summer season with the maximum of economy—

1000 Men's Broadcloth Silk Shirts Specially Priced $4.95

—Do not confuse these with other shirts you have seen at $4.95 or even higher prices. They were made to sell at much higher prices. But a fortunate series of circumstances has brought them to Bullock's to sell at $4.95—with a war tax of 20c.

—600 all white and 400 in fancy stripes of attractive colors. Note that they are made of Broadcloth silk, too. That silk known for its wearing quality. The shirts are tailored to fit—and you may have unrestricted choice at $4.95 each—a remarkable opportunity. Sizes 14 to 17.

500 Heavy Corded Madras Shirts in woven stripe patterns will be special at $1.85 each—sizes 14 to 17.

If you have been looking at the new knit ties, lately you will recognize the Unusual Value in these

850 Men's Silk Knit Ties Specially Priced at $1.95

—The season's newest offerings. Just arrived in a wide variety of new cross stripe patterns and heather mixtures. Also plain colors. All made on hand frame machines and all pure silk. An attractive value for Monday at $1.95 each. At Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

Corsets $1.45, $2.45 and $3.45

Odd styles from higher priced groups, assembled under three prices for Monday, May 23—at $1.45, $2.45 and $3.45.

—At Bullock's — Corset Section—Fourth Floor.

Silk Lace Stockings $3.85

—Tax 19c—will be shown Monday, for the first time. These Lace Stockings come in White, Black, Cordovan, Gray, Taupe, Navy Blue and Biscuit; and a few in Black have white or colored clocking. A few of the Stockings may have small imperfections; most of them are perfect.—First Floor.

Lambskin Slip-On

Gloves, $3.85

—The price — $3.85 — is certainly far less than the usual price of these gloves.

—Only 200 pairs. Slip on style with strap at wrist; some have strap all around wrist, and others just in front.

—The lambskin is of good quality, fancy, plain or two-toned crochet embroidery on the backs.—First Floor.

Women should know of this—

A New Shoe Shining Service

—with new equipment
—in a new location
—with new features that have been developed out of the experience of years—some of them perhaps the result of your suggestions.

—Such might be an announcement of the new shoe shining service at Bullock's — Fourth Floor, Bridgeway.

—Which service regards your approval as the aim of its endeavor.

— Not merely shining, but Browning, Whiting, Cleaning as well as Blacking—and the putting in of new laces—are some of its specializations.

—Fourth Floor—Bridgeway.

In Addition, 1500 Yards of Underpriced Silks in the Most Popular Weaves at $2.95 a Yard

—2000 yards 36-inch Satin Francaise in a full color range at $2.95 yard.
—1000 yards 40-inch Charmeuse in all desirable colors at $2.95 yard.
—500 yards 40-inch Baronette Satin in all colors, including silver and white, at $2.95 a yard.
—500 yards 38-inch Fisher Maid in all colors at $2.95 yard.
—300 yards 38-inch Thistle-du in solid colors and self plaids at $2.95 yard.
—500 yards 40 inch Crepe Meteor in all colors at $2.95 yard.
—200 yards 40-inch Printed Pussy Willow, figured, at $2.95 yard.
—300 yards Printed Crepe de Chine, figured, at $2.95 yard.

—1000 yards Jacquard Moon-Glo Crepes, Kameo Shirtings and Whip-poor-will Brocades in solid colors, mostly pink and white, will be very much lowered in price to $5.95 a yard.
—Monday—a day to buy silks economically—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Dainty, Venise Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs, 50c

—A special purchase of 150 dozen of fine Handkerchiefs, trimmed with narrow Venise lace; and scalloped Madeira Handkerchiefs with beautifully embroidered corners has just been received by Bullock's.

—Embroidery patterns are fascinating wee baskets, posies, butterflies and eyelet work. Then, too, there are embroidered-corner Handkerchiefs finished with filet lace edging. Such Handkerchiefs are delightfully gifty—just at this graduation time of the year.

—At Bullock's—Monday—Women's Handkerchief Section—First Floor.



"Mary Garden Slipper"

—Is a new and individual Bullock creation in white kid. The strap, with two elongated cut-outs, is secured at both ends, and fits the instep becomingly. Perforations of novel design help to make the "Mary Garden" effectively exclusive. Priced at $15.00; war tax 50c.

—A black and white slipper is extremely distinctive. It is a one-strap pump of white reignskin, with narrow contrasting lines of the black patent leather stitched across tip, throat and strap. Priced at $11.50; war tax 15c.

—In Bullock's Style Supreme Shoe Store for Women—Fourth Floor.

Just Received by Express—

4000 Yards 40-inch Chiffon Voile 45c yd.

"New! Fresh! Crisp! Beautiful! Cotton Voile"

"Every inch made of two-ply, double twisted yarn! I wish I could make people understand how extraordinary—yes, EXTRAORDINARY—it is to find such voiles at 45c!" exclaimed the enthusiastic one, as he emphasized their good points with an earnestness not to be misunderstood.

—"Why, the lowest retail price on single-ply voile is 50c.

"The two-ply, double and twisted yarn weave is the construction in a cotton voile that maintains character through a season of wear," he explained.

The patterns are the small block and check designs in medium light and dark colors so much in demand; others are dotted and have much the effect of dotted Swiss. All charming, and to be offered for the first time, Monday—at Bullock's—Second Floor. *45c yard.*

New 45-in. Organdies, 95c yd.

The St. Gall permanent finish organdies, 35 of the season's most favored shades—45 inches wide at 95c yard.

At $1.75 yard, the finest of sheer St. Gall Swiss organdie is shown in more than 50 shades; also in the lovely floral patterns. It is 45 inches wide—at $1.75 yard.

Block Check Organdies follow the trend of popular favor for checks. They are in pretty red, brown, black, heliotrope, green, tan or maize with white, checks. At $1.25 yard; 40 inches wide.

Embroidered Organdies—the lovely imported Swiss weaves with heavily embroidered dots in contrasting colors; 40 inches wide at $1.75 yard.

Printed Organdies; upon various colored grounds, small and medium dots are printed in white; 40 inches wide at 65c yard.

White Organdies; sheer St. Gall Swiss organdies in pure white and the corded checks, dots and shadow effects; 40 and 45 inches wide, 95c to $2.75 yard. —Second Floor.

Specials—White Cottons

4000 Yards Nainsook and Berkley Cambric, 25c

Fine, snow-white yarns and 36 inches wide; snow white—at the unusual price of 25c yard.

White Flaxons, 35c Yard—1500 yards; checks and plaids; 32 inches wide, at 35c yard. —Second Floor.

Ginghams

Note the low prices on these wonderful crisp ginghams that one can make into the "dearest frocks" for summertime. The qualities are those that women know to be the best—the standard ginghams. Beautiful plaids and checks.

27-Inch Toile du Nord Gingham, 25c.
32-Inch Renfrew Zephyr Gingham, 35c.
32-Inch Ivanhoe Zephyr Gingham, 45c.
32-Inch Imported Scotch Gingham, 65c.
32-Inch Wm. Anderson Scotch Gingham, 85c.
31-Inch Shurtone Tissue Gingham, 50c
32-Inch Silk Woven Tissue Gingham, 75c.

New Dress Percales

The finer qualities, showing the quaint English Print patterns, the small, old-fashioned figures so delightfully good-looking. Also dots, checks and shirting stripes; 36 inches, 25c and 35c.

Japanese Crepe 35c Yd.

The better quality of Japanese crepe, in the many bright, fadeless colors and white, that are so practical for making dresses, blouses and wash suits. 30 inches wide at 35c yard. —Second Floor.



50 Collapsible Go-Carts $18.75

—mean that Bullock's has repriced, for Monday's selling, 50 Go-Carts with tubular frames, shock absorbers, spring wheels—that is, with wheels on which there are jolt-and-jar eliminating springs—tubular, de luxe handles, nickeled trimmings, four-bow, cravenette hoods; and that the former, regular price was away more! The hoods are warranted not to crack, and you may choose from black, brown and grey.



36 Reclining-Back Sulkies, $8.75

—These, too, are mark-downs and are specially good and valueful Sulkies at their lowered price, $8.75. They are made of lightweight steel, have reclining backs, 3-bow leatherette hoods and fold up compactly when not in use. Choice of black, brown and grey. These are very satisfactory Sulkies for shopping and outing trips and their Monday price is much lower than heretofore.

—At Bullock's—Fifth Floor.



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Yes, they are trimming organdie frocks with fur.

Gaily you sally forth on your vacation with never a care or a worry, that is if you are thoughtful enough to hide away your treasures in a safety deposit box before you go. Call the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, Spring at Seventh, they will store your silver, jewelry, valuables of any kind, as much as a trunkful, even your oriental rugs, for a very reasonable sum! Phone 10313.

Strap pumps with Cuban heels are very smart this season.

The new-style swimming is the poetry of motion in the water and is easier than walking. Prof. T. Wilkinson can make you swim easily in one lesson, and guarantees proficiency in six lessons, no matter how nervous and timid. He has taught over 240,000 pupils to swim and never had a failure in forty years, truly a remarkable record. The Wilkinson system is a most delightful and exhilarating recreation, for which there is no substitute. Write for folder, Exclusive Ladies' Plunge, 1696 S. Flower st. Telephone 21950. California's damsels swarm where the water is always clean and warm; every woman should consider it a duty to swim for health, strength and beauty; the best recreation for mother and daughter is to swim and disport in the germ-proof water. Learn the new-style swimming without exertion. Prof. T. Wilkinson, R.C.N., founder and principal of the only ladies' college of swimming in the world, declares that the new style of swimming is an unsurpassed physical exercise for women; it invigorates the system and puts the body in such a state of purity that it offers no foothold for the germs of disease.

For miladi's dressing table there are lovely jewel boxes made of leather in wonderful colors.

Smart silk sweaters at bargain prices, pure silk tuxedo style at only $25—regularly priced $48.50 and $45 models at $31.50—are offered to you this week by Cowen and Son, 724 S. Hill. They have fiber silk sweaters, good weight and in all colors at $9.75. The clever new blouse-sweater or tie back in pure fiber silk is specially priced at $16.95, this week only! There are slip-overs in both silk and wool for $3.49 and the very latest wool blouse sweater with vestee and collar of net at $2.45. For children the new sweater with Angora collar and fancy weave skirt, is lovely at $16.75, you can get tams to match, too! Brushed wool scarfs—just the thing for sports—are specially priced at $3.45, wonderful values.

And there are also perfume burners for her limousine.

Decorated eucalyptus and lotus leaves continue to be very popular. Bertha Toozer will sell you the leaves or the colors to do this work at 823 W. Eighth.

For falling hair and dandruff, Edith Naftel gives the most wonderfully effective treatments — which really do the work! Ask her at 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140, and make an appointment. She does expert permanent waving, too.

Jade beads are worn as a bandeau for the head with ear-rings to match.

Are you well supplied with sports togs for the coming out o' door days? Not much time to lose, as you will wake up one of these mornings and find real summer weather here at last! At Seymour's, 617-619 S. Broadway, I saw the best-looking wool capes, sweaters, skirts, and positively everything that one could wish for in smart sports attire. They are showing a very swagger new sport coat of faille silk in cherry red, gold or purple. Another sport coat of ylamma velour comes in darling shades such as petunia, green or bright red, and its price is only $19.50!

Oh, very high is the neck and long the sleeves of the newest sport dress.

It's woman's right to be beautiful, and if your face is marred by warts, moles or superfluous hair, do have them removed! Cuba Mentz, expert electrolyst, will do the work with the electric needle, at little inconvenience to you at 206 Haas Bldg.

Isn't this wonderful? Only $25 for a smart suit! Take your own materials to Kruger, maybe you can get them at special prices, and let him make you a suit of wool or any kind of silk, you'll save a lot here, fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Look for the "tire"—The Sign of the Motor—and there you will be able to surprise your palate with the most satisfying things to eat! There's old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, for instance and there are cream waffles for breakfast, or any time! Chicken dinners served every night, baked ham on Thursdays, wonderful vegetable dinners with poached egg, Wednesdays and Fridays—all the coffee you can drink, at 937 W. Seventh. 554689.

Yes, furs will have their way again this summer—especially for evening.

Those exquisite water colors of California scenes shown in the smart new square frames at the Gift and Art Shop, are attracting a lot of attention. Stop in at 715 W. Eighth and see them and the lovely, decorated lotus leaves in vases tinted to match!

Smart and clever hats for summer wear are offered this week at reduced prices at the Randall & Brown Hat Shop, 804 W. Eighth. Their "make over" work is unusually artistic.

Quite a long effect is given the new evening frocks by allowing the side drapes to hang longer than the front and back.

Quite the "pink of fashion" are the ostrich feather boas—and you'll see them worn for evening in lovely summer colors, and for street wear in more somber shades to match miladi's trotteur, at Vallely and Vatcher's. They will make your old feathers over into one of these lovely creations, and they also remodel marabout at 440 Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Bullock's.

A wee bit too stout? I'd see Margaret B. Quinn—she has delightfully exclusive treatment rooms at 611-A South Coronado, where she gives very effective, scientific treatments for obesity. She also relieves rheumatism, auto-intoxication and tones up the system generally—if you have that tired feeling call 54730, West Sixth or Heliotrope cars.

Ostrich feather boas are smart for street and evening wear.

The "Improved Hoover" dress is a wonderful tub dress for about the house—and nurses adore it for it "fits" and is made of good quality white suiting. Williams-wear folks make it and will sell it at the special price of $3.50 this week at 724 South Hill.

Lovely girdles of braided leather are worn with street dresses.

Wouldn't you like to have the flowers on your ivory furniture tinted in delicate colors? Artistic work done by the hour at your own home. 567712. Mrs. Cooper.

You'll scarcely believe me when I tell you that you can get a wonderful dinner at the English Tea Room for 75 cents! This is the quaintest, most unusual place and they serve the most delicious viands! There's roast chicken and dressing, a broth of course, salad, vegetables and dessert; the best of tea and coffee. As for a la carte service, there are Yorkshire puddings, English meat pie, Scotch short bread, and other good things at 926 S. Hill.

White ribbed lisle hose are in vogue.

The hats at Milady's Shop are always delightfully attractive and becoming, so you'll be glad to know they will be offered at reduced prices this week at 823 West Eighth street.

They carry the finest silks at 20 per cent less than other stores because they have "just a hole in the wall" in the Brack-Shops lobby. You ought to see their sport silks for skirts at $2.75 a yard.

Petticoats and Pullman robes made of heavy two-toned satin in exquisite color combinations at special prices this week at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Bridal trousseaux de luxe are created here—where the needle work rivals anything in Paris.

Learn to make flowers of organdie, velvet or of ribbon at the Camillus Shop, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, two hour lesson for $1.

You can be sure of reasonable prices at the exclusive pearl shop of B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops, because of their small overhead expense. See their exquisite indestructible pearl necklaces and new cordelette chains of baroque pearl.

That wonderful hospitality which has made the Assembly Tea Room in the Brack-Shops the rendezvous for travelers from far and near, is also found at the sister tea room, 7016 Hollywood Blvd. The Sunday night dinners are especially attractive and the afternoon teas are charming. Phones 13857 and 578443.

The favors are half the fun at a party and so I'll whisper where you can get such attractive ones for any occasion—you've guessed, it's the Elite, 641 S. Flower. And do you know they make the most delicious bon bons, chocolate creams and other candies—they will make mint wafers in any colors you may desire—such fairy-like confections are these, they'll add beauty to any table.

Some delightful reproductions of the old masters are displayed at the Phil. S. Bernays Art Shop, and will be sold for $1 each. They would make lovely wedding gifts, don't you think? A very attractive line of motto cards suitable for graduation remembrances and many clever art novelties are shown at 315 W. Third.

Side trimming is having a great vogue this summer.

Have you been to Chinatown? Right in the very edge of it at 510 N. Los Angeles st. you'll find F. Sufe One's quaint and interesting Chinese store, they have just moved from 800 W. Seventh, and placed part of that stock here and part in Pasadena at 50-52 S. Raymond ave. You'll go into ecstasies over those lovely Chinese rugs, wonderful bronzes, ivories and porcelains! They have beautiful rattan furniture, hourglass, chairs and dainty Canton china, gorgeous mandarin robes and embroideries. What bride-to-be who would not appreciate a moth-proof camphor-wood chest?

Capes of satin are very smart and are quite drapey.

A sample lot of children's dresses, lingerie for grown-ups, robes and other garments will be reduced 25 per cent this week at the Vanity Fair, 421 W. Seventh st. Have you seen the smart new bathing suits made of silks and satines?

The Jones Book Store has moved to its new home at 426-428 West Sixth st., between Hill and Olive, opposite the park. You should visit the unique lower floor, which contains children's books, kindergarten and primary school supplies, text books of all kinds and the largest stock of plays west of Chicago.

What about that home you intended to own by this time? Not quite enough funds, eh? I'll wager you haven't thought of that old treasure box in years—those diamonds you never wear are worth a king's ransom today—why don't you put sentiment aside and sell them? Hambright will buy them—pay top prices, too, at 311 Story Bldg.

Panlais' French pastries are the most delicately flavored and the most deliciously concocted of any such dainties one could find in a day's journey! As for their Boston cream pie—words cannot describe it! Now, if you are giving a party, one of those surprising ice cream cakes would add a delightful touch to the festive board—they are made with alternate layers of ice cream and cake, and, oh, dear, they are so beautifully decorated.

Some of the niftiest new sports dresses are of knitted wools in gay colors.

You will be charmed with the smart new hats which will be offered at big reductions this week at the Make Over Hat Shop, 638 S. Alvarado. They are also very clever at remodeling you old hats.

One's corset should give one the appearance of having on no corset.

Little girls appreciate pretty frocks, as well as mothers. Peggy frocks are not only perfectly adorable, but they fit the tiny misses, because they are cut by a special measure system used at the Peggy Specialty Shop, 1907 W. Seventh. Phone Wilshire 296. Those smart knitted capes are shown for girls up to 16 years.

There's no more delightful way to "save" than to make your own hats! Camillus School of Millinery gives 50 hours' training for $10. Sixth Floor, Brack-Shops. Day and evening.

The girl who has a permanent wave now, can laugh at wind and weather! Her hair will be lovelier in a fog or rain than at any other time! So why not see Mrs. Lux at the Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops—she puts in such beautiful, large, natural waves and doesn't mind if the hair is fine or even white! Call 63232. Mrs. Lux does the most wonderful hairdressing!

Such charming conceits — those hand-painted tin boxes for bonbons, cookies and what not—which I found at the Purple Gull Art Shop, 810 W. Seventh and wonderful imported notepaper, exquisitely tinted and with colored linings!

If your hair has that "straw blond" look from using peroxide, you can have it toned to a more natural gold or drab blond at the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets.

If you want to experience a real thrill—and what woman does not—run up to Jack Lane's, tenth floor, Brack-Shops, Monday morning, and treat yourself to hats! Oh, yes, you can easily afford one or more, for they will be almost given away—imagine being able to buy a stunning hat right in the mode for $10! There will be fetching chapeaux at $7.50 and smart hats at $5—and you will find them for all occasions and in many styles. Of course you know that Jack Lane hats have a way of their own of looking different—you will not see their like at every turn! All day Monday—that's all—and every hat!

Chicken dinners are only a dollar —served every night at Ye Coffee Shoppe, 647 S. Flower! There are ham and steak dinners for 75 cents, strawberry shortcake a la carte!

A 50 per cent reduction on fur remodeling is offered this week by A. H. Chestnut, that artist designer, at 808 W. Seventh. 62433.

Bathing suits for women, children and men folks, too, are to be sold at a 25 per cent reduction this week at Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill — they make bathing suits to order here—mail orders promptly filled. A sale of Superyarn Art Silk—175 yards for $1.25—is this week's special in this lovely knitting and crocheting yarn which comes in all colors.

A great deal of jet is worn in the form of ear-rings, necklaces and other gewgaws.

What would we do without our summer furs—they are ideal for cool evenings! Having your old fur made over is being very wise and thrifty for it can be so cleverly done at the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 South Hill—they are offering a 50 per cent discount this week. You can trust your furs to Evelyn Myers, manager here, for she is an experienced designer, was formerly with Colburn's.

Oh, don't give up the idea of buying a car—you will miss a lot of joy if you don't have one this summer! If you sell those diamonds you don't care for the money they will bring will add materially to your bank account—and you can buy the car and never miss the money! Mr. Ferguson will buy them—paying the highest market price for them at 206 Haas Bldg.

Why weep over spilt milk—or a broken doll? Although the former is lost forever, the latter can be repaired at Doll Surgery, 324 S. Hill.

There is a book for brides which answers many a vexing question about the wedding, the reception and the going away! How and when to send out the invitations and announcements—what the bride should wear at the important ceremony, what is the newest for a traveling costume and—well, the book's free for the asking at Robinson's stationery department.

When you know that Anna M. Bergeron has been removing superfluous hairs, moles and birthmarks twenty years in Los Angeles, you can feel sure she is most competent to do your work. 1221 Haas Building, corner Seventh and Broadway.

Spier's, formerly on West Eighth, now located at 631½ W. Sixth—is ready as usual to tell you how to decorate eucalyptus, lotus leaves and to use polychrome colors. He has bronzes in new unusual colors.

Women who must live on incomes of almost "nothing a year" will be terribly enthusiastic about that shop in a home which was designed for such as they! I saw a stunning sports coat—a real Lucille model—which can be purchased for a very small sum, indeed! At Everywoman's you will find a lot of smart sport dresses and separate coats, tramping shoes and boots and many kinds of hats and street dresses. Drop in at 448 S. Alvarado, one door north of Sixth street and see what it's all about. Open daily, also Monday and Thursday evenings. 558983.

Did you see the permanent waving picture at the theaters last week? Well, Hudgen's big thirty-six-curl machine is just like that one! They do nothing but permanent waving at Hudgen's—they always examine the hair and can tell you just how your hair will take the wave or curl —as all hair does not take the wave the same. Their shop is sunny, airy and comfortable and is the largest exclusive wave shop west of New York—entire front of fourth floor, Brack Shops. Phone 62863.

Suits are worn more than ever this season.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67315.

Hand bags of silk are decorated with cunning hand-made flowers of ribbon.

Beeman & Hendee make a speciality of creating becoming frocks for the girl who is at the difficult age for dressing! Polly Primrose frocks for tiny girls are most adorable, made of organdies in pastel shades! See them at 948 S. Hill.

The head-dress is becoming quite popular with our fair ones.

A permanent wave is a most convenient thing to have—neither fogs nor winds can affect it—except to make it more beautiful. At Frederickson's, 733 S. Grand Ave., they will curl a whole head of hair for $20 this week. Branch 359 S. Hill. Phones 61796 and Main 6150.

Leather and felt hats are seen in bright colors—orange being especially good.

THEATER WORLD UPSET.

Morosco Says Films Are Running High in New York.

That a remarkable evolution is taking place in the amusement world is the contention of Oliver Morosco, according to a wire he has just sent out from the East. He says New York is all "het up" over the way that pictures are upsetting Broadway's most sacred traditions.

The steady conquest by the filmed drama of more Broadway theaters, he declares, has given the standpatters in the show business something more to worry about. He foresees a trend toward merging of stage and film interests.

"A few years ago a man would have been hooted out of town had he predicted that Broadway theaters would be filled with $2 film attractions," continued Morosco. "But this is coming to pass. A remarkable evolution is taking place in the amusement world not only in New York, but over the country.

"The high rail rates have made it unprofitable for many of the larger road companies with the result that fewer attractions are being sent out. The theater owners, therefore, have turned to pictures to fill their houses. And the expedient evidently is proving satisfactory."

Mr. Morosco recently completed the filming of "The Half Breed," and is soon to start the picturization of "Slippy McGee."

BEAUTY IN THE DESERT.

A Shifting Panorama of Changing Shadows and Colors.

Like many popular conceptions, the popular idea of the desert is strangely unlike the thing itself. The ground is bare and sometimes level, but frequently rolling, with hills and valleys. Its sandy bareness and the effect of sun and cloud, heat and distance, make it a sea of perpetually shifting and varying color.

By this play of air and sky, its primary tones of red, yellow, blue, dazzling white and somber black are constantly changed into hazes, transparencies, lights and shadows of infinite variety and beauty. It is never monotonous because it is never twice the same.

Our march on this particular day was entirely through the desert; in and out and up and down; between and over what the Bedouins call ga-bs-la-at (small mountains) with occasionally a gabel (mountain) showing up in the distance. These are not, of course, what we should call mountains. They are merely mounds, hills or knolls; but in a flat country where any elevation assumes undue importance, they are dignified as "mountains." The morning was foggy and cold until the sun finally dispelled the mists and warmed the earth. The tents were as wet as if a heavy rains had fallen, and we were slow in breaking camp, hoping vainly that they would dry out a bit before they were packed. At first the desert was "hilly" and covered with flinty stones and pebbles, with here and there level stretches of beautiful, clean, golden sand. Then it grew more flat and the stones were smaller. Presently we beheld the solitary pyramid of Meidum, miles away.

In this region we saw the mirage for the first time. Wonderful white walled cities, with domes and minarets appeared several times ahead of us and suddenly disappeared when they looked most real. And in the afternoon, we traveled, as it seemed, near the edge of a beautiful lake, with an island in the center covered with palm trees, their fronds gently waving in the soft breeze.—[Robert Hamilton Rucker in Asia.

The Minister Reciprocates.

A Northern Wisconsin minister's salary was extremely low and the village doctor, who was on the church board, finally had it increased. He went home and told his wife and children how the Rev Mr. Blank owed this increase to his exertions.

One day shortly after the stork visited the minister's home and the doctor told his wife and children about it at the dinner table. His little son listened, then said: "You helped to raise the minister's salary and now he has bought his new baby from you."—[Milwaukee Journal.

BLOSSOM SEELEY RETURNS.

Blossom Seeley, queen of jazz, whose fame was made here in the earlier days, will headline the Orpheum bill next week with her "Miss Syncopation" melange of merriment and music. Miss Seeley this time fetches with her one Bennie Fields, who is not only her dancing partner, but is now friend husband as well. So rice and old shoes will be in order. Miss Seeley has the usual array of startling gowns, and has some songs that are as unusual as is her garb, it is said.



Have You $11.00?

This Sale is Copyrighted by the Outlet.

$11 —Here is a sale that comes with crushing effect. It is a relentless steam roller that squeezes all the profit out of each garment at this price—$11.

—It is a sale that sends the cold chills down the spine of high-rent paying concerns choked to suffocation with extortionate leases.

—It is a sale that simply proves once again, and with positive finality, that The Outlet is no misnomer—here is a store that serves as a real outlet.

$11

—No garments sold to dealers.—None sent C. O. D.
—No refunds or exchanges.—A nominal charge of 25c for deliveries.
—Only one dress, suit or wrap to a customer.

Sensational Bargain Specials

Capes, Wraps, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts $35 Values at $11



SUITS come in all silk lined serges and tweed mixtures, beautifully tailored, braided and embroidered, at $11.

DRESSES of Georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta, mignonette, satin and Canton crepes, beautifully embroidered, beaded and braided effects. Dresses which you would gladly pay $25 for at the sensational price of $11.

WRAPS, capes and coats, of all silk lined velour de laines, and embroidered caps, at $11.





EXTRA SPECIAL!

All wool Jersey capes in plain and contrasting colors, with the large double throw and Tuxedo front, trimmed with silk tassels. $25 values tomorrow at $11. As illustrated in figure above marked "B."

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Mail Orders Filled. The popular all wool knitted coat in all colors and combinations, trimmed with Angora collar and Tuxedo front, values at $16. As illustrated in center of group of models. Mail Orders Filled.

Jersey Coats $3.75

With any garment purchased tomorrow we will give you a $10 all wool heavy quality jersey coat in all colors and sizes at $3.75.



100 Banded Sailors at $1

Each. Large and small sizes included.

Balance of Stock

Including sports, garden, mallines, horsehair, milans, all shapes and designs at

½ Price

The Outlet

531 South Broadway

TERSE SIGNS.

Advertisements on Shop Windows Are Quaint, Though Modern.

Naturally, Chicago is not a city for quaint ancientness of signs, but even the signs in London were once new! And in time these present signs will be ancient curiosities and people of the future will notice "Barbers' grind shop" and "Manufacturers of creamery butter and eggs" (the eggs arousing thoughts!) and "Song and hat contest," with no explanation offered of this. "Watch our window for your new hat" is of high excellence, and the fact that Chicago is a windy city may explain the "Uncalled for hats for sale!" and I thought I noticed an indication of cold winds in "Blue nose powder," but then saw that it was really blue rose.

The booterie is rivaled by the shoe doctor, but one would not have anticipated popularity for Le grand foot parlor. And another example of misplaced effort might be the altogether delightful "Overstuffed ladies' boudoir chairs!"

The feeling for brevity leads even to single word announcements. In a window I noticed, with nothing illustrative or explanatory, the one word, printed large, exterminating —a threatening sign! Another single word, in another place, was "plugoscillators. Another was the one word higgledepiggedly.

The Palace of Sweets is distinctively Chicagoan. And in the way of music I noticed a supreme jazz band and also a syncopating jazz band—so that a choice is thus offered of either kind. Wanted, "a third hand on bread" and a heat that beats the sun, attract your attention; and in You can split a hair four times with a razor sharpened on our strop, you recognize positive genius in the designation of the number of times.

Intense local pride does not bar the Paris barber shop, the Boston store, the Russian baths, or the Connecticut pie—which one sees advertised at Thanksgiving time.

An advertisement beginning, in big black type, Let the loophound buy his clothes in the shopping district. The foxes are coming down here, is sufficiently cryptic. And, Wanted, trimmer for men's hats would seem to point to an exchange in the status of men and women. Watch for your name in our new department of society news is the indirect path taken by a newspaper to secure subscribers. And there is the real Chicago spirit in this declaration by an expressing company. Anything from anywhere to everywhere at any time.—[Robert Shackleton in "The Book of Chicago."

LION'S TOOTH PULLED.

Brooklyn Parks Ill-tempered Pet has to Submit to Dentist.

Queenie, Prospect Park's most ill-tempered lioness, had a tooth pulled yesterday afternoon, but instead of being grateful to Dr. J. F. Gillespie, the Brooklyn Park Department veterinary, Queenie let it be known that she hoped she never would look upon Dr. Gillespie's face again. Although her roarings and carryings on after everything was all over were held by Johnny O'Brien, the zoo's head keeper, to be reprehensible, he said Queenie's conduct during the time Dr. Gillespie actually was at work was beyond reproach.

Queenie was presented to the Prospect Park zoo two years ago by the children of the borough. Although the other lionesses there each weigh 350 pounds, Queenie tips the scales at an even 100 pounds less. Johnny O'Brien attributes the fact that she has never gained weight to her irritable disposition. For several weeks her ill humor has been so pronounced that Dr. Gillespie decided it must be due to an abscessed tooth. Queenie's saberlike tusk on the left side of her lower jaw was found to be dead and extraction was decided upon.

The lioness was placed in a small open cage. Acting under O'Brien's skillful direction, assistant keepers slipped a noose about her body and another about her throat. Unwitting she aided the performance by rolling upon her back as she clawed and bit savagely at the ropes. Another noose was passed about her neck, and then her paws were drawn close to the bars of her cage and the ropes made fast. She could barely move her head, when the end of the cage was drawn upward and Dr. Gillespie approached, forceps in hand.

The lioness snapped viciously at the veterinarian, but the rope about her throat was tightened and she gradually stopped struggling and lay motionless while the tooth was drawn and the cavity disinfected. Then Keeper O'Brien gave the signal to loosen the ropes, Queenie was drawn back into the cage by her tail and the end door dropped into place from above to the accompaniment of the clicking of a battery of motion-picture cameras.

For nearly two minutes the lioness remained motionless, her eyes half closed, scarcely able to breathe because of the pressure upon her throat from the rope. Gradually she revived and filled her lungs with air, panting as though from great physical exertion. Her defiant roars, feeble at first, soon reverberated through the lion house, and the four other lions joined in the chorus. But, despite the din, not one of the twenty-two alligators who were huddled in a heap a dozen feet from Queenie's cage even batted an eyelid. They have been sleeping soundly for the last five months, Johnny O'Brien says.—[New Yorld Herald.

Ground for Suspicion.

"I'm afraid the bank messenger we hired last week is crooked."

"You should not judge by appearances."

"I am judging by disappearance in this case."—[Boston Transcript.

BUY NO DYE BUT "DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins goods. Every package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any fabric, rich, fadeless color is guaranteed or druggist hands back your money. Don't be mistaken! Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Refuse substitutes or imitations. Adv. Diamond Dyes.



Georgette Oriental Crepe

Chicago Hattery 319 S. Hill St.



Open Grand Central Public Market

Up-to-the-Minute Style Remodeling, Ripping All Kinds Ladies' and Men's Hats Blocked



It is a relentless
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EXTRA SPECIAL!
Mail Orders Filled.
The popular all-wool knitted capes in all colors and combinations, trimmed with large Angora collar and Tuxedo fronts; $7.50 values at $11. As illustrated in center of group pictured—marked "A." Mail Orders Filled.

100 Banded Sailors at
$1
Each. Large and small shapes included.
Balance of Stock
including sports, georgette, malines, horsehair milans, all shapes and designs, at
½ Price

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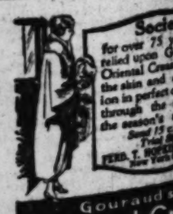
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BUY NO DYE BUT
"DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and rubs off. Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any material rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!—(Advertisement. No failures!—(Adv



Society
for over 75 years has relied upon Gouraud's Oriental Cream to keep the skin and complexion in perfect condition through the season's activities. Send 15c for Trial Size.
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream



Chicago Hatters
319 S. Hill St.
Opp. Grand Central Public Market
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
Remodeling, Resewing, Dyeing
All Kinds Ladies' Hats Blocked
Men's Hats Blocked

ROTING EGYPT'S FAVORITE SPORT

lants, Peasants, Workers Keep Selves Busy.

Opinions as to Way of British Rule.

of Pharaohs Usually One Big Mixup.

BY FERDINAND BROWN.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
CAIRO, May 1.—There is a new ...ion here in Egypt. There are ... parties concerned in it and ... issue is uncertain. But on it ...ends the future of the country. ... Premier (Adly Yeghen Pasha) ...ow his erstwhile supporter, ...d Zaghlul Pasha, in open opposi... The main point in dispute is ...r negotiation with Great Brit... shall be conducted under Zagh... dictation or not.

The methods of party warfare in ...pt are not without the comic ...f, but the turbulence of the ...ntry, second only to that it ...ffers, known for its love of ...ing over a thousand years, may ...d long to the present struggle a ...ort pause.

LIKE ANCIENT FEUDS.

The Egyptian takes his politics ...riously, almost in the manner ...f ancient feuds. Last night, ...Thursday, the third party in the ...ry, the Dissentients, held a din... at Shepheard's Hotel. As the ...ers who favor Zaghlul, expected ...e there might be some anti-Zagh... speeches they threatened to sur... out of the hotel in force and deal ...ly with anyone who dared ...ition their leader. And as a ...ution to the guests the stand... ...ested for the tramwaymen ...d a detachment of members of ...e force with intent.

...e Premier, whose Cabinet is ...ed by the action of Zaghlul, ...ded him a small body of the ...ounts and the Jewish in... ...ests are financially im... The Dissentients form a ...d left wing to the Ministerial... in their ranks are the majority ...e professional classes and the ...ial pashas.

...ween these two parties there ...t would seem, any very wide ...ence of view. Adly Yeghen ad... ...e ministerial negotiation with ...land. This is coupled with the ...ition that the agreement by the ...try shall be binding on Egypt. ...Dissentients also desire Minis... ...e negotiation, but they ask ...t its settlement shall be subject ...e approval of the Nationalists ...e the agreement is signed.

...ween these parties and the ...ulus, represented by Zaghlul, ...e a marked cleavage as Zagh... demands that Egypt shall ne... ...e with Great Britain as an ...ent that he shall dictate the

NATIONAL HERO STUFF.

...d Zaghlul are the students, ...ants and the laborers. When ...e returned to Egypt at the ...ng of April he was welcomed ...national hero. Alexandria was ...e with delegations and tri... ...arches and the Nationalist ...passed to his hotel through ...e crowds and along streets ...e with flowers.

...orning in the garden was ...e. The Premier and the ...ssed united in their work ...r new Egypt. "I am delighted ...h power," said Zaghlul, "a ...ber of men representing the na... ...ll with whom I shall be ...ed to endeavor to co-operate."

...o horizon darkened. Zagh... ...ny fanatical, conscious of ...ular favor, sought to be the ...behind the throne. The Pre... ...ed to be the puppet.

...ve the position is one of ...culties. It looks like a bitter ...Zaghlul, who is a former ...r of Education, and led the ...e delegation which discussed ...tion of the abolition of the ...protectorate with Lord Mil... ...ds that he be the head ...special mission to be sent to ...d that a majority of its mem... ...ld be nominated by him ...e its decisions should be ...ct to his control.

...ween the terms on which he ...ed to co-operate with the Cab... ...ter were obviously impos... ...of acceptance.

...ha Pasha replied to this ulti... ...at the presidency of the ...ssion must be clearly ...n the Prime Minister, that ...ership could not be gov... ...matters of party or ma... ...that the mission must be ...of its own opinions, and ...ould not be subject to the ...of the president.

HISTORY CRISIS IN HISTORY.

...matter of the mission has ...the situation to its present ...of crisis, probably the big... ...most momentous in the his... ...Egyptian politics. Zaghlul ...talks of the Cabinet as a ...ere representing the na... ...but describes it as a ...British creation, under Brit... ...and guilty of deceiving ...into the idea that they ...representative and national

...Egyptian delegation, which ...leads, is the only body ...Egyptian is authorized to ...Egypt. He has a gift for ...phrases at times, and his ...of the present Cabinet ...with Great Britain be... ...ge the Fifth negotiat... ...ge the Fifth is sure ...popular catchword.

...happen now? Adly ...to arrange that the ...delegation should co-op... ...negotiations with En... ...has now been refused. ...is equal to declara... ...upon the Cabinet.

IN THE DAYLIGHT.

...doesn't see her own ...I've been here less ...time, but to me a stroll ...midway must be ...of the rear of the dry ...Gopher Prairie. I see ...pale and pasty with ...their eyes. The merci... ...lights cannot hide ...dissipation in day... ...and waiters in ...uniforms, make ...during the daylight ...the illusion of ...magnificence that gets ...public at night. ...one I know every ...of them are not ...professions, although a ...from Gopher Prairie might ...them the rich Johns that ...around the stage doors ...Theodora. They are ...people to me. They ...of Gopher Prairie, en... ...just as petty as ...—[New York ...Philadelphia Ledger.

Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year. Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles

Into the great Bullock Exposition of Summer Draperies comes a Remarkable Special Value to make a peak of Buying Enthusiasm Monday—

4000 yds. Fine Cretonnes to Sell at 25c Yd.

Enthusiasm Is Still High in Bullock's Sale of Oriental Rugs

—With such a rich assemblage, so many rare pieces, and such unheard-of low prices, how could it be otherwise? Think of a 10x15.2 real Seistan Rug at $695.00. Or a 9.2x12 Imperial Kermanshah Carpet at $975.00. And can you imagine an Antique Saraband Rug, size 11x5.3 priced as low as $300.00? These are mentioned to give you the general trend of value in this remarkable Rug event. There are thousands of dollars worth of fine Oriental Rugs, including the small pieces, all priced very much under worth, continuing for another week. Monday will take new impetus from

New 6x9 Holland Rush Rugs at $18.50

—And it will be the first time they have been shown in Los Angeles. They are very desirable for veranda use. Attractive and durable. In oval, hexagonal and rectangular shapes. Sizes 8x10 at $23.75 and 9x12 at $29.75 are included.

Printed Linoleum Reduced to $1.15 sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum Reduced to $1.50 sq. yd.

—Thousands of yards of it including imported and domestic. Every yard of fine Bullock Quality. Small and large tile patterns, parquetry, wood and carpet designs in a wide variety of attractive colorings.

—NOTE: An extra heavy "A" Grade of Inlaid Linoleum will be on sale underpriced at $2.75 a square yard. A nominal charge will be made if the linoleum in this sale is to be laid.

New Arrivals in Fiber Rugs are Interesting

—All fiber rugs from $11.50 to $12.50 for 6x9 ft. size and from $20.00 to $22.50 for the 9x12 size. Made of heavy rope fiber waterproofed for sponging with soap and water.

—Wool and fiber Rugs at $11.50 size 6x6, up to $25.00, size 9x12.

—9 ft. width and length up to 100 feet Wool and fibre Carpeting at $2.50 a square yard. Blue, grey and taupe. Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.



$2.50 a Yard is a Remarkably Low Price for 50 Inch Drapery Velour

—And there are 800 yards of it to sell at not a penny more at Bullock's Monday. That is news worth enthusing about. In blue, mulberry, rose and taupe. A big special purchase—on sale at $2.50—Monday.

—in spite of a high Quality that is actually worth much much more. Bullock's considers this purchase somewhat of a scoop. It is due to a manufacturer's desire to sell in quantity.

—At 25c a yard, an opportunity is yours to redecorate with good Cretonnes in lovely tapestry effects, and save to no small extent. Blue, rose, brown and green Couch Covers, Hangings, Pillows, Slip Covers, and many other Home Furnishings may be made economically with Cretonne at 25c a yard.

Cretonnes at 50c a yard, Just as Unusual

—This is a great sale of Draperies at Bullock's. 36 inches wide, at 50c a yard. In lovely colorings. You should not miss them. Nor should you miss the hundreds and hundreds of yards of other specially priced Cretonnes at 75c a yard.

French Cretonnes, Very Special at $1.35

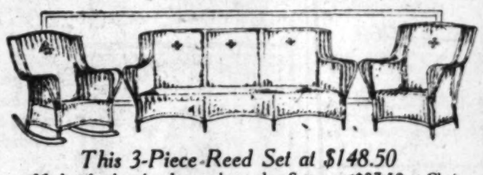
—30 inches wide, in very unordinary designs. Real French cloths in colorings and creations that only French vivacity could originate—and just imagine—$1.35—not a cent more, is the little price per yard for which you may have unrestricted choice.

900 Yards 36 Inch Grenadine Special at 65c Should Arouse Interest

—The fabric of the hour for ruffle curtains. In small dots as well as figured patterns. Monday at 65c a yard in this wonderful exposition sale at Bullock's Drapery Section—Sixth Floor.

People are Buying Reed and Upholstered Furniture in this Bullock Event with more Vigor than in Years

—And why shouldn't they, with prices such as these prevailing? A few items are quoted below to give you brief visualization of what will be ready Monday. The level of prices mentioned is convincing, but there is one thing which Bullock's believes will tempt you to buy to the very limit of your ability—the thing which can not be shown here—QUALITY. In bringing prices to the low level of the season, the same High Bullock Standard is maintained.



This 3-Piece Reed Set at $148.50

—Made of select hand-wrought reed. Settee at $87.50. Chair at $35.00. Rocker at $35.00. An unusual demonstration of the Value attainments of this event, complete at $148.50.



Reed Rocker $22.50

—A comfortable arm rocker with solid woven fan shaped back. Arm chair to match at $22.50.



Chaise Longue $35.00

—A very attractive and decorative piece specially priced at $35.00.



Upholstered Rocker $49.50

—Covered in either tapestry or velour. Loose spring filled cushions. Chair to match at $49.50.



Arm Rocker $9.75

—Another value prominent in this event. Chair to match at $9.75.



Reed Rocker $15.00

—Partly solid woven back. Smaller arm and back chair to match at $15.00. Unusual value.



Upholstered Davenport $115.00

—Covered in tapestry or velour. Spring filled cushions. Soft arms and back. Special value at $115.00.



Upholstered Davenport $117.50

—Covered in either tapestry or velour. Loose spring filled cushions. Very well constructed at $117.50.

Cotton Mattress $9.75

—45 lb. Cotton Mattress with reinforced construction, roll edge and built up boxing, with four rows of stitching. Special at $9.75.

Floss Mattress $18.75

—35 lb. Floss Mattress with roll edge and reinforced construction. A very unusual value at $18.75. Monday—at Bullock's—Seventh Floor.

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store enters the spirit of this Bullock Value Monday with

50 doz. 12 inch Madeira Napkins $8.75 doz.

—and a host of other beautiful Madeira Pieces, bought in such a manner as to bring them to you at prices much below ordinary.

—*And at $9.75 a dozen*—there will be 25 dozen 13-inch Napkins, Madeira hand embroidered—very much underpriced.

—50 Madeira Luncheon sets (13 pieces) at $10.95.

—25 Madeira Luncheon sets (13 pieces) at $9.95.

—Two prominent values. Both delightfully embroidered in an interesting range of patterns. Very attractive for economical gift provision.

—18x36 Hand-embroidered Scarfs of Madeira Linen at $3.95—the 18x45 inch at $4.95—and the 18x54 inch at $5.95—are all unusual opportunities.

—12 doz. Madeira doilies, oval, 10x14 and 10x15, at $1.00 each.

—24 doz. Madeira Doilies, oval, 12x18, at $1.50 each.

—35 doz. 6-inch round Madeira Doilies at 25c each.

—25 doz. 10-inch Round Madeira Doilies at 65c each.

—30 doz. 6x9 and 6x12 oval Madeira Doilies at 35c, 45c and 50c each.

—12 doz. 8x12 oval Madeira Doilies at 75c each.

—12 dozen Madeira Handkerchief and Glove Cases at 95c each.

—12 doz. 18-inch Madeira Centers at $1.25 each.

—12 doz. 24-inch Madeira Centers at $2.45 each.

—12 doz. Madeira Table Covers, 54 inch, square or round, at $12.95 each.

—12 doz. Madeira Pillow Tops, 14x18, at $2.95 each.

—Madeira hand embroidered and cut work Guest Towels at $2.75 and $3.00 each. Monday — Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Exquisitely Colored Wax Fruit

—has come in a new assortment to Bullock's. The fruit is so "life like" that it is almost impossible, at first glance, to know that it is wax—that it is not really-truly fruit!

—Peaches, Bananas, 85c each; Apples and Oranges, $1.00 each; Grapes—red, green and dark colored, $2.50 the bunch.

—At Bullock's—Balcony—Hill Street Building.

1000 Boxes Stationery

(Correspondence Paper and Cards) Greatly Reduced to

75c a box

—Every box has been taken from Bullock's regular higher priced stocks and repriced for this Monday event. The distinctive styles and colors in vogue today. Ribbon tied. Cards and some of the paper with gold bevelled edges. The new shapes of paper and envelopes.

—One thousand boxes in a special one price sale at Bullock's Monday—all at 75c a box—An opportunity that should not be ignored to save on Writing Paper of personality—for one's own uses as well as for graduation and other gifts.

—Bullock's Stationery Section—First Floor.

Cut Glass Iced Tea Sets, $5.00

—This is the deep-mitre cutting on pure white, brilliant blanks. The Ice Tea Sets include quaint Glass Spoons.

—Other Cut Glass pieces priced $5.00 for Monday, are: 8-Inch Bowls, Sugar-and-Cream Sets, Celery Trays, Vases, Baskets, Compotes.

—At Bullock's—Monday—Balcony, Hill Street Building.

$10.00



Announcing the Arrival of New Sheffield

Silver Table Plate, $10

—in a variety of new designs and shapes in which women will be interested from the standpoint of beauty as well as value—Monday—at Bullock's.

—Included are 35 Double Vegetable Dishes in Sheffield Silver, platinum finish, at $10.00.

—And so on, right down the line. 35 good sized Sheffield Water Pitchers, in platinum finish at $10.00.

—18 Sheffield Silver Gravy Boats, plain or fancy edges, at $10.00.

—12 Sheffield Silver Cheese and Cracker Dishes at $10.00.

—12 Hammered Sheffield Silver Meat Platters in oval or square shapes at $10.00.

—12 Sheffield Silver Fruit or Sandwich Baskets with wicker handles at $10.00.

—12 Sheffield Silver Cake Trays with swing handles at $10.00.

—25 Sheffield Silver Sugar and Cream Sets, gold lining, Colonial shape, at $10.00.

—12 beautiful Hammered Sheffield Silver Cake Trays in attractive pierced design with large handles, at $10.00.

—Monday—at Bullock's Silverware Section—Unusual values at $10.00—First Floor.

$10.00

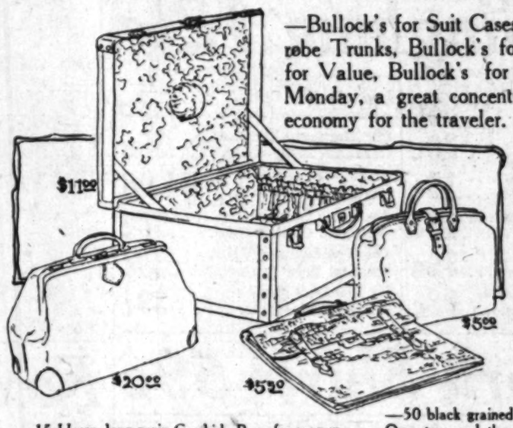


Four-Piece Coffee Sets in Qudruple Silver at $10.00

—25 of these—In Colonial shape and attractive platinum finish. A very givable gift for the June Bride. Monday, at Bullock's First Floor.

A Sale of New Bullock Luggage

—Bullock's for Suit Cases, Bullock's for Wardrobe Trunks, Bullock's for Kit Bags, Bullock's for Value, Bullock's for Quality. Tomorrow, Monday, a great concentration on Service and economy for the traveler.



$11.00
$5.00
$20.00
$5.00

—15 Heavy long grain Cowhide Bags for women, illustrated above, special at $20.00. Size 16 inch. Silk lined, and strongly built.

—20 Black enamel square Hat Boxes, such as illustrated at left, are unusual at $11.00. 20 inches square. Two hat forms and elastic side pockets. Cretonne lined, enamel duck covered, Fabrikoid bound.

—100 genuine hand boarded Cowhide Boston Bags, illustrated at left, at $5.00 each. Choice of black or brown, in 13, 14 and 15 inch sizes.

—50 black grained leather Brief Cases at $5.50. One, two and three pockets. Some with short straps, others with straps around bottom of case. Size 11x16 inch.

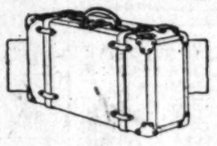


100 Fine Cowhide Bags, Special $8.45

—Fully leather lined, fitted with three pockets and reinforced corners. May be had in black, brown or mahogany. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches.

100 Extra Heavy Cowhide Bags $9.95

—Same size and description as the bag at $8.45 except that the leather is much heavier. Both of these bags are excellent for men or women.



Men's Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases $12.95

—Straps all around. Well lined. Strong sewed on ring handle. Size 24 and 26-inch. 6 inches deep.

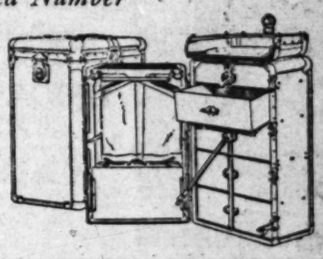
—*Bullock's Trunk Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building South.*

Bullock's Gibraltarized Wardrobe, $84.50

A Discontinued Number

—Bullock's Store of Motor, Travel and Golf is closing out this Model of Wardrobes. There are 30 in stock now and to effect a quick disposal Bullock's has priced them exceptionally low at $84.50 plus $3.45 war tax.

—They have the regular depth garment section—complete interior equipment—are of remarkable strength—and have Yale Paracentric Locks. They're exceptional values at this special Bullock marking—Monday—in Bullock's Hill Street Building—South.



FARIS - WALKER

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Mr. Weed Offers Coty's L'Origan Powder. 69c

All Shades; Monday Only.



$1 Bottle Lavoris Mouth Wash 75c
$1 Bottle Lambert's Listerine 75c
Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital size $2.75
50c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste, 35c, 3 for $1
50c Bottle Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c, 3 for $1
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream, 38c, 3 for $1
50c Roll Hospital Cotton, 35c, 3 for $1
35c Long Bar Castile Soap 19c, 2 for 35c
25c Pkg. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 19c
4 Cakes Assorted Soaps, Jergens, etc...25c
$2.25 Mary Garden Perfume, Limit 2 oz. 12 to 1 p.m., per oz. $1.25

Mr. Singer Offers Lace Flouncings. . . $1.98

36 Inches Wide; Laces Formerly $3.49



MR. SINGER will sell these beautiful filet lace flouncings at $1.98 yard for Monday only. Embroidered in attractive patterns in white and light cream. 36 inches wide, formerly priced at $3.49 yard. 500 yards priced Monday only at $1.98.

$2 Georgette Crepe 98c

Heavy quality georgette in white, black and wide range of the popular colors including tomato, gray, henna, navy, etc. Sale Aisle 1.

Spangled Bands $1.98

Former $5 beaded and spangled bands in white, black and pretty combinations. Widths up to 6 inches.

26 Piece Set Tableware

Rogers Nickel silver tableware in attractive patterns. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea and table spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Sale Monday $5

Footwear 1 Hour

Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Women's patent and kid oxfords, ties and pumps. Lines formerly priced as high as $3.50. Factory checks and odd pairs, priced, one hour $1

Kimonos 1 Hour

Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Big line women's kimonos of crepe and flannelette, plain and Japanese styles. Former $2.50 to $5 values; some slightly soiled; sale at $1

Sport Coats 1 Hour

Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Women's flannel sport coats with inverted pleat in back; 2 patch pockets, belted Tuxedo models. Red, green and navy; formerly priced to $12.50 at $5

DEPARTMENT

THEY WILL MAKE MONDA

40 "S & H" Stamps given with $1 Purchase our Blend Tea and Coffee.

Department Chiefs

THE month of May and this is due chiefly in direct charge of the was made in the busines ting climax to a wonderful

Dresses 1 Hour

Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Women's jersey, crepe de chine, silk poplin, Georgette and gingham dresses. Belted and loose models in all wanted colors. Models formerly priced to $19.50 at $4.50

Marabous 1 Hour

Sale 9 to 10 A.M., large size marabou capes in various shapes, trimmed with tails and ostrich. Former $7.50 to $10 lines; all of first class marabou. Sale at $3.98

1000 Yds. Black Satin $1.00

Mr. Bernasconi Will Sell This Gold Edge Quality for Monday Only



MR. BERNASCONI offers this fine black taffeta as his leading value from a great collection of silk bargains for Monday. This is not the usual light weight satin women have been used to buying at about this price, but it is a good weight. Fine luster material in a deep black. 36 inches wide. Famous Gold Edge quality, former $2.50 weave. Monday $1 yard.

40-in. Satin Charmeuse $1.98

ANOTHER great bargain for Monday. All silk charmeuse, formerly priced $3.50. Pink turquoise, coral, jade, henna, silver gray, sand, maise, black, white, navy and brown.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.49

All pure silk quality, high lustrous finish and in navy, tobacco, silver gray, brown, jade, Kelly, burnt orange, henna, tan, paprika, turquoise, black, white, many others.

40-in. Canton Crepe $2.79

Pure silk in navy, sinc, jade, turquoise, white, black and brown. Former $4.50 grade.

SILKS

40-in. Sport Silks $3.95

$6.50 Cambridge Crepe in tan, silver, navy, brown, jade, black, white, firefly, Harding, Copen, etc.

$6.50 Sport Silks in a beautiful line of colors, 40 inches wide. Duplan Matlasse silk and wool sports silks.

1000 Yds. Woolens $1.98

Weaves Formerly Priced As High As $5.



REMARKABLE sale woolens Monday including 56-inch chiffon broadcloth, 56-inch velour, 53-inch flannel, 54-46-inch gabardine and tricottines, poiret twills, etc. Black and colors. Values to $5 at $1.98 yard.

50-in. White Serge $1.79

All wool French serge in a good weight for pleated skirts, dresses, suits, etc. White only; formerly priced $3.50 yard.

White Serge $1.29

Former $2.50 grade, all wool, 56 inches wide. Fine quality for sport skirts, suits, etc.

$4.50 Jersey $2.75

All wool, heavy weight jersey for capes, wraps, etc. 54 inches wide, beige, gray, black, navy, brown and scarlet.

White Woolens $3.49

46, 56-inch tricotines, gabardines, poiret twills, etc. formerly priced as high as $7.50 yard.

Broadcloth $3.69

Chiffon quality, all wool, white only. 51 inches wide; formerly priced $6.50

SILKS $1.10

Over 10,000 Yards Plain and Fancy Weaves.

$2 Silk Messaline, 36-in., Wanted Colors $1.10
$2.50 Silk Crepe Shirting, Stripes $1.10
$1.75 Georgette, Plain and Printed. 40-inch $1.10
40-inch Crepe de Meteor, Black, Colors. Imperfect $1.10
$3.00 Crepe de Chine, 40-inch. Black only $1.10

$1.10

$2.50 Silk and Wool Poplin, 40-inch $1.10
$1.75 Sport Poplin, 36, 40-inch. Colors $1.10
$2 Crepe de Chine, 35 colors. 40-inch $1.10
$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, 35-inch, Many colors. . $1.10
Plaids and Stripes, Satins, Taffetas, 36-inch $1.10

Baronette Satin $2.19

High Grade Sport Satin Formerly $3.50 and $4.

VERY special price on fine quality Baronette satin in navy, brown, Copen, pink and white. Also many other sport satins in big line colors, stripes and other fancy designs. 40 inches wide. Sale at $2.19.

$3 Shirting $1.49

All silk broadcloth shirting in a big line stripes for men's shirts, etc.

$3 Taffeta $1.79

Silk chiffon taffeta in plain colors and changeable combinations.

Sport Silks $1.69

40-inch sport poplins with satin blocks and plaids. White and colors; formerly $2.50.

Black Satin $1.79

Former $3.50 heavy satin in deep black only. Suitable for capes, dresses, etc. 36 inches.

Season's Most

All Good Spring Style



$9

MR. HOWARD CONRAD, garment sale for Monday— best bargain opportunity capes, suits and dresses are as much and more. They are

Suits $9

SOME of all wool jersey in tuxedo style with pinch back, brown, black, navy, tan, etc., also there are

Velours, Tricotines Serges and Poplins

These are silk lined, braided and embroidered. Smartest ripple and straight line effects. Checks and solid colors, including navy, brown, etc. Remarkable values at $9.

10,000 YDS. WASH GOODS

Mr. Wilson's Offerings Are the Best in Months

Percale 10c

Remnant Lengths 1 to 5 Yards

36-inch Khaki Suiting, for hiking suits, etc. 15c
Double Fleeced White Outing Flannel at 19c
36-inch Mail Carriers' Shirting, blue only 25c
Figured Comfort Challis, 36 inches 19c
Striped, Check, Figured Shirting Percale at 19c
49c, 32-inch American Dress Gingham at 29c

Gingham 12½c

Many Pretty Patterns; Remnants

$1.35 Stitched Cotton Batt, 72x90-inch., 3-lb. 98c
36-inch Soft Finished Indianhead, Monday 20c
Chamois Finish Nainsook, 36-in. wide, for gowns, etc. 15c
Yard Wide Pajama Checks, good weight, priced 19c
59c Dress Suiting, all wanted colors, at 39c
$1.50, 45-inch Imported Colored and White Dress Voile ... 98c
Imported Jap Crepe, washable, many colors 33c
59c Domestic Dress Organdie, many colors 35c
$2.98, 10-yard bolt English Longcloth $1.98
75c Sheer Colored Washable Organdie at 39c
75c New Summer Voile, beautiful floral patterns 39c
59c Imported Mesh Shirting, stripes, etc. 39c

Mr. Carlson Has UNIONSUITS 49c

Former 75c, $1; Few Slightly Imperfect.

QUITE an unusual price on such fine quality union suits. 1x1 ribbed white cotton and pink and sleeveless, low neck styles. Bodice, tape and band tops, lace, cuff and shell knee. 49c. Extra sizes 59c. Slightly imperfect.



Vests 39c

Samples and Few Slightly Imperfect.

BIG line including many well known makes and many desirable styles; sleeveless, low neck. Regular and extra sizes; formerly priced at 75c.

U. Suits 95c
Extra sizes priced at $1.05. Many well known makes; all styles; formerly priced $1.50 and $1.75.

U. Suits 75c
Fine grade lisle in white and pink. All styles; former $1.25 values, few imperfect.

Vests 10c
Assorted styles formerly priced 19c and 25c. Jersey and swiss rib cotton in pink or white, imperfect.

U. Suits 35c
1x1 ribbed white cotton garments in assorted styles; formerly priced up to 65c. All sizes.

U. Suits $1.25
Cotton and mercerized lisle, sleeveless, low neck garments in pink and white; formerly priced $2.

Vests 25c
About 40 dozen that are slightly imperfect. Former price 39c and 50c. Pink or white; regular and extra sizes.

Mr. Blum's GLOVES $4.98

Long French Kids

BIG line, made of finest French kid, soft and pliable and well made. Long styles finished with pearl clasp. White, brown and black. Sale Monday at $4.98.

Silk Gloves $1.49
16-button styles of good quality silk formerly priced at $2; full line colors.

Chamoisuedes 98c
Elbow lengths, chamoisuede gloves in gray, mode and brown. Pearl clasps.

Kid Gloves $1.69
Former $3.50 line, 2-clasp imported lambskin gloves finished with fancy embroidery on back.

75c Ribbon 49c
Excellent quality jacquard and satin block hair bow ribbon; pretty pastel shades.

Black Moire 45c
5½-inch black moire ribbon suitable for millinery, etc. Good quality priced Monday at 45c yard.

Boston Bags $2.49
Genuine split cowhide bags, 14 inches wide. Brown and black; former $4 line at $2.49.

Mr. Carew's Work Shirts 59c

Formerly $1; Few Slightly Imperfect.



WORK shirts like these at 59c is indeed an unusual bargain. Made of a heavy blue chambray; finished with double seams, pockets and lay down collar. Cut full, all sizes; few imperfect. Former $1 values priced at 59c.

Golf Shirts $1.45
Fancy satin striped and colored madras and other materials. Former $2.50 and $3.00 lines; all sizes.

Silk Shirts $3.95
Broken lines formerly priced at $4.50. Heavy pure silk in big line neat patterns; few slightly counter mussed.

UNIONSUITS 69c

Formerly Priced $1.

MADE of a fine, heavy quality nainsook, cut in full size and very carefully finished. Knit elastic band across back.

$1.25 Union Suits 75c
Fine ribbed cotton garments in white and ecru. Assorted styles; well reinforced.

89c Union Suits 49c
Of large and small checked nainsook, elastic back band; few slightly imperfect.

SHIRTS 85c

Several Well Known Brands.

FORMER $1.50 values including printed percales, etc. in a big line of light and dark patterns and colors. Well made and neatly finished. Sale at 85c.

Sox—Doz. $1.25

Formerly Priced 19c & 25c



MEN in need of cotton sox should supply their needs for many months. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. Elastic ribbed tops; black and assorted colors; dozen $1.25.

Silk Sox 39c
Heavy quality silk in all staple colors; high spliced heels and toes.

5 Pr. Sox $1
Clean-up broken lines formerly priced at 50c. Plain and fancy styles; 25c; 5 pairs for $1.

Fox's Suits $7.95

2 Pair Knickers With Each Suit.

IN snappy styles that will appeal to the boys, of materials that will give much service. Desirable brown, green and gray mixtures. Former $11 models in sizes 7 to 15 years. Sale Monday $7.95.



$7 Boys' Suits $4.95
Norfolk styles with two pair knickers; sizes 8 to 14. Former $7 line in attractive colors. Mr. Fox has priced them Monday at $4.95.

$3.50 Sailor Suits $2.95
Made of white galatea; long pants with flowing bottoms. Sizes 3 to 8 years; middy finished with blue trimming.

Overalls $1
Of heavy quality blue denim; double seat and knee, reinforced seams, sizes 5 to 15.

Boys' Shirts 79c
Former $1.25 line of blue chambray; attached collar; sizes 12½ to 14.

$3.50 Suits $2.50
Blue and drab, Oliver Twist styles of a good quality corduroy, one and two-piece styles; sizes 2 to 5.

Overcoats $3.95
Light weight coats in sizes 2 to 8 years. Neat styles in dark colors.

BIG 9 CE

Season's Most

All Good Spring Style

$9

MR. HOWARD CONRAD, garment sale for Monday— best bargain opportunity capes, suits and dresses are as much and more. They are

Suits $9

SOME of all wool jersey in tuxedo style with pinch back, brown, black, navy, tan, etc., also there are

Velours, Tricotines Serges and Poplins

These are silk lined, braided and embroidered. Smartest ripple and straight line effects. Checks and solid colors, including navy, brown, etc. Remarkable values at $9.

Mr. Blum's GLOVES $4.98

Long French Kids

BIG line, made of finest French kid, soft and pliable and well made. Long styles finished with pearl clasp. White, brown and black. Sale Monday at $4.98.

Silk Gloves $1.49
16-button styles of good quality silk formerly priced at $2; full line colors.

Chamoisuedes 98c
Elbow lengths, chamoisuede gloves in gray, mode and brown. Pearl clasps.

Kid Gloves $1.69
Former $3.50 line, 2-clasp imported lambskin gloves finished with fancy embroidery on back.

75c Ribbon 49c
Excellent quality jacquard and satin block hair bow ribbon; pretty pastel shades.

Black Moire 45c
5½-inch black moire ribbon suitable for millinery, etc. Good quality priced Monday at 45c yard.

Boston Bags $2.49
Genuine split cowhide bags, 14 inches wide. Brown and black; former $4 line at $2.49.

MAKERS' DAY

...KE MONDAY ...OTHER REMARKABLE DAY

...Department Chiefs R... for May Business

THE month of May so far has ...rkable month in our store—and this is due chiefly to the ...partment managers have been in direct charge of the business. ...forts that a phenomenal gain was made in the business and the ...make the last few days a fitting climax to a wonderful month. ...things for Monday.

Silk Remnants 1 Hr.
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. 1 to 5 yard lengths of charmeuse, crepe meteor, taffeta, satin, crepe de chine, Georgette, foulard, sport silks, etc. 36, 40 inch. Formerly priced to $4.50. Sale..... 98c

Axm. Rugs 1 Hour
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. About 100 9x12 foot Axminster rugs, seamless, seamed, perfect and imperfect; many patterns. Former $55 and $65 values for the first hour at..... $29.50

Sheeting 1 Hour
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Heavy unbleached 8-4 sheeting, 72 inches wide. Heavy quality for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Grade formerly priced at 49c yard to sell at..... 35c

Infants' Shirts 1 Hour
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Infant's double breasted knit wool mixed shirts. Silk button hole stitching. Sizes 0 to 3 years. Former 98c to $1.39 values at..... 59c

Satin De Luxe 1 Hour
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Extra heavy all silk quality, 36 inches wide and in black only. High lustrous finish. Former $3.50 grade, priced, one hour..... $1.55

Mr. Sullivan Says "See These Undermuslins . . 98c"
Great Lot Dainty Garments, Formerly Priced to $2

MR. SULLIVAN offers big line women's gowns, skirts and chemise with fancy lace and embroidery trimming. Many have ribbon or lace loops, deep flounces and showy yokes. Sale Monday 98c.



Undermuslins $1.49
Pink or white batiste and muslin gowns, skirts and chemise. Former $2, $2.50 lines.

Undermuslins $2.49
Many Philippine hand embroidered chemise, lace trimmed gowns and skirts.

Crepe Gowns $1.49
Former $2 to $2.50 gowns of Windsor and Pacific crepe. Pink or white.

Chemise $2.98
Made of heavy all silk crepe de chine; fancy Georgette, lace and ribbon yokes; values to $3.50.

$1.25, $2.50 Corsets $1.29
NEW styles, elastic top and standard models in pink and white. Made of sturdy twills and coutils; sizes 18 to 30.

Corsets at $1.98
Former $2.50 to $3 elastic girdles and elastic top, front and back lace corsets.

Brassieres 69c
Odd lots Kabo, De Bevoise, Belfit and other makes. Former 75c and $1 values.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Union Suits 59c
Former Values to $1.50

WONDERFUL opportunity for women to stock up on Summer union suits. Many high grade makes in all styles; bodice, band and taped tops; lace, cuff and shell knee. Pink and white 1x1 ribbed cotton; regular and extra sizes. Monday 59c.

GOLD STAR SPECIAL

...9 GIANT SALE

...n's Most R...kable Offering
...od Spring Styles—$15, $18, $25 Values



MR. HOWARD CONRAD, ... garment sale for Monday—... gest bargain opportunity offered ... capes, suits and dresses are all ... as much and more. They are ...

...has arranged a stupendous ...long remember as the big... ...months. The coats, ...ity would sell for twice

Suits $9

SOME of all wool jersey in tuxedo style with pinch back, brown, black, navy, tan, etc., also there are

Velours, Tricotines Serges and Poplins

These are silk lined, braided and embroidered. Smartest ripple and straight line effects. Checks and solid colors, including navy, brown, etc. Remarkable values at $9.

Dresses $9

WOMEN will be amazed at the choice of new styles we have assembled at such a low price. There are dozens of

Organdie, Georgette, Taffeta, Tricolette, Etc.

Practically every imaginable color combination in tunics, overskirts, straight and flounce effects, etc. Trimmed with ... embroidery, etc. Sizes ...

$9

100 Doz... ...s 59c
Mr. Cornell's G... ...00 Inch



MR. CORNELL ... sheets for ... seamed and ... to sell Monday only at

Seamless Sh...
Heavy, fully bleached ... $1x90 inches. Former $1.49.

81x90 In. Sh...
Former $2.25 line, ... sheet. Made of ... scalloped.

50c Pillow C...
Two sizes, 42x36 and ... Made of heavy ... 39c.

...ds $2.98
...0x90 in.
...bleached spreads formerly ... very even and in a wide ... Special for Mon...

...0 Blank. $1.98
...ze 72x84 inches, ... weight wool finished ... blanket in gray, white ...

...ish Towels 15c
...ze 16x32 inches, ... heavy green huck ... with white or with ... Former 25c line at ...

...ish Towel 39c
...ze 18x36 inches, ... bleached double ... Turkish towel in ... Former 50c line at ...

...ble Damask 55c
...ze 58x58 inches, ... mercerized table ... in pretty patterns, ... Former 65c, formerly etc.

Dresses $3.9...
For Girls 2 to 14.

ATTRACTIVE style dresses in all Spring colors. Made of a ... ity organdie. Sur... sash and bow. Pink, blue, maize, ... etc. Former $4 to $5 models at $2.98.

Sport Coats ...
Jersey coats in ... style; solid colors ... combinations. ... ly priced $7.50.

Girls' Dresses ...
$1.98
Former $3 to $4 ... es of Amoskeag ... ham. Attractive ... also white voile ... lawn models.



HOUR SALES
Great Bargains 9 to 10 A.M.

Sale Linoleum
Clean-up sale former $2, $3, $3.50 Linoleum remnants in good patterns.
$2 grade 79c.
$3, $3.50 grade, $1.19.

Shades 89c
Former $1.80, $2 shades in sizes 4x6 feet. Oil opaque quality, slightly imperfect.

Oil Cloth 29c
Good quality, but slightly imperfect. Formerly priced at 45c yard. Good line patterns.

Ribbon 10c
Short lengths of staple satins, grosgrains, etc. Grades formerly sold as high as 30c yard.

Shop. Bags 5c
14x16-inch paper shopping bag formerly priced at 10c. First hour price 5c.

Smocks at $1
Former $2 to $2.50 lines of voile, wonderland cloth in all colors and styles.

Yarn 6 1-4c
8-fold Germantown yarn, formerly priced at 25c. Gray, rose, green and other wanted colors, per ball, 6¼c.

Wool Scarfs $1.69
Popular brushed wool scarfs 2 yards long. Finished with fringed ends; many colors; formerly $3.

Lunch Cloths 75c
Japanese lunch cloths in 48-inch size. Blue or white border; former $1.50 line; attractive patterns.

$4 Sweaters $1.50
Women's wool slip-on sweaters and wool mixed and mercerized sweater coats in many colors.

200 Shapes 50c
Good-looking untrimmed shapes and banded hats in black and colors; many styles at 50c.

79c Sateen 19c
Good grade sateen, 36 inches wide. Choice line of colors and in usable remnant lengths.

$1.25 Poplin 79c
Silk and cotton mixed poplin in black, white and complete line of colors; 36 inches wide.

Blouses at 69c
Former $1.50 and $2 line in white and colors; many styles and in all sizes.

$1 Aprons 49c
Women's Polly Prim styles of plaid percales, rick rack braid trimmed; finished with 2 pockets.

Petticoats $2.50
All silk Jersey petticoats, in plain and fancy two-tone flounces. Former $4 to $5 lines.

Undermuslins 69c
Former $1.50 and $2.00 gowns, skirts and chemise in assorted styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; slightly mussed.

Corsets 98c
Pink or white, plain or elastic top, medium and low bust styles; formerly priced $1.50 to $2.50.

Plisse Crepe 29c
Windsor plisse crepe in pink, flesh and white. Grade formerly priced at 50c yard.

Out. Flannel 19c
Former 35c and 49c grades in usual remnant lengths. Also ducklyn fleece at 19c yard.

Gingham 12½c
Mill ends, 3 to 5 yards. Good qualities gingham and in a big variety of wanted color combinations. Formerly 22½c.

Blankets $1
Former $1.69 line in size 74x80 inches. Gray only with pink and blue border.

Table Cloth $2.25
Extra heavy mercerized pattern cloths in attractive patterns. Size 64x84 inches. Former $3.49 line.

Boys' Suits $3.50
Former $7 line of reliable materials; Norfolk style; sizes 7 to 18 years, 4th floor.

Play Suits 69c
Made of heavy blue denim trimmed with red border. Former 85c line; sizes 3 to 8 years for boys.

Overalls $1
Men's former $1.75 line of 8-ounce blue denim; double stitched seams. Finished with 7 large pockets; sizes to 42.

Percale Remts. 10c
Mill ends of good quality 36-inch percals, formerly priced at 19c yard. One hour, 10c.

Auto Suits $2
Made of standard army khaki cloth; double stitched seams; 7 large pockets; formerly $3.

Metalline Cloth 75c
Former $2 grade, in black, rose, Copen, lavender, gray, gold, etc. Pretty patterns.

100 Skirts 89c
Former $3.45 $5 women's serge, plaids, wash weaves, etc. Neat tailored styles in good line of sizes.

Boys' Shoes $1
Gunmetal shoes, bal or blucher style; former $4 to $4.50 lines; factory checks and odd pairs.

10c Soap 5c
Cocoa Almond toilet soap formerly priced at 10c, specially reduced for the first hour at 5c cake.

Wom. U'suits 25c
1x1 ribbed white cotton, sleeveless garments formerly priced at 50c and 65c. Well finished.

Men's Collars 10c
Soft pique in a wide range of fancy patterns and styles; all sizes; former 25c line.

Women's Hose 19c
Fiber silk hose formerly priced up to 75c. Black and colors; reinforced; slightly imperfect.

Men's U'suits 49c
White and ecru web weave cotton union suits formerly priced at $1. All sizes in the lot.

GREAT $5.00 HAT SALE
Mr. Caskey's Sport Hats $5.00
Batavias, Row & Row Panamas, Milan Hemps, etc.



MR. CASKEY has taken all his new sport hats, formerly marked to $7.50, and included them in this big $5 sale. There are batavias in light colors with contrasting colored Milan hemp facings. Row and row panamas and Milan hemps in light sport colors. Many other sport hats in attractive styles and colors, Monday $5.

Big Assortment Hats at $2.98
Originally made to sell up to $7.50. Large straws with Georgette facings in rolling, straight or drooping brim; trimmed with flowers, fruits and ribbons. Many high colors.

$7.50, $10 Hats $5
Medium and large hats of soft Georgette in many wanted colors. Soft edge and crown; trimmed with flowers, fruit, ostrich and ribbons.

Banded Hats $2.98
Milans in solid colors or combinations of black and white, brown and white, etc. Straight or rolling brim styles.

New Feather Hats $5
Turbans and brim style effects and ostrich hats in dark and bright colors; values to $7.50, Monday $5.

Lace Hats at $1.98
White brim lace hats with straw fabric crown; light and dark colors; trimmed with flowers and ribbon; values to $3.

5.00

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

5000 Yds. Shirtings 49c
Mr. Stymer Has Arranged a Great Sale Monday

49

GREATEST reduction on silk and cotton shirtings we have offered in a long, long time. Grades formerly priced at $1.19. Silk striped madras, high grade silk and cotton mixed canton shirting, satin striped jersey, etc. Wonderful line of colors. Priced for Monday 49c yard.

Coat Linings 49c
Choice selection of patterns and colors; 36 inches wide, silk and cotton weave formerly 59c yard.

Tussah Silk 49c
Former 98c silk and cotton weave in navy, pink, white, old rose, etc. Suitable for smocks, linings, etc.

Figured Sateens 49c
High grade figured sateen in handsome patterns; variety of colors; former 65c grade for petticoats, etc.

98c Crepe at 49c
Excellent quality silk and cotton crepe, 36 inches wide. Pretty figured patterns for smocks, dresses, etc.



Skinners Satin
Well known cotton back satin, 36 inches wide. Black, brown, gray, etc. Former $3.50 grade; remarkable value at..... $1.98

Black Sateen
Regular 45c grade, 36 inches wide. Suitable weight for bloomers, linings, petticoats, etc. Sale at..... 29c

Mr. Lyon Has Wool Sweaters $2.98
Tuxedo Models Formerly $5 and $6

VERY special price for Monday on women's all wool sweaters in the popular tuxedo models. Many colors including navy, buff, brown, peacock; some trimmed with brushed wool; values to $6. Monday, $2.98.



$5, $6 Bathrobes $3.98
Styles for men and women made of Beacon robing; good line colors; pockets and cord at waist.

Brushed Wool Scarfs $3.98
Former $6 to $7.50 lines, 2 and 2¼ yards long; fringed ends. Big line popular colors.

Fiber Silk Sweaters $9.98
Lustrous fiber silk tuxedo models with long sash. Peacock, brown, etc. Former values to $15.

Shetland Floss 15c
Former 29c grade in black, white and staple colors. Good quality at a very low price Monday, 15c ball.

54-in. Jap Lunch Cloth 89c
60-in. Jap Lunch Cloth $1.29
75c Stamp. Ecru Pillow Scarfs....49c
40c Bucilla Perle Cotton 29c

Diapers, Doz. $1.98
RED Star birdseye diapers, cut and hemmed. In 27x27 inch size, formerly priced at $2. Genuine saving possible Monday, priced at $1.98 dozen.

Kleinert's Jiffy Pants 35c
Well known rubber diapers. Medium and large sizes. Made of a good quality rubber. Former 50c line at 35c.

Overblouses $2.98
Former $4. To $5 Models.

BEAUTIFUL crepe de chine and Georgette blouses, fancy braid and embroidery models. Finished with the popular side and back ties. Big line Spring and Summer colors. Sale $2.98.

Blouses $3.98
Dainty hand made blouses in open work patterns, others hand embroidered; values to $5.

Overblouses $3.98
Mignonette, crepe de chine and georgette blouses made to sell at $5 to $6. Many styles.

Middies $1.75
Made of heavy quality jean; finished with braided collar and cuffs. Former $3 lines at $1.75.



AXMINSTER RUGS
Mr. Adams Has Cut Prices on a Great Line Monday

RECENT shipment of high grade Axminster rugs makes it possible for us to quote very low prices on Monday. They are seamless or seamless in standard 9x12-ft. size. Perfect and imperfect. Note these big reductions.

$75 Rugs $34.50, $37.50; $87.50 Rugs $42.50, $47.50; $97.50 Rugs $52.50, $55.00

Linoleum
FINE quality genuine cork and inlaid linoleum greatly reduced Monday. Perfect and imperfect.
$2 Grade, Sq. Yd.....89c, 98c
$2.25 Grade, Sq. Yd.....98c, $1.10
$3 Grade, Sq. Yd.....$1.39, $1.59
$3.50 Grade, Sq. Yd.....$1.59, $1.89

Terry Cloth 79c
Reversible Terry Cloth in a big line beautiful patterns. Formerly $1.49 yard; slightly imperfect.

Curtaining 29c
Former 49c grade, 50 inches wide. Fancy figured muslin for ruffled curtains, etc.

Shoes $1.98

198

For Children; Factory Checks

$3.50 to $4.50 Big Boys' Calf and Gunmetal Shoes..... $1.98
$3 to $5 Girls' Brown or Black Gunmetal Shoes..... $1.98
$3.48 to $4.49 Misses' Lace or Button Shoes..... $1.98
$2 to $4 Little Boys' Shoes of Gunmetal..... $1.98



Wilton Rugs
Perfect and Imperfect

OUR highest grade rugs selling at new low prices. Choice of 9x12 or 8½x10½-ft. sizes. Reduced as follows:
$115 Wiltons .....$ 59.50, $ 62.50
$125 Wiltons .....$ 69.50, $ 77.50
$139 Wiltons .....$ 77.50, $ 87.50
$195 Wiltons $115.00, $119.50

Sale Curtains
2000 Pair on Sale Monday Only

PRACTICALLY our entire stock of curtains will be specially reduced for Monday's selling. High grade Nottinghams, loom nets and cable net weaves in extra large sizes.
$4 grades .....$2.98 | $6.50 grades $4.98
$5 grades .....$3.98 | $9.00 grades $5.98

Paneling ½ Price
250 yards of this new window curtaining at half price Monday. 2½ yards long, cut any width.
$1 grade .....80c each | $1.50 grade .....75c each

29c Curtain Scrims 15c
Pretty floral or bird patterns in all over effects for the bedroom windows. Monday only 15c yard.

Mr. Sweeney's Shoes



2 Low Prices—Factory Checks

$3.98

at $3.98
INCLUDED are brown and gray suede, novelty strap slippers; also oxfords of kid and calf leathers with military and Louis heel. Many are samples. Factory checks of $5 to $6.50 pairs, $3.98.

at $2
IN this lot are some black and brown suedes; strap slippers of kid and casaretta, also variety of styles in white buck and kid high shoes, oxfords, ties and pumps. Former values to $5. Sale $2.

$1.00

SOCIETY.

and children of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hawkins and family of Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clahaugh of Covina, and P. I. McInturff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rogers and children, Miss Irene and Henry, Miss Bessie Rogers of Monrovia and Miss Helen Millar of Occidental College, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Millar.

Mrs. Ida McKinnon entertained Pasadena friends at two dinner Chautauqua parties. On Thursday evening her guests included Dr. and Mrs. Symonds, Mrs. Baxter and Miss Macpherson, and on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fell and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter. The latter is a sister of Mrs. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. De Sues and Miss Emma Anderson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs L. Plante and children of Covina, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins.

J. N. Glover of Los Angeles motored out to this city for his mother the early part of last week and she spent the week with him. This week she is the guest of another son, E. Glover, also of Los Angeles.

Frank Guiterrez arrived home on Friday from the University of California to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Guiterrez.

Miss Etha Andrews of Hermosa Beach was the guest over the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Andrews.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS GET $100 A WEEK.

Drivers of wet-wash laundry wagons are joining the ranks of those plutocrats, the window cleaners and the rabbit skinners, whose earnings now for some time have astonished the public. As rabbit skinners and window cleaners must work with great speed to make certain that their $225 will be in their weekly pay envelopes, the wet-wash laundry driver must also speed, but he has a horse to do his chief hustling for him. And from this latter and such a situation developed lately that the actual earnings of wet-wash laundry drivers became public. Conservatively these earnings are from $100 to $115 a week for the best drivers with the most active horses.

The rapid rise of the wet wash laundry driver was the incidental subject under discussion in Morrisania court. It had come about that ten wet-wash laundry drivers had been observed by William Beckett of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals flailing their horses and trying to urge the badly worn beasts to still more speedy efforts. Mr. Beckett caused their arrest and then sought to find out the cause of their hurry. He explained to Magistrate Max S. Levine at the hearing that he had learned that wet-wash laundry drivers were paid 15 cents for each package of laundry collected, and that 600 to 800 calls a week on one route was not an excessive number. It was quite possible, therefore, for the driver who could make the requisite speed to run his pay into three figures.

Magistrate Levine fined the drivers $5 to $10 each and remarked that he wished some "husky cop would give some drivers a lacing for trying to enter the capitalist class at the expense of broken down horses."—[New York Herald.

IF DOGS KEPT DIARIES.

One reason men like dogs is because dogs are about the only animals that have charity. . . . dogs know the human race pretty well; they have lived with human beings for countless centuries; they have learned all about the failings and foibles of men. And yet they are so good-natured and forgiving that they are willing to continue to associate with men on something like terms of equality.

Your dog may give you a reproachful look now and then, when you are particularly asinine or unjust; but for the most part he sympathizes with you, no matter how much of a fool you have made of yourself.

And he does it all so tactfully, too!

He does it in such a way that you may continue to believe that he looks up to you. Charity could go no farther than this.

If a dog kept a diary, and was candid as well as kind, his master would get many salutary lessons from its perusal.—[Don Marquis in the New York Sun.

MORE THAN A SPEAKER.

An evangelist, well-known in the West, made a journey some years ago to a southern city. On the same train going south was William Jennings Bryan. One morning the locomotive of the train ran off the track, and when it became known there would be a delay of several hours, the news of the great commoner's presence spread rapidly through the countryside.

Within an hour several hundred persons had assembled at the train, and Mr. Bryan was prevailed upon to make a short address from the back platform. After he had finished two farmers who had been in the audience wandered up to the head of the train, where a group of passengers was watching the crew's efforts to get the engine back on the track.

"Great man, that Bryan," remarked one of the farmers.

"Yes," asserted another. "Marvelous speaker. Don't know of anybody better."

"Maybe so," interrupted a passenger, an eastener, at this point, "but I'd rather we had Teddy Roosevalt along this trip."

"Why?" queried one of the farmers.

"That engine would have been back on the track within fifteen minutes."[—Kansas City Star.

THEY WERE AVENGED.

When George Ade and Ort Wells went around the world together, a steamship agent at Rangoon "done 'em' dirt." They had paid extra fare to hold it all the way from Calcutta to Singapore, but the British agent at Rangoon crowded another passenger into their cubby hole.

Clear up to the middle of sailing they fussed with the agent, but he was a snarling, sallowed wreck of human kind and they were in a strange land; 'twasn't any use.

It was a desperately hot morning and the agent was the only white man in sight. Just before the gangplank was pulled in Wells walked over to the agent and said:

"You have played us a contemptible trick, but we are going to get even with you."

"Oh, you are, are you?" says he. "I should jolly well like to know how you intend to get even."

"Well," replied Wells, solemnly, "we are about to leave this place and you have to stay here."

All the way out of the harbor they could see him still standing there trying to figure it out.—[Kansas City Star.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
This Store Is Open All Day Saturday

Hale's 39th Anniversary Sale

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
This Store is Open All Day Saturday

On this page and the page opposite we tell you of some of the items that will make it so worth while to shop at Hale's Monday. However, some of the biggest savings will be made on items that we cannot advertise because of the very limited quantities. During the past month the Hale Store has been the scene of great activity, values have been offered that will not soon be forgotten —but during the seven shopping days that remain we expect to surpass all former records.

Domestics at Special Anniversary Prices

TWO HUNDRED
$1.75 Blchd. Pequot Sheets $1.39
—Limit, 2 to a customer.
—No telephone or mail orders.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

THREE HUNDRED
25c Bleached Pillow Cases 15c
—Size 42x36 inches.
—Limit, 4 to a customer.
—No telephone or mail orders.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY
$1 Blchd. Sheets, 72x90 in., 59c
—Limit, 4 to a customer.
—Delivered only with other goods.
—No telephone or mail orders.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—**70c Unbleached Sheeting,** heavy weight. 2¼ yards wide. Sale price, the yard 54c

—**60c Bleached Sheeting** with linen finish. 2¼ yards wide. Sale price, the yard 45c

—**25c Unbleached Muslin,** 36 ins. wide. Special Anniversary price, the yard 15c

—**25c Bleached Muslin,** 36 ins. wide. Special Anniversary price, the yd. 15c

—**35c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 42x36 inch size. Sale price, each 25c

—**45c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 45x36 inch size. Anniversary specials .. 35c

—**$1.60 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. Anniversary specials $1.29

—**$1.75 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. Anniversary specials $1.39

—**$1.65 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 72x90-inch size. Anniversary specials $1.25

—**$1.25 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 54x90-inch size. Monday specials. 85c

—**35c Pillow Casing,** unbleached, 42 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .25c

—**18c Unbleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday's sale, the yard 12½c

—**50c Pillow Casing,** bleached pillow casing of fine weave. 42 inches wide. The yard 35c

400 Pairs Bungalow Net Curtains at $2.95

—They are the regulation lengths—2½ yards, and in white, cream or ecru. A pretty square mesh weave and variety of pretty patterns. They are real $4.00 values.

—**$3.00 Scrim Curtains**—that have set-in satin insertion edging. Dainty bedroom curtains at $1.95

—**$6.50 Ruffled Curtains**—made of good quality Scrim grenadine. The ruffles are very full and the curtains are 2½ yards long $4.95

250 Prs. Filet Curtains at $5

—These curtains are very effective for library or dining and the regular price is $10 a pair.

—They are trimmed with good linen thread insertion and in widths varying from 3 to 8 inches.

$1.50 Table Damask $1.00

Bleached table damask in a nice line of patterns. The grade that usually sells at $1.50, specially priced for Monday, $1.00 a yard.

—**$2.50 Table Cloths,** pattern cloths, 58x70-inch size. Special price, $1.50

—**$3.00 Table Damask,** all linen. Floral and dot patterns. Sale price the yard $2.25

—**$2.75 Colored Table Cloths,** two-toned colorings. 58x58-inch size. Special $2.29

—**18c Towels,** red bordered huck towels. Specials for the Anniversary Sale 12½c

—**25c Toweling,** crash toweling. Special Anniversary price, the yard 15c

—**45c Bath Towels,** honeycomb towels with blue and pink borders. Monday specials 35c

—**10c Wash Cloths** with blue borders. Anniversary specials 5c

—**40c Bath Towels,** Turkish towels with blue borders. Monday specials 29c

—**75c Bath Towels,** heavy thread bleached Turkish towels. Monday specials 50c

One Thousand Yards of Ginghams the 30c Grade on Sale Monday at 19c a Yard

Pink and blue checked ginghams and plain colors. The grade that sells regularly at 30c a yard. A leading feature for Monday at just 19c a yard.

—**40c Dress Ginghams,** 32 inches wide. Special Anniversary price, the yard 29c

—**40c Fancy Dress Voiles** with printed figures. 38 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**75c Figured Voiles** in new designs and colors. Special Anniversary price, the yard 49c

—**35c Canton Flannel,** bleached. Hemming done free. Special price, the yard 25c

—**20c White Outing Flannel,** specially priced for the Anniversary Sale 15c

—**75c Colored Ratine** for new summer frocks. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 59c

600 Yards Remnants Silk Striped Voiles and other high-class Colored Fabrics, worth up to $1.50 a yard, on sale Monday at 39c a yard.

Sheer Organdie Frocks for Misses and Women are $12.50 to $27.50

—And they are more fetching than mere type can make you understand. It would seem that this season's styles are not to be surpassed for beauty and originality and we are proud as can be of the lovely frocks we've gathered at a price range from $12.50 to $27.50. There's a host of styles in the new shades and there are sizes from 16 to 42.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



Women's Pure Silk Stockings for 75c
(Seconds)

Women's pure silk stockings with fashioned leg, and well reinforced. They are "seconds" of a line noted for serviceability. They are the grade that sells regularly at $1.45. And the imperfections are very slight. Specials for Monday, 75c.

—**Women's Embroidered Silk Hose,** full fashioned, with reinforced lisle tops and high spliced heels. Black, brown and gray. Monday specials .. $3.00

—**Women's Lisle Stockings,** also Burson Balbriggan stockings in black and white. Well reinforced. 50c values. Specials for Monday ..... 3 PAIRS $1
(Hale's—Main Floor)

The Most Wanted Rugs at Very Low Prices

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

—$45.00 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS, SIZE 9x12 FT. $32.50
—$17.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, SIZE 4½x6½ FT. $12.50
—$32.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, SIZE 6x9 FT. $22.50
—$40.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, SIZE 7½x9 FT. $28.75
—$47.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, SIZE 8½x10½ FT. $35.00
—$65.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, SIZE 8½x10½ FT. $50.00
—$60.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, SIZE 9x12 FT. $38.50
—$70.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, SIZE 9x12 FT. $55.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

BLANKETS

—**$4.00 Quality Plaid Blankets** — wool-finished and slightly imperfect. Size 66x80 inches $2.39

—**$4.50 Quality Plaid Blankets**— wool-finished, size 72x84-in. Slightly imperfect $2.59

—**$6.50 Plaid Blankets** — extra heavy wool finished blankets, size 66x80-inch $3.95

SPREADS

—**$3.50 White Crochet Spreads** — these are extra large $1.95

—**$4.00 White Crochet Spreads** — they are extra large and extra heavy, ... $2.29

—**$6.00 White Satin Spreads**—an extra large size $3.98

—**$7.50 White Satin Spreads**—extra large and extra heavy. $5.25
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

MATTRESSES

—**40-lb. Cotton Mattresses**—with roll edge and covered with fancy ticking. $10.00 values $5.95

—**40-lb. Felted Cotton Mattresses**—they are covered with fancy ticking and have roll edge. $17.50 regularly $7.95

A beautiful showing of Children's Summer Dresses at $6.00 to $9.00

—They are just as dainty and pretty as the loving mother would wish to see, and the styles are so good and they are so neatly made that only skilled fingers could have produced them.

—The materials are organdie and French voile and the colors are blue, pink, maize and other delicate shades. The sizes run from 8 to 14.

—**Children's $2.50 Dresses**—in a great many pretty styles and the lot includes some very attractive plaid frocks. The sizes are 8 to 14 ..... $1.50

Children's Capes, $12.50

—What little girl does not long for one of the smart little capes such as so many of her friends are wearing.

—These are of good, heavy Jersey in red, navy and brown. Sizes for girls 8 to 14.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



$1.25 Neckwear for 75c

Lace tuxedo collars in a number of wonderfully attractive designs. Also organdie vests with tuxedo and Buster Brown collars. $1.25 values for 75c Monday.

—**50c Veiling,** plain and figured silk mesh veiling in black and colors. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**Womens' 25c Handkerchiefs,** with white and colored embroidered corners. Anniversary specials for Monday 15c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bungalow Aprons $2.00

—They are of plain gingham or plain chambray, an attractive surplice style made with a neat little vestee effect and trimmed with rick rack braid. A tie sash and pockets give a pretty finish.

—**Bungalow Aprons**—they are of light colored percales or ginghams in square or V-neck styles with belt and pockets $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Knit Underwear

—**Women's Vests**—of white Swiss ribbed lisle and have band top. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 at 75c

—**Misses' Dimity Union Suits**—they have the bloomer knee and are in sizes 4 to 12 at $1.00

—**Boys' Union Suits**—in high neck, short sleeve, knee length style, sizes 24 to 34 at 75c

—**Women's Union Suits**—silk-top suits in flesh color; either bodice or regulation style; sizes 36 to 42 ..... $2.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Undermuslins

—**$1.50 Value Bloomers**—of batiste, Windsor crepe or Seco silk in flesh or white. They are cut plenty full and have plain or lace trimmed ruffle at knee. Sizes 27 to 29 at $1.00

—**$1.50 Undermuslins**—including gowns, envelope and petticoats of batiste or muslin; white or flesh and in plain or lace trimmed styles $1.00

—**$2.95 Value Undermuslins** — envelopes, gowns and bloomers in this lot; fancy lace trimmed garments made of fine batiste or nainsook in white or flesh. All sizes $1.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
This Store is Open All Day Saturday

...t will make it so well
...s will be made on items
...e past month the Hale
... not soon be forgotten
... former records.

... Pairs Bungalow Net Curtains at $2.95

... the regulation lengths—2½ yards, and come ... ...n or ecru. A pretty square mesh weave and a ... ...tty patterns. They are real $4.00 values.

...rim Curtains—that have set-in satin insertion ... ...inty bedroom curtains at ..... $1.75 Pa...

...uffled Curtains—made of good quality Swiss ... The ruffles are very full and the curtains are ... . $4.50 pa...

...rs. Filet Curtains at $6.0...

...rtains are very effective for library or dining-... ...ular price is $10 a pair.

... trimmed with good linen thread insertion and ... ...arying from 3 to 8 inches.

...rices

... $32.50
... $12.50
... $22.50
... $28.75
... $35.00
... $50.00
... $38.50
... $55.00

...ESSES

...Mattresses—with ...ered with fancy ...es $5.95

...ton Mattresses— ...ith fancy ticking. $17.50 regular- $7.95



...s $2.00

...hambray, an at- ...eat little vestee ... A tie sash and ...

...colored percales ...s with belt and $1.00

...nuslins

...indsor crepe or ... plenty full and ...ce. Sizes 27 to $1.00
..., envelope and ... or flesh and in $1.00
...pes, gowns and ... garments made ... All sizes $1.95

—89c Bungalow Nets — ... weave nets in white, cream and ecru. A good assortment of patterns at ..... 8...

—$1.00 Plain Filet Net—double thread net that is 4 inches wide. In white, cream and ecru ..... 7...

—89c Scotch Grenadine—pretty white curtaining ... largely for ruffling and ... chamber curtains. A variety of pretty patterns at ..... 8...

2000 Yards Voile and Marquisette at 50c

—The values run from 75c to $1... a yard for these popular curtain... ings and the widths from 36 to 48 inches. Plain and fancy bordered effects.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

4500 Yds. Cretonne On Sale at 29c

—This is the quality that sells right along for 50c a yard. There's a wide variety of floral designs, tapestry effects and stripes, and there's the right color to "fit in" with practically any furnishing scheme.

—$1.00 Cretonnes—These are the durable colors that make them ideal for the sun porch. Floral linen finished fabric in bird and tapestry designs .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

1000 Upholstery Squares at $1.00

—This is a rare opportunity to buy the coverings for this summer's supply of good looking pillows.

—They are 24-in squares of mohair plush, tapestries, etc.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Special Prices on Laces

—The popular demand for laces for costumes and trimmings will make this Anniversary Lace Sale appeal to many women.

—$1.00 Lace Flouncings—good net and shadow flouncings that are 27 inches wide .....

—50c Calais Vals—edges, bands and galloons in widths to 4 inches .....

—15c Laces—these consist of double thread Vals, linen cluny and filet edges and insertions.. 1...

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroideries

—$1.50 Flouncings — dainty ... Swiss and organdie; widths 27 to 36 inches .....

—15c Embroideries—edges in ... let or blind patterns on fine longcloth .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Jersey Petticoats, $2.95

—And they are unbelievably especially good petticoats to be sold, even in the Anniversary, for this modest price. They are made with a deep pleated flounce, either plain or with novelty elastic weave sets. That they come in all desirable colors is another point of advantage.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

...-MOIDS
(GRANULES)
...INDIGESTION
...ick, do good; dissolve ... on tongue or in water ... in vest-pocket or travel- ... takes as needed.
...ICK RELIEF!
...e tablet form for those ... who prefer them.
...ame of SCOTT & BOWNE
BAKERS OF
...OTT'S EMULSION

...r Pinch Out Blackheads
...ove Them With Neroxin.



There is only one preparation sold exclusively for the instant removal of blackheads, without pinching or squeezing the flesh, and that is peroxin. Try this powder (not a soap) on your wash cloth tonight and see how quickly the blackheads are disappeared. Neroxin powder in original ... to be found at any drug ... a package will last for some ...

...ne Any Cooling Try This ... Home Made Cream
...can be brought back to its ... bloom and vigor by the ... wrinkle. An astonishing re- ... the quick disappearance of ... little and big crows' feet, and ... It is simple and can be ... a few moments, by adding ... ounce of water one tablespoonful ... orrie and two ounces of ... obtained from your druggist. ... years from your appear- ... neighbors say and positive in ... if you will apply it liberally, ...

...If the Hair Is Thinning
...ulating and enlarging the ... of the hair is one of the real ... of forcing hair to grow, some- ...which has heretofore not been ... Merely stimulating the ... roots of the scalp will not ... the hair growth to the ex- ... By the new method just ... hair can be forced to grow ... inches a month. Hair will stop ... by magic. The new vigor ... will be quickly noticed, and ... roots will be soon entirely ... with new sprouts. This can ... easily obtained by the simple ... of lem-o-nized, which can be se- ... at any drug store in the origi- ... packages. This can be ... home with a half pint of bay ... a half pint of water, or with ... if you prefer. It contains ...

...t a Silver Thread



...T. Goldman restored her own ... 10 years ago and hasn't had ... thread since. She shows you ... a free trial bottle of Mary ...'s Hair Color Restorer. ... the coupon carefully, send ... By return mail you will re- ... trial bottle and special appli- ... cloth. ... free trial is your protection ... the many imitations. Try it ... what it does, then don't ... substitutes. Buy from your ... or direct from us.

MARY T. GOLDWYN
... Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

...ough, Freckled ...Muddy Complexions
...discoloring or roughen- ... delicate skins are subject ... to wind or sun, often ... at this season may readily ... of. Ordinary mercolized ... lightly over the face before ... and removed in the morning ... and water, completely peels ... diseased surface skin. Get an ... at any druggist's. ... enough to completely ... the face in this pro- ... marvelous transformation.

A Woman's Way

...used for four months to get my ... by Mayr's Wonderful Rem- ... which I know has helped a ... of cases who also suffered ... stomach trouble. She insisted ... was different. I finally had ... her with a new dress. The ... has produced remarkable re- ... Built up her complexion ... digestion up her appetite. She can ... things she hadn't been able ... for many years." It is a simple, ... preparation that removes ... intestinal mucus from the intes- ... and allays the inflamma- ... which causes practically all ... liver and intestinal ail- ... including appendicitis. One ... convinces or money re- ... At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

...For Tired Feet



BANDITS RAID AND PILLAGE.

Argentine Being Terrorized by Armed Desperadoes.

Sheepshearers Become Tired of Humdrum Life.

Cavalry Finally Put Gang to Rout; Some Die.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 30.—The Far South of Argentine republic has been the scene lately of a series of adventures the account of which reads as though it had been lifted from some United States story of the "Wild West" in its palmy days of lawlessness.

Peons of some of the ranches of the territory of Santa Cruz, dissatisfied with the humdrum life of sheep shearing and sheep, tending which is the occupation of the great majority of the people in those remote regions, converted themselves into a band of bushrangers and commenced to hold up the inhabitants in the best Jesse James style.

THOUSANDS DESPERADOES.

Their example was quickly followed by their fellows on many other establishments and among them they soon "mobilized" formidable gangs of desperadoes which terrorized the best parts of the territory with absolute impunity. Their number is estimated at over 1000.

The bandits, who were well armed with rifles and mounted on the best horses, raided all the likeliest establishments, burned the buildings, stole all the valuables to be found and obliged the employees to join their ranks. Even when they omitted this last outrage they would leave the owner and his employees in a helpless position by carrying off all the horses on the place.

In certain instances they did a great deal of wanton damage such as the wrecking of shearing machinery and the cutting of boundary fences.

SHEEPMEN IN PANIC.

The panic they caused among the sheep farmers and others was so great that many of them abandoned their properties and fled.

The police had more than one encounter with the "enemy" but suffered defeat with many casualties.

The Argentine government finally sent cavalry to deal with the bandits. Some of the milder spirits among the "rebels" gave themselves up while others numbering about 200 took to the mountains and still others fled to the adjoining territory of Chubut where they are reported still to be making trouble.

WIRELESS AT SEA.

Changes in Navigation Which Have Come Since Its Use.

On tramp steamships the radio has many times earned its keep by ordering ships in midocean to change their destination to ports where there were more favorable markets, or perchance less dissatisfaction among the dock workers.

From the earliest days of offshore navigation, when the navigators depended on uncertain latitude sights; through the travail of "lunars," till chronometers were introduced, the timing of longitude has progressed. The uncertain rates of the chronometers, however, required that three or more of these expensive timepieces be carried aboard a steamship for intercomparing.

Even with multitudinous chronometers, there was still possibility of error; but wireless has come to the rescue. Nowadays a single chronometer, aided by diurnal time signals, suffices in most cases. It has even been suggested that a good grade of clock will eventually replace the more costly timekeeper.

Besides the warnings of violent approaching storms, vessels are counseled of near-by icebergs. Though the wolflike submarine no longer roams the sea, floating derelicts still wander unguided, a constant menace to seamen. After once locating these drifting hulks passing ships are advised of their whereabouts till they disappear or a beneficent revenue cutter ends their existence.

Wireless telegraphy has revolutionized sea conditions. The ever ready means of calling for assistance has reduced the after danger of an accident at sea to a minimum. Cases are known of thrifty-minded skippers who "pick and choose" their rescuers. Offers of friendly aid from near-by ships have been spurned, and for humanity's sake these would-be Good Samaritans have "stood by" the injured vessel till a revenue cutter, summoned from a distant station, has arrived. These craft on their errands of mercy might well be termed "non-revenue" cutters from their policy of not exacting toll for their salvage.—[Bradley Jones in National Marine.

HORN COMBS FROM SCOTLAND.

The tortoise shell comb is practically extinct and combs today are made of cow's horns. Aberdeen, Scotland, is the home of the comb-making industry, and every year absorbs some millions of horns gathered from all over the world for this particular purpose. The annual output of combs from this one city is about 25,000,000 yearly.

The horns having been sorted as to quality and graded, are flattened and shaped into oblong plates. The plates are cut into pieces for combs, and every bit of the cutting is done by machinery. The twinning machines, as they are called, cut two combs at once. The teeth are then pointed, and the combs go to the scouring and polishing rooms where the polishing is done by revolving wheels.

The natural color of horn is white, but by means of tremendous pressure on the plates the natural white can be changed to a greenish shade, and it is from that that the very beautiful imitation tortoise shell is made.

In such a factory there is, naturally, an immense amount of "waste." This is made into mouthpieces for pipes, umbrella handles and buttons, while all that is left over is worked up into fertilizer.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Too Absurd!

"She is neglecting her game of bridge dreadfully."

"Why is she doing that?"

"Oh, some silly excuse. Says the children need her, I believe."—[Boston Transcript.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
This Store is Open All Day Saturday

Hale's 37th Anniversary Sale

Window Shades Well Made
in the Hale Window Shade factory.

As we near the close of our Anniversary Sale the values grow stronger than ever. Broken assortments that have accumulated during these busy days have been gathered together and reduced in price to close them out. And new goods bought especially for the Anniversary Sale arriving now are marked at sensationally low prices to be disposed of quickly.

100 Suits—Stylish Suits Worth up to $39.50 Have Been Reduced to $23.75

Among the hundred suits that have been specially priced for this sale there are sports models for young women and misses and more conservative models for those who prefer them, including some of the larger sizes seldom offered in special sales. They are all made of high-grade materials, mixtures and tricotines in tan and navy blue. The woman who wants a smart suit at a low price will not have a better chance than this.



Sale of SKIRTS at $9.75

Through a rare stroke of good fortune we obtained skirts worth up to $15.00 at a price that enables us to offer them Monday at $9.75. Plaid and striped skirts pleated in many different ways.

Women's Jersey Coats $3.75

—Made of best materials
—Various colors
—Tuxedo style.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Silk Dresses $14.95, $19.50 $24.50

You will save $10 to $15 on any dress you choose. We have just unpacked a lot of new dresses, bought at special prices for the Anniversary Sale, beautiful styles of taffeta, Canton Crepe and Georgette. They go on sale, Monday at $14.95, $19.50 and $24.50.



24-In. Bead Necklaces Special 25c

—There seems no limit to the modern girl's fancy for beads and these fancy strangs are undoubtedly attractive in the extreme. The assortment consists of topaz, sapphire, jet and green beads.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.00 Silk Bags $2.95

—They are very attractive black silk bags and will look well with any costume. Fittings are the needed purse and a mirror.

—You should see these to get a real idea of the value.

—$5.00 Leather Swagger Bags—they are real leather in black, brown and gray $3.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard, New Idea Patterns Fourth Floor

Crepe de Chine for $1.25

Crepe de chine of a fine, strong weave. Black and all colors. 40 inches wide. On special sale Monday only at just $1.25.

Imported Oriental Pongee $8.75 a Bolt

Pure silk pongee in natural color. Monday in a special sale we offer bolts of about 18 and 19 yards at $8.75 each.

—**Canton Crepe** in a fine range of colors, 40 inches wide. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, $2

—**Novelty Georgette Crepe** in floral patterns. 40 inches wide. Worth $3. Sale price, the yard $1.25

—**Georgette Crepe** in all good colors. 40 inches wide. Worth $2 and $2.50. Sale price $1.00

—**Tricolette** in white, gold, navy blue, flesh color, pink, Copenhagen, black, brown, orange, tan, etc. Sale price, $1.35.

Anniversary Savings on Wanted Dress Weaves

—**60-inch Palm Beach Cloth**—a heavy quality that you see priced regularly at $3.50; a pleasing mohair finish $2.50

—**57-inch Navy Tricotine**—the grade regularly sold at $5.75. Soft finish and a beautiful texture for the new suit $4.25

—**56-inch Panama**—the regular $2.50 quality in a light weight that is just right for summer garments. Black, navy or brown, $1.75.

—**56-inch Cream French Serge**—a medium weight that pleats so satisfactorily. This grade is $2.25 regularly $1.50

—**54-inch Wool Jersey**—a heavy quality that usually sells for $3.75. You will like it for jackets or capes. In navy or black .. $2.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Sale for Large Women Who Wear Sizes 44 to 54

Waists at Half Price

A special purchase of extra large size waists will be featured in the Anniversary Sale at half price. Waists that are beautiful, made of Georgette crepe, tailored models or trimmed with lace and embroidery.



$7.00 Waists	$3.50
$8.00 Waists	$4.00
$10.50 Waists	$5.25
$13.50 Waists	$6.75
$15.00 Waists	$7.50
$17.50 Waists	$8.75



$5 Georgette Waists, Regular Sizes $3.95

Waists and overblouses of Georgette crepe trimmed with lace and embroidery. Flesh, white and popular colors. $5 values for $3.95 Monday.

—$2.00 Voile Waists, white and colored voile waists trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes up to 54. Specials for Monday $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Infants' Wear

—$1.25 and $1.50 Value Dresses—pretty little long dresses made of fine white materials and neatly trimmed. Several styles in the sale at 85c

—85c Value Gertrudes—made of heavy white flannelette and finished with pink or blue stitching, 65c.

—**Infants' Bands**—these little garments in shoulder strap style and the sizes run from 3 months to 2 years.

—Cotton Bands, 39c value 25c
—Part Wool Bands, 75c value 50c
—All Wool Bands, $1.00 value 65c
—Silk-and-Wool Bands, $1.25 value 85c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's Coats, $5

—And the regular prices run all the way from $8.00 to $12.50.

—They are of silk poplin, taffeta and serge in attractive colors—rose, navy and Copenhagen. Dandy little styles for the tots of 3 to 6 years.

Children's White Dresses, $3.95

—Every one an extra special value for the real values are $5, $6 and even $7.

—The materials are of qualities the mother will like and the styles and trimmings are fully as interesting. Sizes 2 to 6.

—**$1.50 Value Rompers and Creepers**—plain and peg-top styles in white and a good color range. Sizes from 6 months to 3 years. Anniversary Sale price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's $7.00 to $9.50 Long White Kid Gloves $4.50



—We have routed out all our broken lines of women's 16 and 12-button white kid gloves, determined to clear the last pair of them out during Monday's selling.

—The real worth of them runs from $7.00 to $9.50. It will pay to get an early choice of these for your size might be among the first to go.

—$2.00 Slipon Chamoisette Gloves—the strap wrist style in white, gray, mode and beaver, with heavy fancy embroidery. Special at $1.35

—$3.00 Long Silk Gloves—heavy, 16-button gloves with double finger tips. They come in white, black, brown, mode, pongee, pearl and beaver $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

"Dorothy Dainty" and Other Ribbons, Special 35c

—There's a good color line to choose from in these nationally known sash and hairbow ribbons.

—There are also, satin stripe, moire, plain taffeta and fancy Dresden patterns.

—$1.00 Ribbons—including checks, plaids, fancy Dresdens, satins, moires and taffetas, that are 7-inch and in a pleasing color range 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Underwear

$1.50 Camisoles $1.00



—$1.50 Camisoles—they are made of heavy wash satin and either plain, lace trimmed or embroidered. Choice of flesh, navy, black or brown .. $1.00

$4.00 Envelope Chemises $2.95

—$4.00 Value Envelopes — plain and fancy trimmed garments made of an especially good crepe de chine Some are finished with straps and others have the built-up shoulder. In the sale $2.95

$7.50 Silk Nightgowns $5.00

—$7.50 Value Silk Gowns—plain or trimmed gowns of heavy crepe de chine. They are cut plenty full and there's a variety of styles to choose from in the sale at $5.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)



$7.50 Hand Mirrors $5.00

—Especially good-looking Ivory grain mirrors that have oval glass and the popular long handles.

—They will make women see the good sense of anticipating gift needs even this far ahead.

—$1.50 Grade Prophylactic Hair Brushes, for the Anniversary 75c

—$1.25 Ivory Grain Dressing Combs 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Through the efforts of the school children of a single town in New Jersey, forty-eight Italian boys and girls, all war orphans, have been insured care and schooling for a year. This is a part of the work of the American Junior Red Cross which is aiding a school-ship anchored in the harbor at Naples, having on board twenty-eight boys who are not only receiving an education, but are learning the trades of sailors and fishermen. These boys have become the wards and personal friends of the New Jersey Juniors, who are also providing generously for twenty girls in a housekeeping school at Piperno. The Italian girls are being taught domestic science and home economics in addition to receiving an elementary education.

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, has doubled his previous contribution of $10,000 to the Boston College $2,000,000 endowment fund, making his gift $20,000 according to an announcement by Rev. William Devlin, S.J., president of Boston College.

The Cardinal also gave $5000 to the college last summer. The fund is now approaching the million dollar mark.

Father Devlin said that Boston College holds all of its benefactors in reverence, and for that purpose has three masses each week, at which the names of those who help the college are given special mention. As long as the college endures, he said, the names of those who give to the fund will be remembered. The bankers of Boston, he said, are well disposed toward Boston College, and are giving it generous support.

In sympathetic co-operation with the work of the Redwoods League and in lasting memory of Col. R. C. Bolling, first officer of high rank to give his life for his country in the late war, Dr. J. C. Phillips of Wenham, Mass., has given $12,000 for the purchase of a redwood grove.

Crippled persons in Ohio have taken a new interest in life as a result of action of the Ohio General Assembly in appropriating $55,000 to be used in retraining cripples. The Federal government has allotted a similar amount to Ohio, and the rehabilitation of cripples will start at once under the direction of the State Board of Education. Charles H. Brady, State Director of Vocational Education, will be in charge.

The program briefly stated is this:

The State and Federal governments assume the expense of retraining a man or a woman, who has been injured while at work, or contracted an occupational disease, and is unable to carry on his usual occupation. In 90 per cent of the cases handled in other States, the persons have been able to earn more money than before, according to Mr. Brady.

EXPERIMENTS WITH TREES.

The Cambridgeshire Forestry Association School of Forestry is "inclined to stake its reputation that this can be done," the "this" meaning the growing of square trees. The idea seems to have been originated by Alfred J. Winslip, who has studied the methods practiced by gardeners in slitting the bark of fruit trees to make wood. When the bark is bruised without being removed or even slit, a growth of somewhat different kind takes place. But whatever the method used may be, the wood is of greatly superior quality to that of the parent tree. According to the Cambridgeshire association, there will be "no more slabs, no wavy planks, no more horrid sums to convert frustra of cones into cubic feet, when trees are grown square. "If we can control this excessive wood production," the report of the Cambridgeshire association concludes, "there is no reason why we cannot make trees grow square to produce wood of better quality and in greater quantity."—[Sydney (Australia) Times.

WONDERFUL BOY. PEOPLE THINK.

Sporting Prince Another Wales Nickname.

English Heir Pleases Public with Horsemanship.

Said to be Fine Winner and Good Loser.

BY ARTHUR DRYSDALE.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 20.—"You wonderful boy, I knew you'd win." An old woman affectionately pats the knee of the Prince of Wales as he rides back from the post. He has just won the cup in the Pytchley Hunt lightweight steeplechase, in which some of the best horsemen in the kingdom are contestants.

Wearing the scarlet hunting coat and the black velvet cap of the fashionable Pytchley, the Prince looks radiant. A roaring, excited crowd throngs about him. There is a slight flush of embarrassment, the embarrassment of modesty mingled with the pleasure of victory which cannot be hidden, on his boyish face.

The elderly dame, in her excitement, gets dangerously near to the Prince's horse, but the "wonderful boy," prompt to see her danger, pulls his right rein just in time. Another moment and she would have been under the animal's feet.

ENTHUSIASM THE NATION'S.

Her enthusiasm over the Prince's victory reflects that of the nation, which, with its ancient love of sport, is delighted with the latest exploits of the Heir Apparent. The sporting Prince, fine horseman and good all-round athlete, is easily the most popular figure in the British Empire, and his entrance into the racing world, unconventional like so many of his actions, has been hailed with delight.

There is no parallel in the modern history of England for this astonishing spectacle of the heir to the throne risking his neck in hell-for-leather races over rough country and formidable hurdles, and the astonishing thing is that he has been allowed to do it. What his royal mother, Queen Mary, suffers until she gets word that he has finished his latest race with a whole skin is quite easily imagined. But this modern Hotspur apparently is deaf even to her entreaties.

RATHER RECKLESS.

Although there is some criticism of the Prince's riding, on the ground that he is rather reckless, there is no likelihood that he will retire from racing, for he is very keen, and his recent success has whetted his appetite. A statement has been made that the authorities would prohibit the Prince from steeplechasing, owing to the risk, now that he has realized his ambition to win one race. But it is not true. The Prince is to continue without official interference.

His high courage and hard riding have captured the popular imagination as nothing else could. His pluck when, in one race, he was thrown and, remounting, managed to come in third, has touched the one chord in the English heart that never fails to respond to any act of fine sportsmanship.

When he rode the winner in the Pytchley point-to-point, he was pitted against the best men and the best horses this far-famed hunting country could produce. It was a keen, fast race from start to finish and the Prince won on merit. The scenes of enthusiasm which greeted his victory will long be remembered by those who were present. The Prince's face was wreathed in smiles as amid the throwing of hats in the air, the waving of handkerchiefs, and loud cheering from all over the course, he moved toward the weighing room.

The Duke of York, who had watched the race from the winning post, dashed after his brother and was one of the first to congratulate him.

HE IS MODEST, TOO.

"How much did I win by?" was the Prince's first question. "An inch?"

"No, no, a length," was the reply. And the Prince's modesty prompted the comment that he was "amazingly lucky to win."

"No," at once responded the Duke of York, "it was amazingly good horsemanship."

The betting before the race was against the royal competitor. His mount, Rifle Grenade, a great galloping hunter, a clean jumper with a nice turn of speed, was quoted at a starting price of six to one.

In the morning his owner traveled down from London by train and walked all 'round the three-and-a-half-mile course before the race. When the Prince weighed in he was found to be three pounds overweight. Laughingly he pulled off his waistcoat and rode without it.

There were fourteen starters for this gallop of three and a half miles over stiff country, which included no less than thirty fences. All the riders wore the hunting costume of red coat and black velvet cap. The Prince was in the van from the start.

To quote the sporting writers, he "nursed Rifle Grenade with rare judgment," but it was not until the third fence from home, with about three-quarters of a mile to go, that he gave his mount his head. Behind him, a close second and a formidable rival, was Gen. Vaughan, who was riding Capt. Henderson's Suzette.

The Prince pushed ahead until he was leading by five lengths over the last fence. Glancing back, he could see Suzette forging ahead and rapidly reducing the five lengths lead. The general was racing hard to win. The Prince settled down to a desperate finish. Nearer and nearer crept Suzette. Nearer and nearer loomed the winning post, but there was yet distance enough in which to lose.

The crowd watched the exciting struggle with bated breath. Down the last fifty yards the two thundered, almost neck and neck. As they swept past the post only a head divided them but the head was in the Prince's favor.

PAY INFORMAL CALL.

After getting away from the excited, cheering throng the Prince and his brother paid one of those informal calls that have made them welcome everywhere.

The night before the Duke of York had knocked at the door of the Rectory Farm where lives a farmer named Robinson and his wife. Mrs. Robinson was pumping water in the garden. Not recognizing the Duke or his companion, Capt. Drummond, Mrs. Robinson asked them what they wanted. The Duke of York shook hands with her and replied, "I am the Duke of York. Do you mind if my brother and I have lunch with you tomorrow?"

Mrs. Robinson smiled. "You're joking, aren't you?" she said, but to her amazement she was assured that it was no jest and the matter was arranged.

So after the race the two brothers hurried off to the farm for lunch. There they were introduced to Mrs. Robinson's three ex-soldier sons and they all spent a very jolly and unconventional hour.

COOK FACES DEATH.

Exacting Rules of an East African Native Kingdom.

The Rev. John Roscoe, rector of Ovington, Norfolk, kept members of the Royal Society wondering for more than an hour while he lectured on his journey through East Africa, where he went on a tour of investigation on behalf of the government and the Royal Society.

King George was amused by the traveler's description of the royal servants at Bunyoro, one of the places Mr. Roscoe visited. He described their duties in his lecture in London.

"The King's chief cook has a very trying job," said Mr. Roscoe. "The custom is that every morning he brings to the King a pot of specially prepared meat, with which he must walk all around the royal inclosure. With his face whitened, he enters the presence, and in a dead silence throughout the court, which may not be broken by coughing or sneezing on pain of instant death, the chief cook puts a piece of meat at the end of a fork into the King's mouth.

"He does this four times, but if by chance or nervousness he touches the King's teeth with the metal fork he dies instantly.

"These servants find the ordeal so trying that they can only carry it out for a few days, after which they are sent away for six weeks' holiday. That is all the meat the King is supposed to have in a day and for the rest he lives on milk."—[London Daily Mail.

A "DIFFERENT" LADIES CLUB.

Up in Boston I came across a ladies' club of a somewhat different type from these large fashionable gatherings of New York.

It was a club in which all classes met, and the conditions of food and subscription were adapted to the humblest and the poorest. It was led by a lady of great social gifts, Mrs. Hopkins, a descendant of Stephen Hopkins, one of the Pilgrim Fathers. There the discussion soon led on to the larger political problems, and I found myself being heckled with friendly vigor on most of our European sins and errors.

In that club I saw a development beginning in the town which holds the intellectual leadership of America, and showing that the power of the women in America is soon likely to stretch beyond those other subjects of social welfare, and is likely to invade politics.—[Harold Spender in London Daily Telegraph.

You Can Conceive Beautiful Dresses and Hats Why Not Have the Ability to Develop Them?

Bring your idea and goods. If you cannot make the pattern, School of Costume Designing will draft it for you. If you cannot sew, you may make the dress or bonnet in our dressmaking or millinery classes. Expert designers and instructors will help you. Day and evening classes. Complete professional courses in—

Designing and Cutting — Pattern Drafting
Dressmaking — Millinery
Sketching — Draping

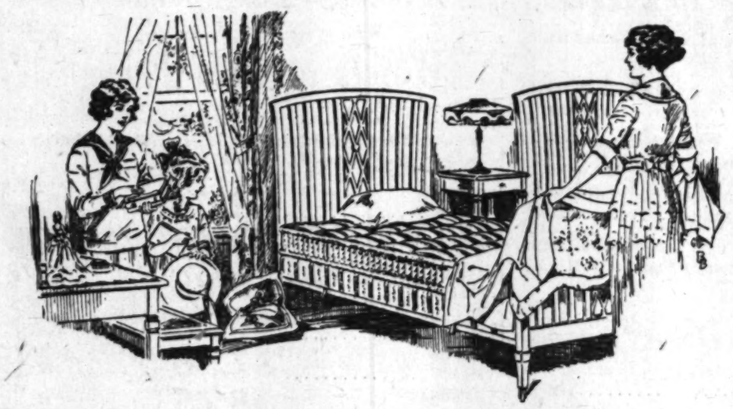
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"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

Ask to see the contents of the mattress you contemplate purchasing. Then you will understand why Barker Bros. make their own mattresses!



The Secret of Sound Sleep ---No Matter What the Age

The secret of sound sleep lies in the entire absence of any disturbing influences—a hard, uneven mattress which resists instead of yielding to the tired body; or a bedstead which moves and gives out disquieting noises every time the body shifts its position.

All of these annoyances which may seem trifling are registered on the subconscious mind; and although the conscious, or waking mind, may not even know of them, they have hindered sleep and its reconstructing processes.

There Is a SUPREME PARTNERSHIP PROMOTING SLEEP; It Is Made Up of

BARKER BROS.' OWN-MAKE MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS and SIMMONS METAL BEDS

OUR OWN-MAKE MATTRESSES are so soft and resilient that they yield to the slightest pressure upon them, instead of themselves imposing pressure upon overstrained muscles and nerves.

BARKER BROS.' BOX SPRINGS supplement the fitting qualities of our Mattresses, by reason of certain unusual features which they possess, for instance, individually hand-tied coils.

SIMMONS' METAL BEDS are so substantially constructed that there are no annoying sounds to be conveyed to the mind of the sleeper. The illustration shows one of the attractive styles in which they are made.

The greater portion of Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattresses and Box Springs and Simmons Metal Beds, comprising the better grades of these lines, will be included in

Barker Bros.' 41st Great Annual Summer Sale

—A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to purchase a BETTER bed at a LOWERED price!

No amount of time or money should be considered too much to spend toward A GOOD BED; for it is the BED which makes sleep possible, and, after all, it is SLEEP which makes LIFE possible.

37 FLOORS (In 5 Connecting Buildings)

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

BROADWAY Between Seventh and Eighth

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

Lives to See the Prescription He Wrote in 1892 the Worlds Most Popular Laxative Remedy



DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1839
Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892

Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the [illegible] selling liquid laxative in the world, [illegible] Biblical old age, but hale and hearty [illegible] sees patients daily—Wonderful achievement of a "country doctor."

WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in [illegible] there were no pills or tablets or salt [illegible] the relief of constipation, and no [illegible] remedies made from coal tar.

The prescription for constipation that I used [illegible] my practice, and which I put in drug stores [illegible] der the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, [illegible] remedy, and I have never had reason to [illegible] intended it for women, children and elderly [illegible] these need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel [illegible] ulant as Syrup Pepsin.

I am gratified to say that under successful [illegible] prescription has proven its worth and is now the [illegible] liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over [illegible] bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that [illegible] the confidence of mothers whose chief interest [illegible] of their children.

It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the biggest half of those eight million bottles were bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for grownups. The price of a bottle holding 50 average treatments is sixty cents; such a bottle will last a family several months.

I have never made a secret of what is in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. These ingredients are endorsed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. I consider Syrup Pepsin [illegible] in the serious 82nd year of my age, as I did [illegible] 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the house for the safe relief of constipation and [illegible] accompanying ills, such as headaches, [illegible] biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of [illegible] and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, [illegible] fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe [illegible] will once start using it you will also always keep a bottle handy for emergencies.

TRY IT FREE — *Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Please state whether you have children or grandchildren, and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.*

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

THREE CONVENIENT STORES

Just Feminine Footwear—Just Moderate Prices Featuring Smart Styles at

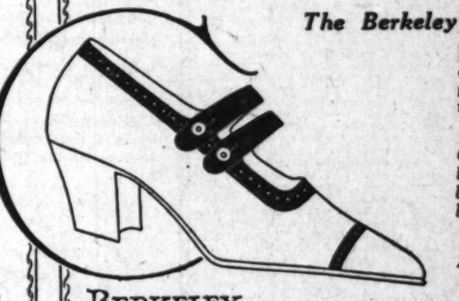
$6.85—$7.85—$8.85—$9.85 and [illegible]



VACATION

The Vacation
White Buckskin with patent trim. All black kid. With plain tip. Brown kid, black kid, white buckskin.

The Berkeley
White Buckskin or white Kid with patent trim. All white kid. $9.85
Grey Suede with black trim. Brown Suede with brown trim. $10.85
All black kid. $7.85



BERKELEY

The Vassar
Brown Satin, Brown Calf, Black Satin.



VASSAR

Hosiery Specials



Ladies' Silk Hose, black, white and brown, $1.95

All shades Silk Hose, $2.25

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
326 W. Seventh
524 S. Broadway
241 S. Broadway

Prescription 1892 the Worlds ular Laxative Remedy

nder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the largest lling liquid laxative in the world, long past Biblical old age, but hale and hearty—Still sees patients daily—Wonderful achievement of a "country doctor."

WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, there were no pills or tablets or salt waters for the relief of constipation, and no artificial edies made from coal tar.

he prescription for constipation that I used early in practice, and which I put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid dy, and I have never had reason to change it. I ded it for women, children and elderly people, and e need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stim- as Syrup Pepsin.

m gratified to say that under successful management my cription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million s were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health r children.

r that were chil- le for aver- e will

Pharmacopoeia. I consider Syrup Pepsin today in the serious 82nd year of my age, as I did in 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the house for the safe relief of constipation and its accompanying ills, such as headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

n Dr. nd of erbs atics. J. S.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

dress and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. ldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody use and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

LEGE
T SHOPS
NIENT STORES
Footwear—Just Moderate Prices
uring Smart Styles at
—$7.85—$8.85—$9.85 and $1

$7

The Vacation



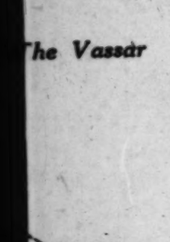
White Buckskin with patent trim. All black kid. With plain tip. Brown kid, black kid, white buckskin.

The Berkeley



White Buckskin or white Kid with patent trim. All white kid.
$9.85
Grey Suede with black trim. Brown Suede with brown trim.
$10.85
All black kid.
$7.85

The Vassar



Brown Satin Brown Calf Black Satin.

$9

ecials

All shades Silk Hose, $2.25

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
326 W. SEVENTH ST. BET. BROADWAY & HILL
524 S. BROADWAY SUPERBA THEATRE
241 S. BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL

MORNING.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Ebell Special to Long Beach station, six Pacific with Ebell banners filled with flowers, following Owl. One hundred and ... all members of the Ebell Club, were in the ... from the beginning of the ... and the "wee sma' hours" ... entertainment was the ... going.

... the Ebell Special was ... train of four cars, with 125 ... The greater number ... were Friday Morning Club ... It is estimated that a ... club women are going ... Angeles county to the ... session of the California ... of Women's Clubs, ... next Tuesday morning and ... ends, with a day of jolli- ... the Yosemite Valley.

... the Ebell special last ... who entertained were: ... Alden, Miss Patty ... Mary McLaughlin and ... Caitlin. They went ... to our Rita troubadours ... meeting and dancing as ... for narrow aisles and ... train would allow. The ... guests of the club, with ... change among the mem- ... and impromptu speeches ...

... Carlos H. Toll, president of ... opened her drawing-room ... flowers, and it was a ... to see where she would sleep ... rest on a bed of roses. ... word from Imperial that ... are to be deluged with ... poppy puffs to keep their ... cool for a year, and ... to realize the promise of ...

... Mrs. Curry the Ebell group ... a colony with all their ... needs of them—together. ... will bear the banners of ... There will be special ... for the club members and ... will amuse down from the ... club questioningly. ... such a huge contingency ... this women? Are they ... for something over on us ... some time for election?" ... Ebell answers. "Don't ... we have the largest club, ... or State, and we ... coming together?"

... the 1000 reservations had ... made by club women for ... at Yosemite Lodge. At ... today, the special reaches ... and by noon the happy ... women will be in the ... Valley.

The Ebell Club.

... Grace N. Dorsey will give ... tomorrow before the ... at 2:30 p.m. on "The ... of Los Angeles in Modern ... She will divide her ... into three groups: Ameri- ... visual education and ...

... Dorsey says that when Su- ... of Public Instruction ... here before the club ... told of the need of de- ... in the public schools, for ... deaf and speech-defec- ... Los Angeles, she ... all of these departments ... advanced in all the ... for the better schools. ... Mr. Wood is speaking ... the State.

... action with the address ... them will be a demon- ... school work which is ... a club program. Etta ... superintendent of home eco- ... elementary and high ... present 150 girls of all ... will be models, dressed ... they have made at ... Essie Elliott of the ... mics department of ... High School will dem- ... of her pupils' and ... markable work. Miss ... for many consecutive ... the prize for California ... and marmalades. Her ... yet been broken by ... home economics teacher ...

... ... will be made and ... high school and ele- ... girls, under the di- ... Rose Owen of Polytech- ... School and Miss Ann ... Hollywood. The art ex- ... is in the reception-room ...

... Club.

... Miller, the author, and ... poet, will address ... California Woman's ... at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, ... clubhouse. Miss Viola ... accompanied by Miss ... Hodges, will entertain ... music.

... of officers for the ... term in June will ... program. Following is ... ballot: President, Mrs. ...; first vice-presi- ... Caroline C. McQuinn; ... president, Mrs. Emilie ... recording secretary, ... C. Gough; corresponding ... Ivy Whittman Rob- ... Mrs. Clara V. ... Mrs. Alice For- ... librarian, Dr. Lottie ... historian, Mrs. Emma ... auditor, six names ... members from the ... chosen for the direc- ... Ruth L. Ellerbe, Miss ... Mrs. Mary Clough ... Emma Livingston ... Clara Spaulding Ellis ... The election will ... Tuesday, June 14.

... and two dele- ... William W. McCandlass ... Mrs. M. Timerhoff, are ... State convention at ...

... and Civics Club.

... Problems," an ad- ... gives Tuesday by ... of the Municipal ... before the Phil- ... Civics Club. The ... will be Mrs. E. F. ... will discuss "Civic ... The usual ... will be held in the ...

... auxiliary party which ... Wallace Brown has ... the club will be held ... garden at 919 West ... Saturday, the 28th ... who will receive with ... Mrs. Lillian Burk- ... president of the ... Oscar Trippet, Rose ... Noaks, William ... Hodges, William ... Sumner, E. E. Ramp, ... C. A. Jacobs, William ... Helen Sheldon, T. ... Le Fyle, Clarence ... Elizabeth Teefe and ... Reichart. The guests ... entertained with music and ...

... Program.

... 1000 club women al- ... made reservations for ... Sierra Madre Valley conven- ... California Federation of ... It was announced ... the official program ... four days from the 24th ... Three days will be ... the San Joaquin Valley ... District, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, president, as the hostess for the convention has made elaborate plans for unusual features. Those who drive in will find the women's clubhouses in the San Joaquin Valley along the route keeping open house.

Camp Curry will be convention headquarters, sessions being held in the Curry Auditorium. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of the California Federation, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Garner and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, vice-presidents. In addition to the regular program a whole day will be given over to featuring a pageant, "California—the Land of Dreams," consisting of six episodes, one episode to be given by each of the six districts that comprise the California Federation.

The following program has been arranged by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; Mrs. Frederick T. Robson, Mrs. Elon L. Warner and Mrs. P. B. Goss, program committee:

Convention called to order 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, the 24th inst. After assembly singing followed by "Salute to the Flag," the address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, president of the hostess district. W. B. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, will also extend greetings and the response will be given by Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State president.

The following reports make up the afternoon's program: Report of the local board, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, chairman.

Report of convention committees: Program, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; credentials, Mrs. William Hilger, chairman; election board, Mrs. L. B. Hogue, chairman; transportation, Mrs. George N. Mickel, chairman.

Reports of officers: Recording secretary, Mrs. Elon L. Warner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson; treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Wiley; auditors, Mrs. Clark McEuen and Miss Jessica Lee Briggs; vice-president-at-large, Mrs. Robert F. Garner; vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald; president, Mrs. Aaron Schloss.

Reports of district presidents: Northern, Mrs. O. W. March; San Francisco, Dr. Mariana Bertola; Alameda, Mrs. Claude Leech; San Joaquin Valley, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg; southern, Mrs. A. W. Wohlford.

TUESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

Pan's Serenade.....Flute, violoncello, piano
Violoncello Solo.....Mr. George T. Hagel
(Music is furnished by members from the World Symphony Orchestra, Inc.)

Address—"The Pageant-Drama and Its Future," Arthur Farwell. Mr. Farwell, a noted musician of America, composed the music for the magnificent pageants "Caliban," "Garden of Paradise" and "Thais."

Wednesday will be given to the presentation of the pageant, "California—the Land of Dreams," and an informal campfire meeting in the evening.

The election takes place Thursday, the polls being open from 9 until 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY MORNING.

First reading of resolutions—Mrs. Charles Hulbert Toll, chairman.
Reports of standing committees:
Endowment, Mrs. Louis Hertz, chairman.
Federation Extension, Mrs. J. B. Stearns, chairman.
Emblem, Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson, chairman.
Report of Revision Committee, Miss Anne Mumford, chairman.
Open Forum: "Carrying the Federation Message to Every Club Through County Meetings," Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg leading discussion.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Report of Readjustment Committee, Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, chairman.
Report of the director for California in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette.
Meeting of Ensemble Club following afternoon session, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Union meeting.
Address: "Living Machines," Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Deputy State Labor Commissioner, Past President California Federation of Women's Clubs.
Address: "The Contribution of the Woman's College to Modern Education," Dr. Alice Lunn, member of faculty of Mills College.

FRIDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK.

Conference: "Women and Finance," Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, manager of Women's Department of Bank of Italy. Past President California Federation of Women's Clubs.

9:45 O'CLOCK.

Final reading resolutions.
Address: Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music.
Address: "Enforcement of Law," Dr. Mariana Bertola, president San Francisco District Federation and chairman Vigilant Committee of San Francisco.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Camera Stories—Dorothy Case.
"Americanization—A General Summing Up," Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, State Chairman of Americanization, member of California Immigration and Housing Commission.
Address: "The City Park as a Community Developer," Mrs. Martha Nelson McCoy, member of Los Angeles Board of Park Commissioners.
Unfinished business.
New business.
Introduction of new officers.
Ratification of district presidents.
Adjournment.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Address: "Conservation of the Forests and Waterways of California," Francis J. Heney of Los Angeles.

The pageant, "California—the Land of Dreams," will have six episodes, two symbolic, prologue and epilogue, and four historical. All these episodes but the last are founded on Gertrude Atherton's "History of California." Mrs. Atherton has written the historic part of the pageant scenario.

Theme of symbolic episodes: The Spanish interpretation of Amazon, or superwoman, is a woman of great physical stature, and the American interpretation (that of C. F. W. C.) a woman of spiritual and intellectual stature who, with man, devotes her talents to service in the home, the community and the state.

The dramatic motif or thread of unity in the pageant is the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood," who has come down the ages seeking the community of peoples where woman is given the greatest scope for the use of her talents in the service of mankind. She witnesses each of the episodes and interprets them.

In the first episode or prologue she sees the Amazonian dream of woman's freedom through segregation. This episode is taken from an old Spanish legend, where California was conceived to be a golden island, peopled by women of huge stature who engaged in the hunt, the chase and the guarding of their golden treasure. This episode has been given to Alameda district.

The first historical episode will be that of the Indians, who are discovered engaged in their primitive games revealing their arts and customs. Here woman is treated as a beast of burden. This will be staged by San Joaquin Valley.

The third episode will be that of discovery and exploration, or the dream of territorial conquest, which will be staged by San Francisco.

The fourth episode will be the mission, or dream of spiritual conquest. This will be staged by the southern district.

The fifth episode will be the Spanish-Mexican, or the dream of the land of manana, where woman is a lady of leisure, revelling in social gaiety and dress with little responsibility. (San Joaquin district.)

The sixth episode, the days of forty-nine, or the dream of gold. Here the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood" sees that woman is beginning to share equally with man the dangers of making a home in a pioneer country, but as yet she lacks the leisure for normal cultural development and a well-balanced life.

The seventh episode is the epilogue, or woman's dream of service and her aspiration toward new destinies. This gives the American interpretation of the Amazon. It reminds us in setting and movement of the prologue or Amazon episode, only now, instead of the central figure being the legendary Amazonian chieftainess, we have the figure of California receiving tributes from her modern California woman leaders.

In this last episode, or epilogue, each leader or chairman of the different departments, C. F. W. C., music, education, Americanization, art, literature, etc., will present to California in pantomime, her dream of the special service she has been asked to do. The aim in this last episode is to accord the theme with the aspiration and purpose of California women through their organizations. In short, it will be a festival of pantomime, dance, choral song, and symbolic ritual, celebrating the splendor of woman's aspirations.

Leading parts in the pageant are to be taken as follows: California, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Questing Spirit of Woman, Mrs. Arthur Farwell; Junipero Serra, Frayne Williams, well-known English actor-manager. Music will be furnished by members from the World Symphony Orchestra, Inc., of San Francisco, George V. Hagel, director. Arthur Farwell, noted American composer, has composed the music theme for the "Questing Spirit of Woman." Mrs. Minna McGauley will take the leading part in the Alameda episode.

Headlined in "Questing Spirit of Womanhood."



In the Ebell Episode.



Friday Morning Club Group



Pasadena Shakespeare Club.

Southland Club Women Who Are to Appear in Yosemite Pageant,

Which will be a feature of the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in the national wonderland this week. Those in the Ebell episode, left to right, are Mary McLane, Diana Alden and Carolyn Gillelan. Mrs. G. N. Probasco is Bottom in the Shakespeare Club's proposed presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The smiling little one is Anne Louise McFadden. Left to right those in the Friday Morning Club group are Myra Belle Miller, representing California of the old Bear Flag days; Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Peace, and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, representing California fruit.

Parent-Teacher Associations.

"Father's Night" will inaugurate the twenty-second annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers and parent-teacher associations Tuesday evening in the Oakland Civic Auditorium. Gov. Stephens, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, Mrs. David O. Mears, an executive of the national organization, and Charles M. Goenbaugh, president of Chico Normal School, will extend greetings. Others who will take part are: Rev. G. H. B. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Comstock, State chairman of patriotism; Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president of Oakland federation; Fred M. Hunter, Oakland Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, State president, and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton.

Dr. Jesse Russell, former State president, will attend as a member of the board of council. It was during her presidency that the State attained the membership of 40,000, which it still retains. She will have charge of the exhibits throughout the days of the State convention, May 24-27. They include posters, pennants, models, sewing and literature which indicate the achievements of the P.T.A. throughout California.

Wa-Wan Club.

"The Tragedy of Gowns" by Edna Ferber will be read by Doris June Struble before the Wa-Wan Club Wednesday at the regular meeting in the Alexandria ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Her other number will be "The Finest Fight." Myrtle Fryibil Colby, soprano, and the Lyric Double Quartet will give the musical part of the program.

Pasadena Shakespeare Club.

An enjoyable concert by Miss Ann Thompson and Earl Meeker, baritone, with Miss Marjorie Hicks as accompanist, was the offering of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club Tuesday, with Mrs. Leo MacLaughlin presiding. The luncheon speaker was Miss Edith Hines of the faculty of the Girls' Collegiate School. Mrs. Dorothea Ashcroft, curator of the drama department, presided at that section meeting, reviewing the activities of the year in which there has been a study of Barrie's plays. Mrs. Louis Turner read Barrie's "Rosalind." In the gardens of the clubhouse Friday afternoon the club presented the drama episode in the pageant "California, Land of Dreams." Leading parts were taken by Mrs. MacLaughlin, Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Mrs. Louis Mitchell and Mrs. J. N. Probasco. Miss Hope Knapp appeared in artistic dances, in one of which she was beautifully garbed in the rust and henna shades of chiffon with a diaphanous veil many yards long of robin's egg blue. Mrs. H. A. Sanford sang a group of Shakespeare sonnets and Miss Helen Coffeen was heard in a group of modern lyrics. At the close of the preview refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

California Badger Club.

At the residence of Mrs. H. L. Terry, 257 Windemere street, Wednesday, the California Badger Club will hold a musical tea for the benefit of the Three Arts Club. The entertainers will be Mrs. H. L. Terry, Ethel Virgie O'Neil, Miss Klumb and Miss Margaret Goetz. At the last meeting of the club Charles M. Sivier, the first white boy born in Milwaukee, was made an honorary member. The annual June luncheon will be held at the Assembly Tea Rooms in Hollywood, June 1.

Whittier Woman's Club.

Dr. John Comstock, assistant director of the Southwest Museum, was the speaker before the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, and his subject was birds and butterflies. He brought with him many interesting collections, which were used in illustration of his talk, and were later viewed by the club members and their friends. The meeting was an open one and was largely attended. The program was presented under the direction of the nature study section of the club, each section giving a program during the club year. In delightful keeping with the general motif of the occasion was the musical program given in conjunction with the address. Miss M. Worthley of the local high school entertained with a number of whistling solos, imitating many of the well-known birds of this section. Mrs. Hazel Landers Hummel sang a group of bird songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. Clifford Roberts.

Central P.-T.A.

The Central P.-T.A. of Whittier held an interesting meeting at the First Brethren Church Thursday afternoon when Prof. Olney C. Albertson, principal of the Whittier High School for a number of years, spoke on "What the High School Means to the Eighth Grader." Prof. Albertson has been successful in dealing with young people. The orchestra from the Bailey-street school furnished instrumental music, and Mrs. Allen U. Tomlinson sang a group of songs.

Chapter Z, P.E.O.

Mrs. Bessie Brown was hostess to the members of Chapter Z, P.E.O., at her home, 333 South Comstock avenue, Whittier, Monday afternoon. After a brief business session plans were presented and discussed for the entertaining of a sister chapter, the J. B., at one of the future meetings. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

University Book Club.

Election of officers will be the feature for the University Book Club Tuesday in the branch library, 2:30 p.m. "Anthropology and Recent Rediscoveries of Civilization" will be discussed by Mrs. J. H. Bledsoe.

U.D.C.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U.D.C., will give a benefit card party at the Ambassador Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sidney E. Brough has charge. Mrs. S. E. Fields, regent, will receive, together with the officers of the chapter.

Republican Study Club.

The Republican Study Club is commencing a regularly outlined course in the details of government, and at the next regular meeting, Friday, will take up the duties and responsibilities of the Mayor and City Council. Erwin Widney, City Prosecutor, will discuss the duties of the Mayor, and Councilman Farmer will present the problems of the Council and its interrelation with the Mayor's office. Following the addresses time will be allowed for questions from the floor. The program will be opened with a resume of current political events, by Mrs. Frank A. Kelly. This is a feature of the program, which is attracting much interest. Owing to the great interest just now in municipal affairs a special invitation is extended to all citizens, who desire to be more fully informed regarding the functioning of these two most important departments of municipal government. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Union League Club, Third and Hill streets. There is no admission fee.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

The last business meeting of the year for the Los Angeles Travel Club, was held last Monday. Reports from chairmen of all the sections and committees were given, showing good work along all lines that had been taken up through the year. Membership has been nearly doubled, and the treasury has been kept filled so that there was a fund for philanthropic work, to which the club has devoted a large measure of its time. One hundred dollars, which the drama section earned for the disabled World War veterans was turned over to a committee for the immediate use of the disabled boys.

The housing committee could not give a definite report as to next year's meeting place but found that it would be impossible to have the Prince Rupert Apartments again.

All members are expected to bring in written suggestions for next year's programs, as a help to the program committee this summer, before the last meeting June 6. After the business meeting, a short program was given including a short talk on the need of a public library building, by Miss Ione Morrison. Mrs. A. Kellogg made a touching appeal for funds for the Crippled Children's Hospital and the afternoon was closed by an interesting paper on Nantes, by Mrs. E. A. Prescott. For tomorrow the fine arts section has planned an interesting program. Mrs. G. F. Ehrgott has charge and the talent is to be furnished by the sons and daughters of the club members.

Wednesday Morning Club.

A resolution urging Congress to approve without delay appropriations recommended for the construction of needed naval bases on the Pacific Coast was introduced by Mrs. M. E. Johnson in the civic section of the Wednesday Morning Club last week, which later, at the general club meeting, received a unanimous vote. Next Wednesday an interesting and amusing program of piano and vocal solos, readings and pianologues will be given by a favorite of the club, Miss Phoebe Ara Bowler, assisted by her sister, Marion. Mrs. Mattie Charette, newly elected director, will be hostess on the 25th inst., which is an open meeting. In the absence of Mrs. M. R. Tyler, Mrs. Harold Bailey was hostess last week.

Gleason Parliamentary Club.

Each member of the Gleason Parliamentary Club is asked to prepare one dish, enough for five, for the annual picnic at Exposition Park, May 28. Luncheon will be served at noon. The executive board will hold a short session at 1:30, and business will be taken up at 2 p.m. The program is the one coincident with that of the "Homelands Art and Crafts Exhibit" and the clubs will visit it in a body.

Woman's Club of Hollywood.

Next Wednesday the afternoon program will be given by the club members. The chorus, which now numbers nearly 100 will sing. Mrs. John F. Meade will preside and introduce club members, who have joined during the past six months. The luncheon at noon will be presided over by Mrs. William De Mille, chairman of the drama department, and the guest of honor and speaker will be Rupert Hughes. Last Wednesday morning the music section, under the chairmanship of Miss Clara Drake presented "Monna Vanna" by Maeterlinck. The libretto was read by Miss Jessica Lawrence, and the music by Fevrier was played by Mrs. Bernard Brown. The public affairs luncheon at noon was crowded. The chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, had as guests of honor, Chester H. Rowell and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine. Mr. Rowell spoke on the "Psychology of the Reactionary Mind." Mr. Woolwine spoke briefly upon various trusts resulting in high retail prices of certain commodities, and followed with a stirring address on the "Blessings of Our Country." At the afternoon meeting a short business session was held to consider plans for enlarging the club quarters. Miss Jessica Lawrence, chairman of the survey committee, submitted several plans and it was decided to build a new auditorium on the property at the rear of the present building. A program was given by the physical education department of the University of California, southern branch.

Crafts Study Club.

Plans for the establishment of a fund for the erection of its own clubhouse were laid by the Crafts Study Club at its regular monthly meeting, May 17, at the home of Mrs. William Calwell, 119 North Coronado street. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Davis inaugurated the movement by pledging their services for money to be turned into the fund. Arrangements are now being made for the annual exhibit of work which will be held the last week in October at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. Plans are also being worked out for the regular fall exhibition. Notification was given of proposed change in bylaws making the meeting on the third Monday of each month instead of the third Tuesday, which will enable practically all of the members to attend regularly. Members of the club acted as hostesses at the opening of the fine and applied arts exhibition held at Exposition Park the 19th inst. At the meeting Tuesday lesson hints were presented by Mrs. Powell on carved wood block printing; Mrs. Akey told of the uses of hand-made beads and buttons; Mrs. Fletcher gave a formula for the oxidization of silver and Miss McNabb caused some amusement by describing how a candle can be converted into a cork for a glue bottle and not stick as the cork of commerce does.

Woman's City Club.

At the meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, the subject of discussion will be the proposed bond issues on the ballot for June 7. City Attorney Stephens will give a brief explanation of the bonds to be voted upon and Miss Gertrude E. Darlow of the Public Library will speak on the proposed Public Library bonds. Nonmembers may obtain guest tickets at the door admitting them to the program.

Verse Writers' Club.

The regular meeting of the Verse Writers' Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 805, Brack-Shops. Manuscripts held over or submitted since the last meeting will be read and discussed.

Personal

Mrs. Blanche Beverstock of Keene, N. H., national president, Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Cora Shelton of Indiana were

(Continued on 46th Page.)

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QUESTER WINS HER POINT.

Wife Buys New Outfit to Attend Club Convention; Husband Stays Home.

BY THE CLUB EDITOR.

Clotilde, the young club woman goes to the convention and Jack, just her husband, stays at home.

"Jack—Oh, Jack," the last timidly as Clo paused in packing her suit case and glanced at Jack reading the Sunday paper. He was sitting in her very pretty, but unsubstantial bedroom chair with the whole muscular weight of his broad shoulder pressed against the protestingly creaking wicker back. "It didn't do after all, Jack, I'm sorry."

"M-m-m, yes, what did you say-" coming with difficulty from the depths of foreign news to the domestic situation.

"The hundred dollars you gave me—it wasn't quite enough to go to the convention. You know my ticket and berth cost me $42 for you bought it. I have reservations at the hotel. I was lucky to get there and that will be $7.50 a day—six days, let me see—that is $55, isn't it? I can't do it in my head."

"Not quite, but let it go at that. What else?"

"Miscellaneous, you know how miscellaneous always counts up."

"Never misses it, with you. All right, go on," and Jack lowered his paper to a position of full attention.

QUESTING SPIRIT.

"And my costume for the pageant, 'Questing Spirit of Womanhood,' I'm the quester, you know, the seeker or something like that."

"That's one time you clubwomen hit the bullseye. You are a 'quester' all right, and no jester about that; in quest of the almighty dough. In place of that blooming pageant (Jack pronounced it with the long a, which made Clo frown,) you ought to have a procession of women going through their husbands' pants pockets. That'd be more like it, the questing spirit all right, all right."

"Jack, that's mean of you. You know you don't want me to go looking like a rag when I have such a prominent part. Most of the costumes are cheesecloth, but that is just like a rag, for sure. I bought metal cloth, or sort of metal cloth, half that and half baronette satin. Oh, it's wonderful, all shiny and beautiful, and it'll show up against the others, but it cost—well it cost $2.95 a yard. That was a real bargain. Usually it costs more."

"It might have been worse, $2.99 for instance, only it seems that the 49s and 98s have gone out of fashion, glory be! Well, go on, my little confessor. I can stand it so far."

Emboldened by his tone, Clo plunged. "I had to pay $70 for my hiking suit, but oh, Jack[it is the niftiest ever."

"By the great horn spoon! $70 to get some khaki pants to wear six days."

"Oh, I'm not going to wear them all the six days and they are not khaki, that is, not common khaki. I had to buy a new sport suit for most of the time the women will wear sport clothes in the camp and then—Jack, you won't mind will you—my afternoon dress is so shabby at the end of the season and no one is going to wear evening dresses up in the Yosemite. It isn't appropriate. I had plenty of evening dresses that would do, but I just had to get a simple little silk taffeta. Oh, Jack it's a darling, it's apricot trimmed with organdie. That combination is all the rage. You wouldn't think taffeta and organdie would go together so well, now would you, but it's just darling and it—"

"Cost how much?"

"Well, Jack I tried to get a bargain and this is the very last word and you know you like me to have the latest and it—"

"Cost how much?" This time more ominously.

"Sixty dollars," very low toned came the words with reluctance.

Jack groaned. By now he was fully alive to the situation and foreign relations might go hang.

"Me like a lamb to the slaughter," he mourned.

"I didn't get it at Lamb's dear, it was Bullock's."

"All the same my bean seems to hold the fact that Bullocks were sacrificed too, once upon time."

"It has an English box coat and the trousers—don't look and I'll put them on to show you," said Clo irrelevantly.

DONS NEW GARB.

With a partly opened closet door intervening between her and her husband, Clo emitted intermittent exclamations at her unaccustomed garments. Jack, again deep in the solace of his paper did not hear them.

"Now look!"

And Jack looked.

"You darling!" almost escaped him, but he choked it back and transmuted it to "You dumpling," which wasn't at all appropriate in view of Clo's girlish slenderness.

"Do I look fat?" she pouted. "No fat woman dare wear them, but—Oh, I don't want to look fat," and for once unaware of the picture she made she faced Jack, who the first time in many months was fully conscious of her adorableness and determined not to show it.

"You'll do. Bifurcated, huh."

"Oh, no, Jack, you needn't buy me any furs, my old ones will do. I'll economize there. It may be awful cold up at Camp Curry. There's snow up there now, so you see I must go either way that is cold or hot—that is, have clothes for both hot and cold. That's why I am taking so many things." This last flutteringly to forestall Jack's condemnation of her already bulging suit case. "And that's why I had to have so many new things, but they will do all summer and I had to have them some time, you know."

"Are there going to be any men along?" This very suddenly and sharply from Jack as the growing consciousness of her boyish prettiness with her splendid flat shoulders, the bronze coils of her hair pulled down alluringly from beneath the straight brim of her Knox sailor so smartly banded, the little swagger stick she had taken from the closet shelf, and last, but not least, the "buyfurcated" garment.

"Why just a few of the husbands are going, but they won't amount to much with 1100 women. I don't suppose I'll see any men at all."

"Good Lord, but they'll see you. They won't want to see their own wives in such an outfit but another man's wife—that is a different matter. I'll go too."

"Oh, you darling," and Clo was in his lap in a moment while the chair creaked more threateningly than ever. "It'll be a perfect lark to have you along."

"Here, you just leave my hair alone. How can I ever go to church with it looking like that, and look at my paper all mussed up, too. Don't get mushy."

"Of course your hair won't brush again and you can't get a new paper—but Jack to think you are going too!"

"On second thought, girlie, I think I won't go," with the thought of his depleted bank account. "I ought to have gone with the economy run if I was going to Yosemite. Go—money; going—wife; gone—your humble servant on you the spender—but just you see to it that you don't wear these duds when the men are along."

And she promised.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 45th Page.)

guests of Mrs. Lydia T. Wood over the weekend. Mrs. Beverstock attended the State convention of the auxiliary in Stockton and during her journey in the northern part of the United States founded six auxiliaries.

Pathfinder Club.

A box luncheon, followed by a program, was planned by the membership committee for the last meeting of the Pathfinder Club of Compton. Lunch was provided by members individually and coffee was served by the hospitality committee.

The annual election of officers placed the following members in charge for the coming year: President, Mrs. H. A. Chaffee; first vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Lee; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. King; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Hedrick; recording secretary, Mrs. L. H. Harmms; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Shepard; doorkeeper, Mrs. J. N. Abbott, board of directors, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. H. J. Kent, Mrs. J. O. McDonald, Mrs. C. A. Taylor and Mrs. O. L. Thompson.

Miss Mary Larew and Miss Jennette Stewart gave an excellent program of songs and readings.

Several days in the next two weeks will be given over to making garments for the Red Cross.

Pio Pico Woman's Club.

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Pio Pico Club of Rivera at the last meeting as follows: President, Mrs. John DeLard; vice-president, Mrs. T. J. Lycan; secretary, Mrs. May Ellis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Edmonston; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Meller; directors, Mrs. J. P. Magill and Mrs. O. M. Douglas.

SEND GREETINGS TO HOLYOKE PRESIDENT.

"Heartiest greetings and congratulations from all Mt. Holyoke alumnae in Southern California. Rejoicing in all you have meant to our alma mater and to us individually, we join in spirit today in the celebration of your twentieth anniversary as president of Mt. Holyoke College," was the happy greeting sent yesterday by the Southern California Mt. Holyoke Club to Miss Mary E. Wooley, a notable woman educator of New England.

Among the California women who count Miss Wooley as their friend are the officers of the local association: Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, president; Miss Margaret Sanborn, Redlands; Miss Mary Louise Atsatt, Los Angeles; Miss Mary L. Clark, South Pasadena; Grace E. Berry, Pomona College; Dr. Grace M. Fernald of the State University; Miss Lucy Hiffe, Manual Arts High School; Miss Mary Blanchard, Manual Arts; Mrs. Florence Emerson, Pomona College; Miss Anna Latimer, Miss Mabel Matthews, Los Angeles High School, Miss Ethel Jacoby, Westlake School for Girls; Miss Margaret Ray, Cumnock School; Miss Helen Rickard, Riverside; Miss Charlotte Thomas, Los Angeles Public Library; Miss Margaret West, Whittier High School; Miss Isabel Hilditch, vice-president of Southern California Teachers' Association, and Mrs. Florence Bryant Delano, San Diego High School; Mrs. J. A. Blaisdell, wife of the president of Pomona College.

MRS. HARRIMAN IS POETRY WINNER.

Mrs. Alice Harriman appeared before the Ebell Club at the annual luncheon of the Emerson-Browning section, Friday, when she read her poem, "The Envoy Returns," suggested by Browning's "My Last Duchess." With seven competing in the recent poem contest of the Browning Society Mrs. Harriman won first place.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.
Per E. B.

Up-to-Datest:

Sports blouses of colored linen for wear with sweaters and skirts. These jaunty waists are tailorishly plain in cut and are finished with neat white turnover collars of boriderie Anglais. Buff, medium green and rose are highly favored colors for them.

The bracelet-watch as the gift par excellence for the June girl graduate who divides honors with the June bride. The timepiece may be simple or elaborate in ornamentation; round, oval, square or hexagonal in shape. The sentiment animating its bestowal is the same. It is designed as a lasting memento of a milestone in the life of the fair recipient.

A golf costume composed of scarlet flannel and a skirt of canvas-like etamine in sand color. The skirt is embroidered sampler-fashion in cross stitches of red and blue and is fringed instead of being hemmed.

Now is the Time to Buy.

The adjunct electrical for the table. Toasters are offered, at the present moment, in a variety almost as great as that boasted by a certain celebrated brand of pickles. Too, there are different irons for various and special purposes and an assortment of grills designed to make breakfast-getting on the spot an all but magical process.

Linens for both bed and table. Standard brands of sheets and slips which, during the war years, aviated beyond the tops of the tallest trees, have recently fallen to the level of the counter and are being hurried thence into the home of the thrifty shopper who, not so long ago, despaired of ever being able to replenish her linen chest except by the outlay of an embryo fortune. Linen table furnishings, too, have experienced a gratifying drop which makes their purchase at this time both feasible and wise.

* * *

Romance and the Cape.

The mantles of all the Elijahs, seemingly, have either fallen upon or been pre-empted by the feminine half. If one is to judge, that is, by the way womankind is going caped these days. Whether the date of transfer of the sweeping wrap from the broad shoulders of the male of the species to the more slender ones of Eve is coincident with the equal-rights movement is not pertinent to the subject—which is one way of admitting our ignorance of the history of suffrage.

Facts are angular things at best and have little to do with so graceful a dress appurtenance as a loosely flowing cloak. And it is a much prettier, theory, to accept that, recognizing the suitability involved in his action, the orignal wearer, voluntarily and for considerations of love and affection, signed a release of his circular-shaped covering of goat skin or frieze or jewel-incrusted plush, as the case may have been, to the dame of the admiring eyes and took to coats of severer cut for future protection from the elements of himself and his male descendants.

We unreconstructed romanticists are grateful, however, that, until an era comparatively modern, the wearing of the cape by mankind was the vogue. Otherwise much of the swagger and picturesqueness of song and story would have been lost to us. Where would we be, imaginatively, if we had to think of Romeo and Manfred, of the splendid Buckingham and the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh divested of their rippling outer wraps. Gone would be the tickling dash and wicked savor of the Montenegrin brigand, the Spanish bull fighter, the Italian assassin of the middle ages, without the investing atmosphere of the cape.

* * *

Capes from Wool Gathered Afar.

Today, the modish matron or maid, while she admits that a cape's a cape in any of its infinite varieties of material, is manifesting a decided preference for the silky-surfaced garment the yarn of whose fabric first saw the light on the back of the camel-like Alpaca of the Peruvian Andes. It seems a great distance to go for a wrap. Just as it is a far cry, from the standpoint of material, between the fleecy softness of these beautiful capes with their high collars and floating scarf-ties and the shiny, hard-twisted cloth of grandmother's best black wool gown in the 70's. Yet the twain are kin and trace their descent from the small animal of the South American plateaus. The glorified alpaca, of the present underscores our indebtedness to the modern method of handling textiles.

As covering for the dainty frock of organdie, which is a veritible epidemic of the season, the cape of long-haired alpaca is all but indispensable. In color, the latest one seen is invariably the loveliest whether of all-white, all-black or one of the vivid hues of rose or rust which do their bit in gladdening the landscape

* * *

A Study in Greens.

If you passed, one day last week, a certain window of that great shop which houses jewels rich beyond the dreams of avarice and vessels of gold and silver exemplifying, in beauty of design and workmanship, the utmost achievement of the worker in precious metals, your eyes—if yours is a soul responsive to the poetry of color—were arrested by the artistry of the display behind the protecting plate glass.

A study in blended greens, it was indeed a feast for the lover of Nature's every mood. A width of velvet of an indeterminate mossy tint furnished the best of foundations for the assemblage of more tones in this primal hue than most of us knew existed. From the soft shadings of the Wedgewood vases of graceful outline in the background to the marvelous depth of light in the emeralds, reposing each on its tiny cushion of carved wood, the color scale gave off a true harmony.

Not the least attractive detail of the whole was the oriental suggestiveness of the three magnificent strings of jade beads, cunningly matched to present a perfect whole of necklace in light green, medium green and dark green. Relieved against the dark paneling of the window frame an ostrich feather fan of huge proportions and a vivid Kelly green in shade, lorded it in the rear and gave the high note to the color poem

* * *

Have You Noticed That?

A gown of gray chiffon is draped with gray lace and girdled with coral grosgrain ribbon

A blouse of flesh-colored crepe de chine has a rolled, tied collar and long, full sleeves.

Scalloped organdie banding in green and white trims a frock of jade crepe-back satin charmeuse.

A simple, charming frock of green Japanese crepe has collar, vest and cuffs of the Japanese crepe.

A smart sports costume is a white crepe de chine overblouse with a skirt of striped green-and-white flannel.

An arm band of silver ribbon has a Marguerite design in shiny white beads. It is worn above the elbow.

A bouffant taffeta bathing suit is eyelet embroidered and has trousers of red-and-white checked gingham.

A black velveteen coat, with collar and cuffs of henna silk, is worn over a gray-and-henna checked wool skirt.

A summer suit has a draped skirt of blue-and-white foulard over an underskirt of white serge and a jacket of the white serge.

A lovely afternoon frock is of white crepe de chine, its drapery giving the uneven hem line and its girdle being of coral ribbon.

One organdie frock has a sash of white crepe de chine, with diamond-shaped organdie insets and a fringe of white silk threads.

TAYLOR GOING ABROAD.

William D. Taylor, motion-picture director, Thursday night entered a Los Angeles hospital to undergo a minor operation. Mr. Taylor has been granted a vacation until August 1 by Jessé L. Lasky, and on his hospital discharge will go to Europe until then. Before going to the hospital Mr. Taylor confided the directorship of the Los Angeles lodge of the Motion Picture Directors' Association to Charles Giblyn.

STOPS THE PAIN
CORN
Discovery by Ch...
Painful A...
The sharp, ... worst corn is ... painting the ... Corn Compound ... covery. Further... treated will soon ...
It is needless for ... from corns and ... bottle of Cactine ... costing only a few ... bought at any drug ... cient to remove ... Cutting makes ... and is very dan... method kills them ... safe. Your druggist will ... money if it fails.—[Adv...

FRECKLES
Sun and Wind Bring the ...
How to Remove Th...
Here's a chance, ... to try a remedy for ... guarantee of a refund ... it will not cost you a ... removes the freckles, ... give you a clear ... pense is trifling.
Simply get an ounce ... double strength—Othine ... and a few applications ... you how easy it is to ... the homely freckles and ... ful complexion. Be sure ... one ounce double strength ...
Be sure to ask for the ... double strength—Othine ... strength is sold under ... money back if it fails to ... freckles. —[Advertisement.]

FITS
If you have Epilepsy, Fits ... or Convulsions—do not ... write today for my FREE ... ment. Used over forty ... age and curing cases. Dr. ... 240 West 44th Street, ...

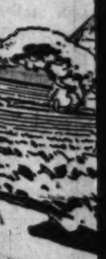
LEMONS
...the juice of two ... bottle containing three ... ard White," which any ... will supply you for a few ... well, and you will ... pint of the best freckle, ... ach, and complexion whit... ...ags this sweetly fragrant ... ...on into the face, neck, ...nts each day and see ... ...and blemishes bleach ... ...er clear, soft and rosy- ... ...becomes.—[Advertisement.]

CORNS
Off with Fin...



...t hurt a bit! ... "freezone" on an ... instantly that corn ... then shortly you ... with fingers. Truly! ... druggist sells a tiny ... "freezone" for a few cents ... to remove every hard ... or corn between the ... calluses, without soreness. ...[Advertisement.]

...ot. Burns us ...more fine Ha... ...than any ot...
WHAT puts such ... satisfaction into ... your?
...full Havana filler— ...satisfying mellowness ...special method of ...
...What do we mean by ...ter"?
...very leaf of the fi... ...grant Robt. Burns ...own in Cuban soil ...Cuban sunshine.
...et there are many ...Havana."
...s, indeed! The filler ...bt. Burns comes from ...ba section. It is ... ...reme care. Its cost ...s that of any filler ...n Cuba.
...obt. Burns is the Indi... ...individual in aroma, ...ring, individual in val...
Robt. Burns
General Cigar
NATIONAL BRANDS
Los Angeles



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The Starr plays any make of disc record.

No change of reproducers—no extra parts.

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Starr PHONOGRAPH

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—also 20 late record selections and a large quantity of needles.

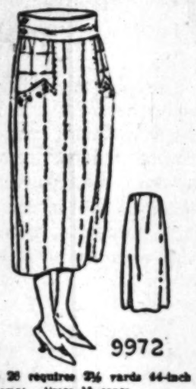
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Send above coupon for phonograph catalog and other data.

Fashion's Forecast
by Annabel Worthington

No. 9,972.—Lady's Two-Piece Skirt. The unusual pocket treatment is largely responsible for the attractiveness of this model No. 9,972. The back and sides show slight fulness. The lady's two-piece skirt, No. 9,972, is cut in sizes 26 to 42 waist.



9972

Size 26 requires 2½ yards 44-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price (in stamps or well-wrapped coins) and the number and size of the pattern desired to this address:

FASHION DEPARTMENT,
Los Angeles Times,
230 S. Wells St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago, and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

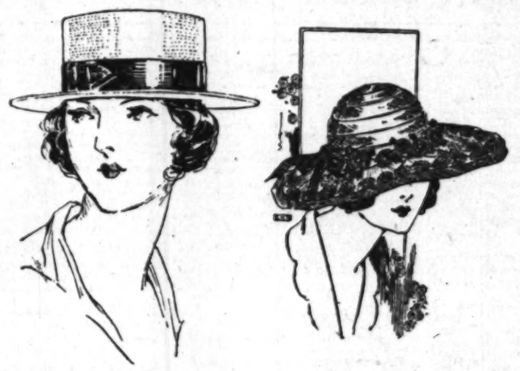
The patterns will all be special patterns made for The Times.

Half Price Sale

Cawston Ostrich Creations and Vogue Millinery

Vogue Millinery exceeds its past efforts by offering every hat in the entire stock at HALF PRICE. Included are the very newest creations for Spring and Summer wear, the smartest colors, the most becoming shapes, and the most fanciful of trimmings.

Each reduction represents a bona fide saving to you of half the regular price. It is the strict policy of Vogue Millinery, to mark a hat but once, and this one price is the regular price. When occasions arise for the offering of Specials then the reductions are based on the normal regular pricings.



Trimmed Hats, Sailors and Sports Hats of Newest Styles

$35 Values reduced to.....$17.50
$30 Values reduced to.....$15.00
$25 Values reduced to.....$12.50
$20 Values reduced to.....$10.00
$17 Values reduced to.....$ 8.50
$15 Values reduced to.....$ 7.50
$10 Values reduced to.....$ 5.00

50c Flowers 25c—Malines ½ Off
20c, 35c, 50c Braids 10c, 18c, 25c yard

VOGUE MILLINERY
320 WEST SEVENTH
Opposite Bullock's

Cawston's feels that there are many women of Los Angeles who are not acquainted with the new location of its beautiful shop on Seventh Street. To make it more than interesting for you to visit this shop Cawston offers many needfuls at HALF PRICE.

The offering, however, does not include all the Cawston stocks, but there is an almost unlimited variety among the offerings for your selection.





The following are but suggestions. The prices are varied and many more articles than are listed will be found on sale here.

A Few of the Ostrich Specials

Glycerine Ostrich, $4 Values.....$2.00
Ostrich Fans, $15 Values.....$7.50
Ostrich Bands, $7.50 Values.....$3.75
Ostrich Pomponis, $4 Values.....$2.00
Ostrich Boas, $10 Values.....$5.00
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Ostrich Hats.....Half Price

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Downtown Salesroom
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CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena, Phone 39113

of carved wood, the col-
ve off a true harmony.
least attractive detail of
was the oriental sugges-
f the three magnificent
jade beads, cunningly
o present a perfect whole
e in light green, medium
dark green. Relieved
e dark paneling of the
me an ostrich feather fan
proportions and a vivid
in shade, lorded it in
nd gave the high note to
poem.

* * *

Noticed That?

of gray chiffon is draped
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of flesh-colored crepe de
a rolled, tied collar and
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f organdie banding in
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STOPS THE PAIN O
CORNS AT O

Discovery by Chemist Ends
Painful Annoyance.

The sharp, throbbing pain
worst corn is quickly
painting the growth with
Corn Compound, a chem
covery. Furthermore, the
treated will soon dry up and

It is needless for anybody to
from corns and callouses
bottle of Cactus Corn
costing only a few cents,
bought at any drug store and
cient to remove dozens of

Cutting makes corns grow
and is very dangerous. The
method kills them and is
safe. Your druggist will refu
money if it fails.—[Adverti

FRECKLE-FA

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly
How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Fre
to try a remedy for freckles
guarantee of a reliable
it will not cost you a penny
removes the freckles; while
give you a clear complexion
pense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of
double strength—from any
and a few applications show
you how easy it is to rid
the homely freckles and get
ful complexion. Rarely is
one ounce needed for the
Be sure to ask the druggi
double strength. Othine
strength is sold under
money back if it fails
freckles. —[Advertisement.

FITS

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling
or Convulsions—no matter
write today for my FREE
ment. Used successfully
age and explain case. Dr. C.
246 West 44th Street, Cleve

LEMONS
EACH FRECKLES
D WHITEN SKIN

the juice of two lemons
into a pint bottle containing three ounces
Orchard White, which any drug
will supply you for a few cents,
well, and you will have a
pint of the best freckle and
and complexion whitener.
this sweetly fragrant lem-
into the face, neck, arms
each day and see how
and blemishes bleach out.
clear, soft and rosy-white
fairness.—[Advertisement.

CORNS
Off with Fingers

Just a bit! Drop a
"Freezone" on an aching
instantly that corn stops
then shortly you lift it
with fingers. Truly!
Druggist sells a tiny bottle
Zone" for a few cents, suf-
to remove every hard corn,
or corn between the toes,
calluses, without soreness
ain.—[Advertisement.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 21.—Giulio Catti-Casazza's official announcement of the early part of next season's Metropolitan Opera Company's plans rather pique one's interest. Mr. Gatti is on the way now for Europe. He will hear some singers during the summer, and he will listen to the piano scores of some opera possibilities. This very staid and solemn general manager of our greatest opera house will do considerable investigating in his own particular way, which is an effective way despite its unostentatiousness. Most impresarios like to make a noise. A fanfare of trumpets announcing their coming is precisely to their liking. But Mr. Gatti wears rubber heels. You generally hear about what he is to do after he has done it.

He smiled after we had announced in this column a few months ago the engagement of Titta Ruffo. In his pronunciamento he confirmed what we wrote, with the observation that Mr. Ruffo needed no introduction to our public. The big-voiced baritone requires only one introduction; after he has been heard the mere mention of his forthcoming appearance is sufficent to send the people scurrying after tickets to be on hand when he turns loose those clarion tones of his.

It was a tribute which Mr. Gatti paid his friend, Enrico Caruso. "I wish to send an affectionate greeting to my dear friend, Enrico Caruso, who, without any doubt, will again take his glorious post at the Metropolitan."

A soprano whose coming to the Metropolitan has aroused much interest is Marie Jeritza of the Vienna Opera. We heard that this young woman is a very great artiste—with voice and brains and the dramatic sense. She will be welcomed. The Metropolitan needs some new blood . . . of the kind which will set the pulses of its patrons to leaping a bit more swiftly than it has of late.

Selma Kurz and Angeles Ottein, coloratura sopranos, are newcomers for the coming season, and Louis Hasselmans, who conducted French operas for the Chicago company two seasons ago, is to take Albert Wolff's place when the latter leaves, after January 1 to assume the post of director of the Paris Opera Comique.

Among the new works to be heard are: "Le Roi D'Ys," in French, the book by Edouard Beau, the music by Edouard Lalo.

"Die Tote Stadt," in German, libretto by Paul Schott, taken from "Bruges la Morte," by Rodenbach, music by Erich Wilfang Korngold.

"Snegourotchka," in French from the poem by Ostrowski, music by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

"Cosi Fan Tutte," in Italian, music of Mozart.

"Loreley," in Italian, music by Alfredo Catalani.

Revivals of Massenet's "La Navarraise" and Verdi's "Ernani" and "Traviata." Wagner's "Die Walkuere," in German, is also announced.

The Enthusiastic Reporter.

The enthusiastic newspaper reporter is nice to have about, but occassionally he lets his feelings get the better of his judgment. A few mornings ago, we read in a New York daily that Gaetano Tommasini had been yanked unceremoniously away from his spaghetti and had rushed into a metropolitan dressing-room just in time for him to go on as Radames in a special "Aida" performance for the benefit of the Masonic Fund. Morgan Kingston, who was to have sung the part, found his voice impaired by a cold just before it was time for him to go to the opera house, so a hurry call was sent for the most available tenor who could be found. With most of the Metropolitan artists getting ready to sail for Europe, Tommassini was lucky enough to get a chance to sing in fortunate surroundings.

The La Favorita company's tenor evidently felt that the more noise he made the better his hearers would be pleased, for he straightway made an assault upon top notes and held the "Aida" was that of the following night when "Madame Butterfly" was presented, with Miss Florence Easton, Orville Harrold, Thomas Chalmers and Miss Elvira Leveroni in the cast.

But our opera is by no means over for the season. Sixteen performances in the Yiddish tongue are to be given in the Lexington Theater, beginning week after next. Incidentally "La Juive" (The Jewess) is to be the first work performed.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

Word I received from Chicago a few days ago is most encouraging for the future of the opera company over which Miss Mary Garden is the presiding executive. It seems that Miss Garden went before the Association of Commerce and was assured (after her vigorous appeal that 1000 men guarantee $500 a season each for five successive years) of Chicago's steadfast support.

This is indeed good news. The Chicago organization is essential to the community in which it spends ten weeks every twelve months, and it is essential to many other communities which it visits every season. Heretofore Mr. Harold McCormick has sustained the large part of the annual deficits, which have been heavier than one man—no matter how public spirited he may be—should be allowed to sustain. The fact is that the wider the distribution of the guaranty fund the more general is the interest in seeing the organization succeed.

Miss Garden's observation that the financial support is to be transferred from the social register to the telephone directory is apt. And the outcome will be illuminative to those of us who contend that Chicago, once aroused, will not neglect her operatic opportunity.

If it develops that Richard Strauss should conduct some special performances of his "Salome" during his visit here next autumn we shall have something to talk about for a long time thereafter. Miss Garden will, of course, sing Salome . . . and act it, into the bargain.

EASTERN MUSIC SUPERVISORS.

A member of my staff represented me during the recent eastern music supervisors' conference in Boston, where a representative gathering met to see what could be done to help matters in the teaching of music to the children in the public schools.

Efforts were made toward standardizing the instruction, and some valuable papers were read during the sessions, which took up a large part of the three days' program. What these music supervisors are striving for is along similar lines of the national organization, which held its conference in St. Joseph, Mo., a few weeks ago.

It is evident that the two bodies are to co-operate, for the new officers are distinctly in favor of holding the next convention in a southern city, providing the national officers decide to take next year's meetings to Nashville, Tenn. The South needs these two assemblies very much. Music in the public schools is not on so advantageous a basis in this section of the country, and if these two conferences happen to be held in Nashville and Richmond or Washington a valuable stimulus will be supplied the cause.

MUSICAL PRIZE-WINNERS.

Four young musicians emerged victorious from the National Federation of Musical Clubs district and State prize contests were held, which finished last week in Aeolian Hall. This quartet will contest next month for the national prize at Moline, Ill. The two singers who won are Miss Mary Kent, contralto, and Charles Carver, basso. The pianist winner is Enrique Ros, and the violinist, Miss Carmella Ippolito.

Among the judges were: Marcella Craft, Yvonne de Treville, Lucy Gates, Maurice Halperson, George Meader, Estelle Liebling, Edward Lankow and Mrs. Rudolph Ganz for the singers. For the violinists, Hans Leitz, Albert Spalding, Hugo Kortschak, W. H. Humiston and Arnold Volpe, and for the pianists, Rudolph Ganz, Ernest Schelling, Guy Maier and Alfred Mirovitch.

We shall await the outcome of the finals in this prize contest with considerable interest. Thousands of young musicians all over the country are deeply concerned.

HI JINKS COMEDIANS SHOWING THEIR PACES.

New faces, new scenery, new girls, new costumes, everything bright and never before seen here.

The impression made with its first week by the offering of the Hi Jinks Musical Comedy Company at the Burbank was one that fairly set the whole town agog.

It was believed impossible that the type of show offered by this fine aggregation of talent could be offered. This sudden success of the show may be attributed to the fact that the Dalton Brothers are taking great pains with their productions —elaborate stagings, beautiful gowns, clever people, and shows to suit the taste of the home.

Al and Lole Bridge are featured in the cast of principals who will be seen in the new production, "Because She Loved Him So," starting today.

The other clever actors and singers are Jess Phillips, Olga Brooks, Jean Darby, the Martell Sisters, George Clark, the Kimball Four, Beulah Atkins and Maizee Weldon.

There will be an entire new setting and another startling succession of costumes and specialties.

STAR'S WELL SUPPORTED.

Edith Roberts has two popular leading men in her support in her latest production, "The Gossamer Web," filming under the direction of King Baggot. Darrel Foss, who has been leading man for Nazimova and Viola Dana, plays opposite Miss Roberts in this picture, while Ramsey Wallace, who has been leading man with Norma Talmadge on the screen and with Laurette Taylor on the stage, plays the polite heavy.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS COMING.

"Merry Christmas," wrote Miss Cora McCandish, missionary in Japan in 1897, to her brother, Ernest H. McCandish, then an employee of the Oakland Enquirer, located at that time on Tenth street. The message, sent on a postcard, reached McCandish last Friday, twenty-three years and four months later.

McCandish believes he holds the long-distance record in mail deliveries. The card was postmarked at Osaka, Japan, November 30, 1897, and stamped in the Oakland postoffice December 16, 1897. But for some reason, which it will tax the ingenuity of a number of successive postmasters to explain, the card went astray. Where it was sent, or what became of it, is a deep, dark mystery. From December 16, 1897, to February, 24, 1921, it completely disappeared. On the latter date it again showed up at the Oakland postoffice bearing no marks whatever to indicate where it had been.—[Oakland Enquirer.

DOUGHBOYS ARE NOW WELL PAID.

Army of Occupation Can Live High.

Second Lieutenant Gets as Much as Foch.

Soldier's Salary More Than City Officials'.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

COBLENZ, April 30.—The pay of a second lieutenant in the American Army on the Rhine is equivalent, at present rates of exchange, to that of Marshal Foch.

This may explain in part why the American Army of 15,000 men costs Germany more than 80,000 French troops in the Mayence zone. It accounts also for the exaggerated statement from German sources that America's fighting force cost Germany more than all the Allied armies of occupation.

Marshal Foch's salary is 33,000 francs. A second lieutenant in the American forces in Germany receives $2120 a year, which extra allotments bring up to about $2300. At the rate of exchange of 14½ francs to the dollar, the second lieutenant draws about 33,350 francs a year.

The buck private receives $36 a month; a corporal $51.80; a sergeant $63, and a technical sergeant $74.20.

The French poilu at Mayence has to be content with 75 centimes a day; a corporal receives 90 centimes and a sergeant 2 francs.

GET MORE THAN OFFICIALS.

With the rate of exchange about 60 to 65 marks to the dollar, the American soldier in Germany draws a larger salary than many of the high German city officials.

The American soldier in the Coblenz area lives better than the average bourgeois family of either France or Germany. At each of the ten huts managed by the Young Men's Christian Association in Coblenz, the soldier can obtain better and cheaper food than in the average good restaurants of Paris or Coblenz.

Here is the menu of the one Sunday dinner at the Bahnhof Hotel, conducted by the Y.M.C.A., which the soldier could buy for 30 marks, or about a half-dollar: Cream of pea soup, roast Danish turkey, nut dressing, cranberry sauce, potato croquets, Jersey sweet potatoes, creamed cauliflower, shrimp salad, radishes, olives, pickles, rolls, butter, marshmallow ice cream, cake, coffee or tea.

DOUGHBOYS LIVE HIGH.

There has never been a soldier in any army who has had at his disposition the organization of welfare which the American soldier on the Rhine enjoys. Officers say the boys here are living the lives of gentlemen and are behaving as such.

Although prohibition does not exist in Coblenz the correspondent has yet to see a drunken American soldier in the city and yet pay day, the dread of the military police, has come and gone.

The Germans seem to bear them no animosity and they are very popular with the frauleins and spooning might be added to the outdoor sports which find favor with many soldiers.

TO SPAN ASIA.

Japan Plans to Cross Continent With Huge Rail Project.

Japan, it is reported, contemplates the construction of a railroad from her occupied area in Manchuria through Inner Mongolia, across the desert of Gobi, into Chinese Turkestan across what was Russian Trans-Caspiania, touching the Caspian Sea, into Mesopotamia, terminating at Bagdad upon the Tigris.

At the Mesopotamian metropolis it would link up with the Constantinople-Bagdad Railway, with its extension to the Persian Gulf and along the seacoast into India, and with the line that is certain to be constructed across the Syrian desert to Palestine and Egypt.

Its right of way does not cross or interfere with the existing Siberian Trans-Continental Railway, nor what the forthcoming British Chino-Indian railway, which is certain some day to connect Shanghai and Calcutta by way of the Yangtse Kiang Valley and Burma.

Of the three natural transcontinental Asian routes east and west, the northern or Siberian, the southern or Chino-Indian, the middle this Japanese projected one, the last furnishes the easiest natural way, although it lies through the least populous and largely arid lands. But time was perhaps prehistoric when great transportation between China and the west followed this route.

Along this line proceeded the armies of Genghis Khan to the conquest of Persia and the Bagdad caliphate, and from what was lately Russian Turkestan, Tamerlane, the descendant of Genghis, proceeded to the conquest of India. It is a Japanese legend, believed by every schoolboy, that the Mongol Napoleon, the most extensive conqueror in history, really was a Japanese adventurer who rounded up the Mongols into armies for the conquest of everything in sight as the Corsican did the French.—[Minneapolis Journal.

REFORMED OUTLAW, 80, DIES.

Martin Buzzard, once a noted outlaw, who spent the last twenty-five years of his life as an industrious and law-abiding citizen, died yesterday on his son's farm near New Holland, Pa., aged 80.

Buzzard was one of four brothers —Abe, like, Joe and Martin—who for years terrorized the country. Led by Abe, they made frequent raids from their secret haunts in the Welsh Mountains, and one time virtually every crime committed in the eastern section of the county was laid to them.

Martin Buzzard originated the famous "bird-cage trick" when in the Lancaster jail. He raised a pet canary and invited the keeper into his cell to inspect the bird. As the jailer stepped inside, Buzzard felled him, seized the keys, released twelve other prisoners and escaped.

Two brothers have been dead for some time. Abe is in prison for a recent robbery.—[New York Herald.

Poor Peck.

Wife—I called on Mrs. Peck this afternoon. She is certainly a tidy housekeeper.

Hub—Altogether too tidy, I should say. Poor Peck tells me he can't even drop a remark but that she picks it up immediately.—[Boston Transcript.

ORATORY FOR DYSPEPSIA

Benefit is to Talker, not Listener, Says Richard Spillane.

Dr. Hobart A. Hare, professor of Therapeutics at Jefferson Medical College, is all wrong in what he says about after-dinner speakers suffering from acute indigestion. It's the person who listens to the average after-dinner orator, who gets a pain in his umbilicus.

Dr. Hare may be a scientist and all that, but science must be waved aside in the presence of fact. There's a man in Philadelphia who has gone up and down the republic more or less for forty years. In that period his stomach has been a battle ground for ten thousand cooks, more or less. For a considerable time morning, noon and night he had an well-developed a case of indigestion as an ordinary person would care to brag about. He has attended perhaps a thousand banquets and listened to thousands of after-dinner speakers.

Within the last two years he has switched. He still goes to luncheons, dinners and banquets, but, instead of listening to long and indigestible addresses, he makes them. Since he changed from receiving punishment to delivering it he has become quite chipper.

Dr. Hare says post-prandial speakers sometimes fall dead. He attributes this to the fact that the human machine is attuned so delicately that a person nofmally can do only one thing at a time. His suggestion apparently is that the speakers are under a terrific strain in endeavoring to talk and think at the same time.

That's where the good doctor blunders. After-dinner speakers do not think. It is not expected of them. Their function is to talk. No reasonable person expects anything else of them.

If public speaking is a strain on the heart, the stomach and the brain, and causes a high blood pressure, how can Doctor Hare explain the performance of the distinguished Mr. Allen, Senator from Nebraska, or some such western State, who talked for fourteen consecutive hours in the United States Senate, and who stopped only when supplicated by his suffering and exhausted fellow Senators?

The British have recognized that public speaking is a specific remedy for indigestion. Long ago they announced that any person could go out on Trafalgar Square and talk until he got well of whatever it was that ailed him. Every day, weather permitting, there is a procession of dyspeptics to the square. They get up and talk and talk.

There has been some appreciation in this country, too, of this cure. When dyspeptic persons bother us too much with their plaints against anything and everything, we not infrequently suggest that they "go hire a hall." Many a man who thinks he has the weight of the world on his shoulders, merely has a little gas on his stomach.—[Richard S Lane in Philadelphia Ledger.

That Sporting Element.

"Why don't you take up golf, if you need exercise?"

"I prefer gardening. The implements are cheaper than those used in golf and there's always the sporting chance that you may raise something fit to eat."—[New York Sun.

A Find.

"You are not like other girls."

"You are deceiving yourself, Mr. Flubdub. I don't want to sail under false colors."

"No, you are not like other girls," he continued firmly. "You don't seem to think I'm an utter mutt."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

LIGHTNING ZONES.

An Old Belief About Electricity from the Clouds Questioned.

The timeworn theory that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" has been modified by forest experts of the United States Department of Agriculture to this extent: Lightning very often strikes in nearly the same places. It has it zones, in other words, where its appearance may usually be counted on with each electrical storm.

With the accumulation of data on causes and locations of fires in the national forests, these lightning zones could be mapped out and protective measures introduced—such as fire lines, regulated grazing and cleaning out of dead trees—which would more or less automatically control lightning fires at the start, the foresters believe. If these lightning zones were so mapped they would doubtless show a markedly close relation to certain types of topography and sometimes more or less localized sections of many forests.

Next to campers and sparks from locomotives, lightning ranks third as the source of fires in the national forests. The records of the Forest Service of the department show that for the years 1914 to 1918, inclusive, lightning caused on the average 30 per cent of all fires reported. However, during 1920, a very unusual season, over 50 per cent of the 4071 fires that occurred in the national forests were set by lightning.—Report U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A Second to Reach the Moon.

Emile Belot, the French astronomer, suggests that, if one were able to straddle a light ray (which travels 186,000 miles a second) and thus voyage through space, observations along the route would be exceedingly interesting.

It would take only a little more than a second to reach the moon and in four minutes and twenty seconds one would arrive at the planet Mars. One would get as far as Jupiter in thirty-five minutes, to Saturn in seventy minutes, to Uranus in two and one-half hours, and to Neptune in four hours.

On the way one would come across a great many comets without tails—nebulous bodies of spherical shape which are rarely seen from the earth.

It would take two years to get outside the sphere of the sun's attraction, and by that time our orb of day would look like nothing more important than a big star.

The star nearest to us, Alpha Centauri, would meanwhile be looming up, and the wayfarer through space might expect to arrive there in a little more than four years. By this time he would have journeyed 24,000,000,000 miles.—[Kansas City Times.

GAS LONG USED FOR LIGHT.

Gas light can be traced back more than 200 years. A Mr. T. Shirley, in 1669, attributed a burning well at Wigan to the presence of coal underneath it. Just about this time a Mr. Clayton procured gas by distilling coal. Practical lighting, however, came very slowly. In 1792, a Mr. Murdoch illuminated his house with the light, and a very poor show it is said to have been. He lived at Redruth, Cornwall. In 1802 Birmingham, in celebration of the peace of Amiens, brightened up a large factory with gas light. Thousands journeyed to see the wonderful sight—which led to gas works being established at that place, and in Manchester and, Halifax. In 1807 a German succeeded in lighting up one side of Pall Mall with gas. His name was Winsor. The first London coal gas company was incorporated in 1810.—[Indianapolis News.

MAKE DOUGHNUTS



You know of the popularity of DOUGHBOY DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the GENUINE GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE! It drops into the cooking oil 140 to 150 perfect delicious doughnuts per minute. These wonderfully tasty bites, cooked from 10c to 12c and selling from 60c to 70c per dozen.

GET INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS RIGHT NOW. Operators are making $50 to $100 and profits daily. YOU can do the same.

We tell you just what to do and how to do it. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Special New Perfected Cream Doughnut Formula, and the most complete window equipment on the market —including absolutely everything needed. Write NOW for prices and terms.

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Phone 62736.

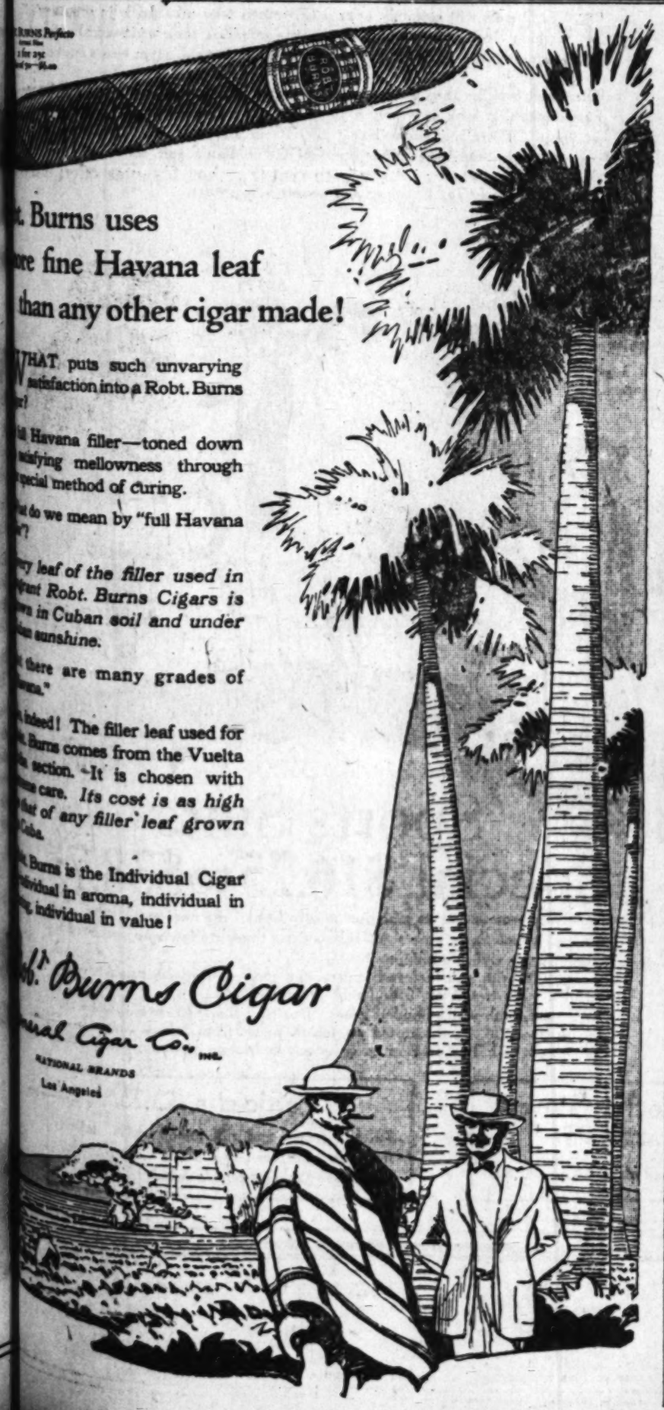
ECZEMA MEETS FINAL ENEMY IN POSLAM

If you have any idea that your eczema is too stubborn to respond to Poslam's healing influence, consider that this splendid remedy has made its record by mastering difficult and baffling cases of years' standing. Pick out the hardest spot you have—where itching and smarting annoy most—and give Poslam an overnight chance to show improvement. Try the same if you have pimples, acne, rash, scalp scale, herpes or any skin disorder.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 218 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.





Sale

ogue Millinery

there are many women of Los Ange-
quainted with the new location of its
eventh Street. To make it more than
o visit this shop Cawston offers many
PRICE.



ver, does not
wston stocks,
ost unlimited
offerings for

The following are but suggestions. The prices are varied and many more articles than are listed will be found on sale here.

he Ostrich Specials

h, $4 Values.....$2.00
15 Values.....$7.50
$7.50 Values.....$3.75
ns, $4 Values.....$2.00
10 Values.....$5.00
, $5 Values.....$2.50
.....Half Price

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IN the infinite realm of Period Decoration, a person acquiring the education for this career instinctively permits his talents to be developed chiefly along the particular path of his individual preference. Every authoritative decorator is, then, pre-eminently a *specialist.*

For this reason, it requires *an association of master-decorators* to be able to conceive and carry out schemes for the creation of correct and livable interiors in the spirit of any and every period that may be required.

In order to insure the fullest expression of your individuality in your home, the organization of Barker Bros.' Studio comprises *units of specialists* in all styles of interior furnishing and decoration.

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STUDIO *of*
INTERIOR FURNISHING
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Established 1880
South Broadway

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"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.—[Advertisement.



Red Feather
Complexion
Powder

Contains certain ingredients which make it *distinctively* perfect.
It has the necessary *adhering* quality.
It acts as an astringent, contracting the pores of the skin and producing that *baby softness.*
It is *daintily* fragrant.
It couldn't be better, though the price were multiplied by ten.
A generous size box for 50c.

THE REMILLER CO.
230 W. 17th St.
New York



Sold in all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

PIMPLES ON FACE AND BODY

Itched Something Fierce. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"The trouble I had started with small pimples on my face and body. The pimples festered and when I would squeeze them they would dry and scale. They itched something fierce, and I lost a lot of rest scratching them.



"I tried all kinds of remedies but nothing helped. I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and bought them, and when I had used them about two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Bernard Breitenbach, Sherman Ave., Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the daily care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



A Dancer's Charm
lies principally in graceful freedom and exposure of beautiful shoulders and arms. You, wearing this season's sheer lat rics and low-cut gowns, may also enjoy a delightfully unconscious freedom.

DEL-A-TONE
is a scientific preparation made by beauty experts to safely remove the hair from face, neck or under-arms. It leaves the skin clear, fresh and firm, without pain or discoloration. Beauty specialists recommend it highly. Easy to apply—simple directions with every jar.

At Any Druggist's
or Department Store

Louise Huff's Beauty Talks

That dainty and charming actress, Louise Huff, is famous for her beautiful complexion and as an author of many articles on the subject of beauty, she has been persuaded to tell the readers of this paper how they may quickly acquire a soft, smooth, rosy-white complexion like hers. She says: "To get the best results the skin should be thoroughly cleansed, then apply Derwillo which can be obtained at the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store." This instantly beautifies the complexion and its continued use makes the results permanent. Over five hundred thousand girls and women are using Derwillo in preference to face powder and other beautifiers and they are just as enthusiastic over it as Miss Huff. Get Derwillo which she recommends and try it today, you will be delighted with it and soon have a complexion for which everyone will compliment you.

The Seamstress



ON LIVING IN BUNCHES.

Yes'm, my nerves is real jumpy this morning, account of sewing yesterday for Mrs. Alameter, My land! How that woman stays alive is more than I know. Whyit's just because I reckon that she is just so sweet and amiable that she won't even let nothing bother her what she has to stand. That's a mighty good way to be . . .

Ma'm? Well, I reckon you are right if she was awful nervous she couldn't stand that place where she is, with all the noise of the other people in the apartment a sounding just like they was in her own room.

"Well, they tell me that apartments are built different from what they was. And sometimes Lonny (that's my husband) says to me that he thinks it would be less work for me to have an apartment with a kitchenette. But take 'em away from me! I'd be crazy as a loon if I was to live in one what is as noisy as what Mrs. Alameter's is. Yes'm, the noise starts there with a man what works in the bottoms agaiting up at 4 o'clock, a.m And they was folks a following suit every hour after that.

She says just as you think you are going to have another doze, somebudy else gits up and starts their day.

Well, she says she can't make out what all they do in that house. She says some of the sounds are right strange. She heard a awful pounding one morning, and a woman stuck her head out the window and called "Police!" And when they got there they found her pet monkey had been tearing up her new muff, and when she tried to take it away he fit like everything, even pulling some of her hair.

No'm, you can't tell what kind of a varmint people will have for pets and you can't find enough of the same kind of people in the world even to live in one house together.

Well, I got there about half past 8, like I always do, and, my land! it was all I could do to wait ontel she opened her door. They was a different kind of a smell coming from every apartment. One was coffee and another was cabbage, started, I reckon, for dinner, and all kinds what you could think of. Well, and then presently, I got settled to sewing, in spite of a boy downstairs startin' to toot on a horn and the lady next door begin some singing exercises what sounded like a cow bawling for her calf in the middle of the night.

Well, and then the little girl acrost the hall stubbed her toe on the door jamb and fell down just as she was acoming out of their rooms and set up a yell what wasn't quite as bad as the woman's singing, but pretty near.

Well, and it was almost lunch time and I had been jumping all morning at sudden noises when a strange man stuck his head in the kitchen door and yelled, although the apartment ain't bigger'n a minute and he knew it, "You want any cottage cheese today?"

Well, then come lunch time and that kitchenette was so little that when I set down to the little table between her and the stove I had to git up ever time she looked at the oven or had to get up for more vittles. . . .

Well, why, we made her a real pretty new gingham. And I certainly am glad it's some kind of strong goods, because every kind of dress I have made her yet she has ketched on the door knobs because the place is little and has torn 'em somewhere—torn the dress not the door knobs.

Well, that gingham is the prettiest little piece I've seen for some time. I like it because it ain't great big plaids, but a nice check, about a quarter of an inch square. Yes'm, it ain't the kind of a gingham what she will tire of. You know she can wear it until it fades. But if she sets it right it ain't going to fade.

Ma'm? Why the newest thing to set calicos and ginghams with is photographer's hyprocrystals Yes'm you can set most anything with 'em and it won't fade nor rot. You can set pink and blue and green and lavender and any old color. It don't hardly look right to have platings on a dress of gingham. Yet, and still, you come to a heap of things what are just done for style and you get to likin' 'em or not caring very much. And them pleatings certainly did look stylish when I finished. . . .

Well, the gingham was a real bright red and white. Most folks don't select bright red. But this one certainly was pretty and stylish.

Well, we made it with four pleatings on the skirt instead of making it with a tunic or circular like some of them are made now.

Well, and I put plaitings on the bottom of the sleeve and made the neck sort of cut square with a little white organdie collar trimmed in lace. Then I put a little tie made of a doubled bias piece of the gingham and two little balls of the gingham on the ends of the tie . . .

Oh, Yes'm it had a belt but no sash of the same. It had black velvet ribbon run through strips of the gingham and tied at the side in a bow and ends. I've noticed that velvet ribon belts and bows are used right smart on gingham dresses. I saw a stylish brown and white one with a brown velvet ribbon. Brown velvet is always auful stylish on things.

But, my land! When I set down to sew after lunch, I was that tired and wore out with the noises in the house and in the street with the street car a going by and the window open on one of them warm days, that I didn't hardly know whether I was a sewing on a dress or on a crazy quilt. No'm, I tell Lonny I ain't a going to herd up like a lot of animals being shipped in a railroad car. If I want to go plum crazy, why I'll git me a bee hive, where I can be tortured to death quick, and I'll crawl in it.

That woman don't have nothing to do all the day except fix up her house on her little box I mean, and wait for her husband.

Well, Id ruther have a real little house and garden and a place to myself. Ruther than be shet up (no'm, that aint a pin in my mouth, its a neddle) in a kind of a little coup with crowing roosters and barking doks. I'll be satisfied with hard work and go on out to dressmake.

NEW knitted sports capes, for beach, town and country wear, special at $13.75.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

FINE hats for Summer sports and dress wear—values to $18.50—reduced to $6.95.

Four Suit Specials Tomorrow

ADVERTISING experts claim there are four dominant sales appeals to human nature, especially women. They are appeals to pride, style, ambition and money saving. The VALUE in the suits included in the four groups advertised here cannot help but make a strong appeal to any woman's money-saving instinct. But that's fourth in the list. The suits will appeal just as strongly to a woman's pride, her love of style and her ambition to be designated as a well-dressed woman.



Navy Blue Suits Reduced to $33.75 $38.75 $43.75

WHAT truer friend could a woman have than a navy blue suit? They are just as good in one season as in another, and no suit so persistently refuses to show old age as one of navy blue.

The suits included in this group are reduced from $49.75 to $75.

But the low price detracts nothing from their goodness. You couldn't get better quality or more stylish suits if you were to pay the full price.

Navy blue suits for both women and misses. Navy blue suits in fine tailored style and scores of smartest novelty styles.

Tweed Suits Special at $39.75

TWEED suits will certainly appeal to women who take pride in following fashion closely. And neither can one overlook their economical value. A woman may discard one tweed suit for another, but she never wears one out.

There's no wonder they are so popular—especially those smart models at the Paris Store that look as if they might have just stepped from a London tailor shop. There are six styles at $39.75 in six different patterns — all man-tailored. One has patch pockets like a man's golf suit.

Particularly smart for traveling and country club wear.



White Suits Special, $29.75 $39.75

IF you can buy only one suit this summer buy a white flannel suit. They are stylish to the nth degree, and they are so cool and attractive. Besides you can wear the skirt with your sports jacket—white can be worn with practically any color.

Four styles in white flannel suits at $29.75—one with belt and Tuxedo collar faced in red.

Rajah silk suits, as light and comfortable as a man's Palm Beach suit—$39.75.

Sports Suits Special, $16.75 to $38.75

EVERY woman has an ambition to own one of the new sports suits. And with such Paris Store VALUES as these there are few who cannot afford to gratify this stylish ambition.

Sports suits with light colored jackets and navy skirts with bright stripes—$33.75. Illustrated on fifth figure from left.

Sports suits with white braided green "Dutch" collar jackets and white tricotine skirts—$38.75. Illustrated on fourth figure from left.

Sports suits with Tuxedo front gray jackets and white tricotine skirts—$38.75

Smocks, $2.95, $3.95
Values to $10.75. Fine for summer gardens, beaches and the mountains. Many pretty styles. All popular colors.

Suede and Mocha Gloves Special at $5.95
Long and slip-on. Not all sizes. Values to $9.

Petticoats, $3.75
All silk jersey and silk jersey with taffeta flounces. Purple, navy, black, rose, green, taupe and Chinese blue. Values to $6.50.

THE PARIS, 609-11 S. Broadway

A WONDER OF AUSTRALIA.

Lake Eyre is one of the wonders of Australia. The district is actually below the level of the sea, yet in the near neighborhood of the lake are some fine springs of water that may be considered fresh, in that cattle will drink from them. In the center of the lake is an island of rare beauty. A legend is that, many years ago, perhaps when the first droving party (Dr. Black's) took cattle through to the northern territory, one of the more daring of the party of white men, unheeding the warning of the blacks that an ol' man debil-debil lived in the lake, and fed on men who ventured into the watar, undertook to get to the island. He started away on horse-back, but did not return. The blacks, who have mysterious means of communication, give it out that his horse had made the island, where the animal was seen by some of them long after the cattle party had gone. That proved the legend as far as they were concerned.

One of the peculiarities of the water of the lake is that it will preserve anything thrown into it. It is exceedingly buoyant.—[Sydney (Australia) Times.

Learned a Lesson.

According to the Missouri State Journal, a Farmington man learned to take what was set before him and be thankful in a proper manner at Christmas time. He got on adding raw onions to the point of aspirating from them and slicing some for himself he tried them with the discovered they were [illegible] bulbs.

ats for Summer sports
dress wear—values to
reduced to $6.95.

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help but make a strong appeal to any
woman's pride, her love of style and



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country club wear.



Cheviot $38.75 Cheviot $33.75. Cheviot $38.75

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Petticoats, $3.75

sey and silk jersey with taffeta
Purple, navy, black, rose, green,
Chinese blue. Values to $6.50.

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. THE HOME | For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere — New York Office 48 W. 35th St.



Smart Summer Frocks

FROM PARIS — CLEVERLY FASHIONED BY FRENCH NEEDLE WOMEN—NOT ONLY ATTRACTIVE IN STYLE, BUT ATTRACTIVE IN PRICE. AS WELL, ARE THESE GARMENTS DEVELOPED IN THE SEASON'S NEWEST MATERIALS AND COLORS, IN MODELS THAT DO CREDIT TO THE ARTISTS WHO CREATED THEM—STYLES THAT BY THEIR SIMPLE ELEGANCE ARE SET FAR ABOVE THE COMMONPLACE.

MOST ANY WOMAN CAN BE BEAUTIFUL, FOR GOOD CLOTHES BESTOW A SUBTLE CHARM THAT MAKES THE PLAINEST WOMAN COMELY.

PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS $35.

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO. Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

MATINEE IDOL? YOU BET HE IS.

Richard Dix Still Travels True to Form.

His Strategy in Entering the Picture Game.

What a Geometry Sometimes Conceals.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Look out for the new star! Sometimes you can't stop 'em, no matter what the producers say, and it looks as if you'd have to use an ax to check Richard Dix. It looks, in fact, as if Dix was going to become a star whether they call him that or not.

He'd have to try hard in order to fail. Even as to looks, if he got the smallpox so that he appeared afterward as if he'd lost the settings out of his face, as Billie Baxter used to say, he'd still have personality, dynamic, vivid, original personality, not to mention an acting ability, already striking, but which isn't probably more than half developed now. But it will be, and that within a short time. Pictures do work wonders in that way.

We always said, in the old Morosco stage days, that Richard Dix ought to be twins, he was so popular. And now he is. Nay more, he is triplets, quadruplettes, sextettes (no pun intended,) and—well, I don't remember any more multiples. At any rate you get me.

Dickey Dix was the matinee girls' delight, you remember. Then he went to New York and we thought he was lost to us forever. When suddenly, blooey! Out comes his celluloid ghost in two or three Broadway theaters at once. So now the hero hounds don't have to wait for Sunday at the Morosco to see Dix in a new play.

Seems as if the merely pretty matinee idol were doomed. Even Rudolfo Valentino had to go to war in "The Four Horsemen" to win his acting spurs. You know we like the he-heroes these days, or anyway we like to have 'em look that way, though heaven knows it's the truth that as big a proportion of the slim boys with dimples in their chins went to war, during the late unpleasantness, as the heavier-looking sort. But, anyway, nowadays the pretty heroes are all puttying up their chin dimples, and the marcel-wavers wave in vain.

And Richard Dix got into screen action just as we were beginning to order up our screen heroes rough.

Upon coming here last summer, Dix went to see David Butler and Douglas MacLean, who, you remember, used to play around at the Morosco, often in small parts. Now they have become stars, and Dix says he could hardly get into their outer offices for the jam of people kneeling and touching their heads to the floor.

"I said to the girl in the office," explained Dix, "that I wanted to see Dave Butler."

"'Can't see him now,' she answered. 'Got an engagement?'

"I told her he was an old pal of mine.

"'That's what they all say,' the girl remarked nonchalantly. And it was an hour before I could talk with him, and then I had to walk carefully so as not to step on any of the kneelers.

"And when Dave finally came out and rushed over to clasp my hand and say, 'Hello, old boy!' so heartily, I can't tell you how puffed up I felt!

"'Why Dave!' I exclaimed, 'What's it all about?'

"'Dunno,' said Dave, 'but you better get in!'

"Dave fixed me up for a test, and it was carefully taken, I can tell you. Then I went out and applied for an engagement on the strength of it. But I let on that the test was nothing much more than an accident, so to speak.

"'Oh, I just had a little test made,' I'd say off-hand like, as if it had been no trouble in the world. But if anybody had tried to take it away from me, I'd certainly have cut his hand right off!"

Dix's first picture was "Not Guilty," made by Sidney Franklin. But in spite of the test his make-up wasn't very good. And as for clothes, he says he looked like a

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Broadway Blossoms



Claire Adams in "A Certain Rich Man," Miller's.



Blossom Seeley, Orpheum.



Phyllis Haver in "Home Talent," Mission.

Priscilla Dean in "Reputation," Superba.



Ethel Murphy in "Over the Hill," Auditorium.

Rose Perfect in "The Tom Cat," Broadway Pantages.

Gladys Short, New Pictureg.

THE HIP WILL SHOW "THE HEART OF YOUTH."

William Fox presents a heart-interest picture drama, "The Heart of Youth," starting Sunday at the Hippodrome, with Harold Goodwin in the leading role.

Fred La Reine and Company of six people will present a scientific and comedy novelty with a hundred laughs, using electricity as a basis for the act.

Brady and Mahoney, "The Nonsensical Navigators," will present a voyage on the ocean of fun, and Dae and Neville, in "After the Game," a clean baseball comedy, will be well liked.

Rose and Thorn, "The Yale Boy and the Swede Girl," in timely tunes, talk and dance, and Wilbur and Girlie, in a new idea in juggling, will complete the show.

FOR HOSPITAL'S BENEFIT.

The Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital-School is making a campaign for funds with which to erect a building and equipt the same in a many unfortunate children, who proper manner to take care of the come to them for care throughout the year. Sid Grauman, being in hearty sympathy with this cause and wishing to co-operate with the hospital, is putting on an act beginning tomorrow, featuring Miss Dorothy Woodrough, a Los Angeles girl, who has won laurels in the North and East by her portrayal of the old-fashioned girl.

BEBAN AT KINEMA.

In Person as Well as in Charming New Picture.

This week promises to be a gala event in the history of the Kinema, where George Beban, noted star of both stage and screen, is being featured in two separate ways.

The Kinema management succeeded in persuading him to make a personal appearance at the theater in conjunction with the showing of his latest film, "One Man in a Million."

His personal appearance vehicle is nothing less than the sketch which won him nation-wide fame in vaudeville, "The Sign of the Rose," a pathetic and appealing bit of characterization.

There isn't a thing missing in "One Man in a Million," in which Beban has the stellar role.

The story is one of intense interest, with a strong series of comedy reliefs. It is said that Beban has shown his capabilities in this picture in a remarkable degree, first having written the story and later producing and directing it.

In the leading role the popular star is seen in his now familiar and much-loved character of an humble Italian who teaches a really human lesson through the medium of a big and kind heart.

The author has called to his aid many clever dogs and an almost human parrot to bring home the story of the picture.

The supporting cast includes 5-year-old George Beban, Jr., Helen Jerome Eddy, Irene Rich, Lloyd Whitlock, George Williams, Jennie Lee and Wade Boteler.

"OVER THE HILL" ENTERS THIRD WEEK.

"Over the Hill" enters the third week with tomorrow's matinee at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Without massive effects and subtle stage trickery, "Over the Hill" is admittedly one of the most thrilling pictures of the year. Without a trace of slapstick comedy or ridiculous, the picture is so genuinely funny that many have rated its comedy value with that of "The Kid."

Yet, the dominant note of the theme is driven home with tremendous force in the amazingly real interpretation of the mother role by Mary Carr.

Ministers, educators, city and government officials and welfare workers and leaders the country over have indorsed "Over the Hill."

Two performances are given daily.

BROADWAY PANTAGES SHOWS THE "TOM-CAT."

Matrimonial entanglements, de facto and prospective, are the basis of Frank Samuels's new comedy, "The Ten-Cat," which will be given its first performance Monday afternoon at the Broadway Pantages.

The family affairs of "Abie Cohen," familiarly known to his friends as "the tame cat," are exploited to show that a man may, under sufficient provocation, change from a "tame cat" to a "tom cat."

Henry Sherr, as the domesticated feline, developed into a modern Petruccio, and his friends did him the justice to admit they had used the wrong vowel in the middle of his nickname.

"The Kentucky Colonel" will be welcomed by all who have read the famous Opie Read romance of the blue-grass county. The Hodkinson film follows the stage adaptation of the story, faithfully picturing the traditional Kentucky.

A "kid" comedy showing how "sonny" trailed has fliratius dad is also programed.

ITALIAN FILM WORK OF ART.

Actualities of Settings Are Enthralling.

"Glad Girl" Films Hold Most of Popular Favor.

Frank Bacon May Soon be Sent on Road.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—"The Power of the Borgias," the first of the big Italian films to be brought to the United States, was shown privately to an audience of half a dozen well-known motion-picture people this week.

I dare say when this picture gets to Berlin the Germans will hold indignation meetings, protesting against "cheap Italian labor." It was made for a price that makes the cheapest of the German films sound like the bill for the war. One of the men connected with its production told me that the extra actors get 1 lire a day—between 4 and 5 cents in American money.

Nevertheless, it is a remarkably beautiful picture play. One of the most gorgeous works of art ever filmed. Yet I am not at all sure it will be much of a hit. I am afraid the motion-picture public is not sufficiently in sympathy with that period of history. They are on fairly familiar terms with the Tudors of English history, but nine out of ten movie fans never heard of Caesar Borgia.

The story of the play is the story of the diabolic conspiracy of Caesar Borgia to get rid of his effeminate brother-in-law in order to seize his dukedom.

He first tries to have the boy assassinated by thugs, but fails. He then seeks to poison him, but the young wife—afterward the notorious and murderous Lucrezia—saves him.

Caesar then slips two ladies of easy virtue into the lad's room and invites wifey to peek. Disgusted, she then tells them to do as they like with him and the boy is smothered in his bed by a hired murderer. It is grim and terrible and no ruthless details are spared in the telling.

The film was directed by the same master hand which made "Cabiria" years ago, and some of the finest actors I ever saw on the screen told the story.

In beauty of sets we have never had anything in America to touch it, for the scenery is nearly all real. Many of the scenes were taken in the Vatican and in the somber magnificence of St. Peter's itself. One of the bedroom sets in the palace of the Borgias was loaned to the director by the mother-queen, Margarita of Italy.

One of the most interesting scenes I ever saw in any picture was the election of Borgia as pope by the college of cardinals. The play is to be titled by Prof. Brander Mathews and Father Duffy in order to insure historical accuracy. The London Times had a three-column editorial on this picture.

GLAD GIRLS WIN.

But fine as it is, the motion-picture men present were unanimous in the belief that it would not be a great success in America. It seems that our movie public prefers "Pollyanna" stories, about "glad girls" who bring tears to the eyes of mean men by the sunny heroism with which they have legs and heads and things cut off.

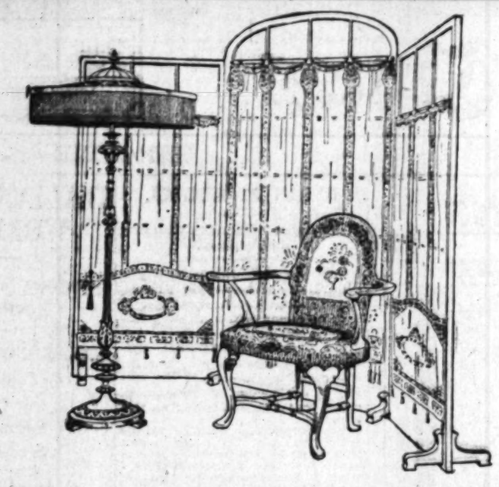
Mary Pickford has a picture at the Strand this week that comes dangerously near being a glad one. But, what can you say about Mary Pickford? She tells us mushy stories about little Belgian girls who come to America looking for their lost mamas and go to work in the very same house as servants, etc. And finally she gets recognized and married to a 20-year-old boy in the neighborhood. Mary, Mary, Mary! Who else could get away with it?

But because she is Mary and an artist to the tips of her little fingers, you have to like it. It is all your life is worth to intimate to any fan that anything Mary does is not perfect. A New York critic told me he cautiously pannel "The Love Light," and has been receiving enraged and insulting letters ever since.

Some day Mary Pickford will take into her little blond head to play Juliet, and we will receive something to remember. No finer artist ever buried her genius under Pollyantics.

Will Rogers has been at the capital this week in Irvin Cobb's comedy, "Boys Will be Boys." Old Peep o' Day, the shuffling epigramatic hero

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)



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OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Nature's Way.

Nature! whose lapidary seas
Labor a pebble without ease,
Till they unto perfection bring
That miracle of polishing;
Who never negligently yet
Nor would forgive, did June disclose
Unceremoniously the rose;
Who makes the toadstools in the grass
The carven ivory surpass,
So guiltless of a fault or slip
In its victorious workmanship;
Who suffers us pure form to see
In a dead leaf's anatomy;
And pondering long where greenly sleep
The unravished secrets of the deep,
Bids the all-courted pearl express
Her final thought in loveliness;
But visibly aches when doomed to bring
Some inchoate amorphous thing,
Loathed by its very mother for
The unfinish she doth most abhor,
Into a world her curious wit
Would fain have shaped all-exquisite
As the acorn-cup's simplicity,
Or the moon's patience with the sea,
Or the superb, the golden grief
Of each October for each leaf,
Phrased in a rhetoric that excels
Isaiah's and Ezekiel's.

—[William Watson.

Your Own Public Library.

Artists and art lovers—not to mention the innumerable citizens of Los Angeles not yet inoculated with the beneficent bug—are or should be intensely interested in the election of June 7, when the question of a new library building to be owned by the people will come up for its yea and nay.

A new building, with its proper site, will cost something, yes. But we are so accustomed to think in billions in these piping days of an armed peace that $2,500,000 seems like a mere bagatelle. And that's all a building architecturally beautiful and rising proudly on a handsome spot will cost. A monument to the civic life of Los Angeles. Descending from millions—which are still rather dizzying to some of us—let us approach the sign of the dollar. Let us go farther, and find the sign of the cent. Fifty cents a year for each taxpayer—that's all.

Listen to the slogan of the realty man. "Why pay rent when you can have a home of your own?" It's a forceful question, it compels your attention. And why should good books be homeless any more than good men? Why should they be driven from pillar to post—literally?

Our books have been paying rent for fifty years. At first it wasn't a very big sum, because there weren't very many books. The sum isn't really very big now—only 45 cents a square foot for 50,000 square feet—but the books are crowded beyond belief, new books are coming in in shoals every day, and the fine and favorable old lease of $22,600 a year will expire in three years, when the crowded books and their equally crowded keepers will have to seek new quarters. If these new quarters are no bigger than the old, they will yet demand $2 a square foot, and in three years more probably $3—and even at that what is to be done with the 20,000 or 40,000 new books that come in every year?

Let us not continue permitting 400,000 good books to cry for a home. Let us erect a beautiful edifice for them, and for the 200 men and women who take care of them, and for ourselves. We can't afford to let San Francisco and Seattle and other cities cry shame upon us for having no public library building. We can't afford to miss the artistic pleasure of daily entering such a building in our quest for culture. And we can't afford to pay rent in the soaring, roaring days of the future. For $200,000 a year is not a sum to sneeze at, rich as we are getting to be. It is the equivalent of 10 per cent on $2,000,000.

Do you know how many books are issued every minute from our Public Library? Seventeen. One thousand and twenty-two in an hour, and 218,919 in a month. And 200 employees are handling them. Give them elbow room!

This is not all. art lovers and book lovers. Paintings, drawings and prints are on exhibition from time to time, but lately in such awkward places that one has to become a contortionist and a squinter to see them properly—or rather, very improperly. A year ago these had a room of their own, but that tiny room had to be given to the books that clamored for shelving.

So the exhibitions of valuable prints and etchings, cultural partners with books and stepping side by side, with them by the divine right of art, had to be hung—or should one say hanged?—anywhere and everywhere, and they suffered accordingly.

Pictures and books, when they are good, should be treated with respect and courtesy, and thus their worth increases. Connoisseurs and collectors know this, which is the wherefore of tooled Morocco bindings and carven gold frames. Which should also be the wherefore of the handsomest pile of architecture in Los Angeles, as a library building.

Are you a voter? If so, don't forget the bond issue for a new public library building. Remember that you are an artist or a scholar, as the case may be. Remember that civilized man lives by books and beauty, as well as by bread and butter. You, sir, are a highly civilized man—a citizen of Los Angeles.

Notes from Laguna.

The spring season of the Laguna Beach Art Association opened most auspiciously, continued prosperously, merging itself finally into the interesting plans that have now been made, and some of them launched, for the summer.

Stephen Chalmers, one of the founders of the Stevenson Society in this country and author of several books about R. L. S., gave a wonderful "Evening with Robert Louis Stevenson, the Sick Man, Who Smiled." He told sympathetic and human stories of Stevenson's life and works. The audience went away feeling an elation that approached reality—it seemed that they had actually spent an evening with the great story-teller, poet and humanist.

In the same memorable week, at the first meeting of the open forum, which will hold meetings on the last Monday of every month, Mrs. Grace Wilmot of New York City gave a talk on interior decoration. Mrs. Wilmot offered an unusually direct and interesting presentation of the underlying principles of decoration as applied to the home.

The Saturday night receptions in the gallery have begun and will continue through the summer.

Through April the annual spring exhibition was held. It contained many attractive canvases.

Gardner Symons is at work at Laguna Beach, a fact that seems to prove the oft-boasted lure of this wonderful rocky coast on the Pacific. Even years in the East could not make Symons forget his old studio above the rocks. It is to be hoped that this notable artist will come often and stay long.

Plans are already developed for the presentation of an Indian pageant, written by Isaac Jenkinson Frazee, the music by W. M. Bower. The pageant will be given at Laguna Beach every night during the week of the full moon in August. The proceeds will go to the building fund for the new gallery.

The Indian pageant is a dramatic presentation of the life of the primitive American Indian. It will be given in a sylvan theater prepared for the purpose in one of the charming wooded canyons near the village and within sight and sound of the breaking surf.

Among the Redwoods.

Martella Lane, whose permanent studio is situated at Fortuna, within sight and sound of the magnificent redwood trees of Humboldt county, is holding an exhibition of something like a score of pictures painted inside and outside the splendid woods. The canvases are shown at Kanst's, to remain to the end of May.

The pictures painted looking toward the blue sea and the bluer mountains are small and unimportant and not numerous. Mrs. Lane is not at her best in these. They show neither power nor expertness. Almost anyone might have painted them, and many artists would have done them better, though perhaps not with more genuine sympathy and feeling.

It is in the pictures of the glorious redwoods—the soaring ageless trees that she knows so well and loves so whole-heartedly—with a sort of pagan rapture—that this artist is at her best. She has caught the weight, the bulk, the heights of the trees with an ease that is almost grandiose, as if, indeed, she had become aware that she is one with them in their superb strength and indomitable spirit, a strength and a spirit that roar defiance to the conquering years.

We are not in the habit of considering the giant redwood a decorative tree. He—the redwood is overwhelmingly masculine—does not lend himself gracefully to pictorial arrangements. He is an arboreal mastodon, a splendid survivor of the terrific storms and stresses of some prehistoric era. We can hardly

(Continued on Third Page.)

Flower Paintings

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Guaranteed by the makers for 50 years—its lifetime service is assured.

For every gift occasion that presents itself there is a "Community" suggestion. Individual Gift pieces—specially cased—are priced even as low as $1.00. Being available in open stock you can start a complete service in any of the patterns you prefer—and this service may be added to as the needs of the home require.

The classic patterns of Community Plate place it on an artistic par with the most costly sterling silver and yet its cost is very nominal.

Complete Chest of 26 pieces. Community Silver Plate, a Wonderful Gift for the Bride.
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This is more than a "Sale," taking into consideration the drop on all woolen goods, we are offering,

STARTLING PRICES WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU. JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR VACATION NEEDS.

For Woman	Sweater coats, Tuxedo effect, $12.50 to $15.00....	$9.95
	Exceptional values on all wool scarfs, all color combinations	$3.95 to $9.95
	Knitted Sport Capes, the very latest models, values from $14.50 to $24.50, now at	$9.95 and $19.95
Children	Sweater coats, a good assortment of sizes and colors, formerly $5.00 to $12.00, now are	$3.50 to $8.50
	Fiber silk coats special at	$3.50
For the Baby	Wool and fiber silk caps now	$1.00 to $1.50
	Pretty little Tuxedo coats, sizes 24, 26, 28, $5.00 value	$3.75
	Many other Bargains!!!	
Boys	Slip-overs in many color combinations, values from $10.00 to $12.00 now are..	$7.95
	For the cool summer nights a warm ruff neck sweater, special at	$7.95
Men	When you're Fishing, Camping or other outdoor sports. An all wool V neck sweater coat, $13.50 value now	$9.95
	All worsted ruff neck sweaters, formerly $15.00, now at	$9.95



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EUROPE HAS MANY HATES.

Hatreds Are Intensified by Bitter Antagonisms.

Relief Workers Are Refused Food for Enemies.

Gold in Hand Doesn't Tempt Those with Goods.

BY JOHN PATHROP.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIENNA, April 30.—The hunger of children, the dire economic situation, the destruction of factories, the difficulty of obtaining raw materials, the upset of transportation—all have been written and spoken of many times by the travelers, who have, as have I, traversed North and Central Europe.

But of hatred between peoples—of acidulated, corroding hatred which intensifies these national conditions, little has been said. This hatred bursts into flame to scorch and burn and twist the beams of the house in which civilization is supposed to dwell in these days.

There is Hungarian hatred for Austria, which remains of the former empire of the ill-fated Hapsburgs; Austro-Serbian hatred for Austria and for Poland; Polish hatred for Germany and for Czecho-Slovakia; Czecho-Slovak hatred for Poland, for Hungary and for France; Polish hatred for Germany; the hatred of the Russian proletariat for the bourgeoisie, and Gentile hatred for the Jews of the Ukraine, Poland, Austria and Russia.

In my travels across Europe, during the years past, I have seen no more distressing situation on the European continent into which this hatred has entered as a salient element. It has tainted almost every economic policy and political program. It has warped judgment. It has placed incompetent men and placed in positions of power and responsibility many incompetents. It has even determined the forms of organization, when constitutions were being written for newly-created republics.

Many relief organizations maintained by American and other nations generously wanted Hungarian foodstuffs and clothstuffs for Austria. Money in hand was offered for delivery at Hungarian points of origin, transport to be undertaken by the relief organizations. I quote one of the relief workers:

"WOULDN'T SELL FOOD.

"It is a delicate subject. I must ask not to be named, if you publish my statement. The Hungarians refused to sell. They had the food surplus. But they hated the Austrians. Let them starve. Not even the market value of the food desired by the hurriedly needed would tempt them. Other peoples? Yes, food for them. For Austria, no. It was simply unreasonable.

"The people of the present Austria—of the present Vienna, are not those who, from the gay imperial court, held Hungary a subject land under the dual monarchy. Their monarchs—Franz Josef, dead; Karl, dethroned; the others hopelessly dethroned—have yielded the scepter to the people, who rule under republican forms of government.

"Hungarian hatred for the present Austrians—less than 10,000,000 of the former 54,000,000—is therefore understandable. The petty few who remain from the old-time autocracy are not being placed, with no political power, no considerable voice in public affairs. Yet blind hatred warped their otherwise level judgment of the situation, and no benefit accrued to anyone on earth, certainly not to the Hungarians."

ANOTHER HATRED.

"Likewise the Czecho-Slovakian hatred for the Austrians. Bohemia is part of Czecho-Slovakia, was part of the former Austrian Empire, and is just north from Austria proper. Moreover, it is a wonder valley between the Austrian Tyrolean Mountains, which alone could feed Bohemia, Austria and part of Germany, and always in prewar days bought large quantities of foodstuffs from it. It was known as the "Europe's Garden of Eden."

"Much food has been produced there since the war ended. What do the Czechs sell? I quote another relief worker, who, on the Austrian subject, while expressing consideration for the boldness of those who would write and sign their names, insisted that he be not quoted:

"LET THEM STARVE!

"Why will the Czechs sell to feed their neighboring Austrians? They would not put it in words, but in deeds, the effect is the same: 'Let them starve. We will sell—to Austria. For generations monarchs seated on the throne have held us subject. Let the people who live in Austria suffer—not for their sins, but for the sins of their now dethroned rulers—vicariously suffering, if you please. Never mind. Let them suffer.' The Czechs are ready to be paid to them. They need it. But they refused to sell.

"Czecho-Slovakia was asked to sell to Poland—asked by the former relief organizations to sell for gold. The Bohemians usually refuse. It was at the base, really a continuing hatred which has economic and commercial reasons.

"The Diplomatic Express—crack of the Warsaw train—ran through Prague. The Czechs had coal to spare, plenty of it. One of those curious cases of misunderstanding between Poland and Bohemia. The Czechs refused coal to run the Warsaw-Prague train, beyond Oderberg, on the border of Bohemia and Poland. There was no economic or business reason for such refusal. It was the same warping hatred. Czecho-Slovakia needed oil. Poland had oil to sell from its Galician fields. Quantities of it. Another case of misunderstanding. No oil for the Czechs. Everyone knew there was oil for sale.

CURE FOR DISEASE.

"Nearly every one of these peoples is starving and are asking for subsistence, industrial and commercial aid from the great powers. Is not the position of the millions of Austrians a clamant charity asked and begged of them. Why not further aid on the subject of this too common hatred? Does not stifling the philosophy of Austria that often the stomach rules the head and heart? Would it not be appropriate to the recipients of charity that the supply will be forthcoming only when there be return of international amity? The bestowing of international passport barriers would be a step to cure the disease of hatred, the under commingling of the people of the countries certainly would tend to bring again the normal era of good feeling. Instead of present boundaries being military frontiers, bristling with guns and swarming with soldiers armed to the teeth, let officials seek to make travel facile, and to bring their nationals into personal contract. Every worker for relief I have met, and they have been many, believes that to be the wise course. I quote one: "Kindly, neighborly intermingling would do more than anything else to re-establish international amity in North and Central Europe. Throw down the barriers. Encourage travel. Then hatred would swiftly vanish, and neighborly good will be the rule up here in these sorely tried countries."

RESIGNS THEATER POST.

Henry L. Massie, manager of the New Symphony Theater on Broadway for the past seven months, tendered his resignation May 1, effective today. He has had a very successful regime, it is stated, during his administration for Dr. H. B. Breckwedel, the owner of the picture playhouse. Massie has managed large amusement houses both in Europe and the United States. He leaves his present post with the best wishes of his employer and the theater staff, it is stated. His plans for the future have not yet been announced.

Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

think of him as being rooted in any other State than California, between the mountains and the sea, chanting his hoarse antiphon to the wild runs of the Pacific.

A movement is on foot, championed by no less a personage than our own Governor, to save the splendid redwood forests of California from the ax of the spoiler, and it is to be hoped that it will soon root itself as deep as the trees themselves—and that the ax will turn to rust. I takes nature, patient builder, centuries of time to erect such stupendous cathedrals of trees as the redwoods offer, and if the awesome structures are now laid low by men she may decide never to build them again. Such things have been.

However, there are more redwoods left than the careless world supposes. In Humboldt county alone we have a forest twenty-five miles wide and three hundred miles long. That majestic forest must not grow less by a single tree. It once belonged to California—to the world—and we may still buy them back. We will buy them back—so says the Governor.

Martella Lane's paintings of the redwood trees are a valuable record.

News and Notes.

Six of Benjamin Brown's color prints (soft ground etchings and aquatints) were recently purchased by Campbell Dodgson, curator of prints for the British Museum, and placed in that institution. American Art News says in comment that "this is an honor that any American artist should be proud of." And so say we. And we are proud to add that Benjamin Brown is a Los Angeles artist.

Helena Dunlap, who left here last fall, is now painting at Bombay. She will remain there for some time. Two of Miss Dunlap's recent pictures, both painted on this trip round the world, have been accepted for the Paris Salon of 1921. They are "Fontaine a Versailles" and "Cafe Arabe."

Invited by Voss Brothers, of Boston, Max Wieczorek has just sent East a collection of his portraits in colored chalks. The exhibition will include the beautiful large portrait of Ruth St. Denis, "Challenge" and "Palma Felicitas." The Boston Art Club will later show the same collection by Wieczorek.

Recent canvases from the brush of F. Carl Smith are being exhibited at the Battey gallery, 254 East Colorado street, Pasadena, through May.

The Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs is giving an exhibition of foreign arts and crafts at Exposition Park from May 19 to June 12.

ACTORS TO VIEW FIGHT.

Immediately upon completion of his work in the present Lois Weber production, Louis Calhern, leading man at the Weber studios, will leave for the East. Mr. Calhern is not going to the Atlantic Coast on business, but in order to see the Carpentier-Dempsey fight. He will be accommapniee by Earle Hughes, Jack Dougherty, Philip Hubbard and Wilbur Higby, who are working in Miss Weber's latest photoplay.

The Sale of Navy Blue Suits

At $39.75, $44.75, $49.75, $54.75, $59.75, and $69.75

—It belongs to every woman. It belongs to the woman who wishes to include in her wardrobe a good tailored navy blue suit that is always acceptable in any season.

It belongs to the miss who delights in a navy blue suit in an extreme novelty style. It belongs to

June Brides-to-be

who are looking around for fine, stylish going-away suits, the kinds with good, honest tailoring and reliable quality that can be depended on to retain their smartness.

—It belongs to large, small and medium-size women. And it belongs to every woman and miss who values style and quality in a suit above everything else.

—The Sale of Navy Blue Suits provides several hundred suits in a

Splendid Variety

of tailored and novelty styles. It provides plain suits and embroidered suits. It provides suits with tailored revers and Tuxedo revers, and it provides suits of tricotine, piquetine, twill cord and Poiret twill.



Illustrated

LEFT—Misses' navy tricotine. The back of this suit with its buttons and tucks is as pretty as the front, $49.75.

TOP—Navy tricotine. Bolero coat effect, self strapped, $49.75.

CENTER—Tailored suit with cable stitching. Tricotine at $64.75 or Piquetine at $69.75.

RIGHT, BELOW—Grey and tan invisible check tailored suit with the new long jacket, $39.75.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty



An Opportune Sale of

Tweed Suits

$39.75 and $49.75

For Field and Country Club

—In a tweed suit a woman can go from the links to her favorite table in the dining room with the confident feeling that her costume is unimpeachably correct.

—Tweed suits are first in consideration by the country club woman this season. They have the comfort and good wearing qualities that appeal to the woman of sports. And they have a tailored smartness that appeals to the woman who delights in appearing at her club smartly attired.

—Patch pockets, inverted pleats that afford shoulder expansion and unusual belt arrangements are the smart features about tweed suits.

—Come and see what unusually smart tweed suits are on sale at The New York Store tomorrow at $39.75 and $49.75. No better values will be found anywhere.

New York City is Wild Over

Canton Crepe Capes

—You'll know the reason why, when you see them. They are the daintiest, loveliest summer wraps that have yet been designed. All gray, navy or black or gray with navy or black. Some of them have a row of long fringe, others have three rows of short fringe.

—the prices are $67.50, $75 and up.

Also New and Charming

Quilted Coats

—They are of Canton crepe and satin in gray and black and appeal to those who believe that capes are over popular.

—The prices are $47.50, $59.75 and $65.

Black and White is the Latest in

Millinery

—And the latest of the blacks and whites are combinations of very light weight, white duvetyne with black silk, black straw or black organdie.

—Large black Milans with big white taffeta bows are new, too.

—Black and white blends nicely with any other colors your costume may contain. Prices are moderate.

Special Prices Now

Wool Sports Skirts

$9.75, $12.75, $17.75 Up

—New plaids in Prunella cloth, white broadcloths and flannels.

—The prices are exceedingly moderate considering the new style features and the splendid qualities.

Any Day Now the Weather May Turn Warm and

Wash Frocks

Will be Needed

—This year it does not pay to make them at home. The prices of these here at the New York Store are very moderate and they have an element of style which it is not possible to get by oneself.

Charming Voile Dresses

$19.75, $22.50, $25

—The artist who sketched them declared they are the spirit of summer expressed in fabric. And right aptly said.

—Rows of upturned ruffles, tiny velvet ribbon bows, two-tone wool embroidery and pretty cuffs and pockets all help to make them as dainty as can be.

Gingham Frocks

$16.75 to $25

—Clear, pretty checked ginghams in styles that lean toward the tailored models. Women will soon be wanting these fine dresses for early-morning shopping, for the leisure hours spent on the porch at home and for vacation wear at the beach and in the hills.

—Prices, $16.75, $19.75, $25.

Dotted Swisses

$24.75 to $42.50

—They are made in such an endless variety of sweet little styles that exploit anew the charms of ruffles, tiny pleating, circular ruffles, deep scallops, wide and narrow tucks, demure girdles and ever so many other pretty details that endear them to feminine hearts.

—Prices $24.75, $35, $39.75, $42.50.



Organdies

As Sweet as Rosebuds

$16.75 to $32.50

—To the sheer delight of organdy is added the fetching details of tiny laces and ribbons, pretty pleats and tucks, both wide and narrow, deep hems and wide girdles and often huge bell sleeves. And such a range of colors—beginning with navy and ending with the newest gray.

—Prices $16.75, $19.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50, $32.50.

THE NEW YORK STORE, Seventh at Grand Ave.

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

1000 New Midsummer Hats! A Sale at Blackstone's—Beginning Monday

Enchanting, Fairy-like Dreams of Summer Loveliness Conjure the Magic of Irresistible Opportunity

—Women Cannot Expect too Much Millinery Beauty and Millinery Value in this Sale of Sales



—In the light of past Millinery Sales there is not reflected any selling event that measures, in interest and opportunity, up to this great Blackstone disposal of one thousand new Mid-Summer Hats, at prices that indicate, in almost every instance, savings of at least one-half. It is a sale of fine Millinery that means more than any sale of similar character has meant in years. No matter how exacting your taste may be, you will find just the kind of a hat you are looking for, in a collection of prepossessing modes so extensive and utterly charming that the temptation to select more than one Hat will be hard to overcome. For Country Club, Seashore and Mountain resort. For semi-sports or town wear, these Blackstone hats receive the approval of discerning and fastidious women, because they are distinctive and individual in type, exquisite in design, coloring and workmanship.

425 Midsummer Hats at $12.75

Some of Them Pictured at Left



—A wonderful assemblage of typically fashionable Blackstone Hats—Hats that embody the quality features and distinctive lines which always characterize Blackstone Millinery.

—This collection comprises strictly Summer Hats for Summer wear—stunning banded Hats—chic sports Hats of silk or ribbon—large shade or garden hats, dance hats and bewitching styles that are just right for many informal occasions.

—The shapes are large and medium—some perfectly straight, others slightly mushroomed and many having off-the-face and irregular brims.

—Made of silks, ribbons, malines, canton crepes, hair, milan, lisere, novelty straws, candy cloth, yeddo, organdy and leghorn.

—Altogether lovely with trimmings of flowers, grains and grass, ribbon bows, yarn embroidery and beads, novelty feathers and organdy flowers.

—One may choose from such alluring shades as old blue, orchid, jade, pink, maize, henna, rust and rose as well as blue and white and black and white.

275 Midsummer Hats at $7.50

A Few Illustrated at Right



—In this magnificent group of smart Millinery will be found the most stunning, best looking tailored and semidress Hats that ever sold in a regular way for as much as twice $7.50.

—There are banded Hats for tailleur and sports wear. Other sports Hats in well-nigh endless variety, also large floppy brimmed Hats for garden and beach wear as well as some very delightful street and semi-dress Hats in small models.

—The materials are exceptionally fine and include the best of rough straws, milan and hemp, hand-sewed novelty braids, ribbons, silks, georgette crepes and Batavia cloth.

—While there is a good selection of large Hats, the majority of them are in the medium and small shapes showing all the variations of straight, rolled, mushroom and irregular brims.

—The trimmings chiefly used on these Hats are flowers of every description, beautiful ribbons, fine crepes and yarn embroidery.

—Among the colors are brown, navy, the different shades of lighter blue, rust, henna, copper, jade and orchid as well as black and white.

300 Picturesquely Beautiful Midsummer Hats, $17.50

—Individual creations for women of individuality—fascinating hats that invite admiration from all who see them—hats for gay sports wear—Hats for dressy frocks—Hats for trig tailleurs—Hats for afternoon—Hats for garden wear—in all the fashionable colors and combinations.

—Exquisite exclusives, interpreting the mode in such materials as milan, fine hair, maline, lisere, silk, cellophane, canton crepe, heavy belting ribbons and other fabrics and, in lovely trimming effected by the artistic use of glycerined ostrich, plain ostrich, beads, laces, ribbons, cellophane and beautiful flowers. As well as the large Hats, there are small turbans, chin chins, off-the-face models and Hats with irregular rims straight and mushroomed brims in various widths. These wonderful hats so attractively priced at $17.50, are shown in black, brown, and navy as well as the bewitching new shades of orchid, old blue, pink, cherry, rust, henna and jade.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"May Queen" and Roshanara Crepe Sports Skirtings, $4.95

—There have been some splendid Sporting Silks selling at $4.95 a yard, but nothing like these gorgeously rich, broad novelty stripings in colors have ever before sold at so low a price.

—Nothing finer, gayer or brighter for the most beautiful separate sports skirts ever made. The stripes are in blue and gray, rose and gray, jade and gray, tan with self colored stripes and grays in Roman stripe effects, jade and pink, henna and blue and gray.

—ALSO PLENTY OF WHITES IN A LARGE VARIETY OF HANDSOME DESIGNS AND PATTERNS.

—They are 40 inches wide and the biggest REAL value of the season at $4.95.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Price Reductions on Fine Cotton Dress Weaves

That Should Make Monday the Busiest Day of the Whole Season in this Section

42 INCH WHITE VELOUR RATINE FOR SPORTS SKIRTS AND DRESSES. REDUCED TO PER YARD $1.00

IMPORTED 27 INCH WHITE DIMITIES; EITHER SINGLE OR DOUBLE THREAD CHECKS AND SMALL BARRED EFFECTS REDUCED TO PER YARD .. 75c

—10 YARD BOLT OF 36 INCH IMPERIAL ENGLISH NAINSOOK OR 10 YARD BOLT OF 36 INCH CHAMOIS FINISH IMPERIAL LONG CLOTH REDUCED TO PER BOLT $2.95

—IMPORTED 45 INCH EMBROIDERED DOTTED ORGANDIES; WHITE WITH COLORED DOTS REDUCED TO PER YARD $1.75

—40 INCH BLAZER STRIPE NOVELTY RATINE SPORTS SKIRTING REDUCED TO PER YARD $1.00

—45 INCH FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED ORGANDIES EXQUISITELY EMBROIDERED IN VARIOUS COLOR COMBINATIONS. REDUCED TO PER YARD $2.95

—38 AND 40 INCH NOVELTY PRINTED DRESS VOILES IN A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS. ALSO 36 INCH PLAIN COLORED CRYSTAL DRESS VOILES. REDUCED TO PER YARD 95c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

625 Pairs "Kayser's" Chamoisette Gloves in 12 Button Length, $1.00

—There are two things about these Gloves that we want to impress upon the reader's mind.

—The most fashionable Glove mode of the present season is the 12-button length Chamoisette and, if we had to buy them at wholesale today, they would cost us a great deal more than $1.00 a pair.

—The famous "Kayser" make in the popular mosquetaire style shown in white, pongee, mastic, covert and beaver. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

—We hardly think that this Glove value will be duplicated again this Summer and we advise everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to the extent of their needs, or as long as the 625 pairs hold out.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Distinguished New Arrivals Disclose Extraordinary Value in Fifty

Specially Purchased Silk Dresses

That Have Been Priced at $58.00



—A sale that affords dress-particular women an excellent and most unusual opportunity to secure the loveliest of Frocks for street, afternoon and sports wear at an extremely moderate outlay. In fact many of them are offered at just about one-half what their selling price would be if purchased under regular buying conditions.

—Developed in Canton crepe, Georgette, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and combinations of Georgette and Foulard and Georgette and Taffeta.

—The styles are of unequaled beauty and show delightful trimming in embroidery, beading, pleats, tucks and ribbons. The color range includes navy blue, brown, tan and light shades as well as black, black and white and navy and white.

—Quality never superseded— values never surpassed—At $58.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co. Los Angeles

The Nationally Known Quality of "McCallum" Silk Hosiery is the Foundation for a Wonderful Sale of

1000 Sample Pairs "McCallum" Silk Hosiery



At $2.65 Pair

—Direct from the factory of "McCallum" Silk Hosiery Mills comes this splendid lot of pure silk Hose—one thousand pairs in white, black and colors including the favored shades of brown.

—Many of this famous maker's different lines are included in the general assortment, and because they are samples, all of them are priced considerably lower than their regular marking. The sizes run from 8½ to 10.

—There must not be and cannot be any uncertainty as to the quality and value of these numbers of "McCallum" silk Hosiery on sale Monday at $2.65 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's

Hats! Monday

Opportunity



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hamoisette Gloves
gth, $1.00

nt to impress upon the reader's mind eason is the 12-button length Chamois- they would cost us a great deal more

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ested again this Summer and we ad- the extent of their needs, or as long

TONE'S

n Quality of



Pair

Hosiery Mills comes this splen- white, black and colors includ-

re included in the general as- them are priced considerably n from 8½ to 10. inty as to the quality and val- y on sale Monday at $2.65 a

NE'S

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Mrs Robert Finkbine.



Miss Helen Northmore

Left to right: Miss Margaret Kumler and Miss Mary McMahon



Miss Bernice Carr

C. Elmore Grove for Nat'l. Ill. News

A Bride-Elect and Some Others.

Miss Carr is one of the interesting brides-elect of the spring. She is to be married to Hugh Miller Kice at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carr of Westmoreland Place. Mrs. Finkbine is a charming young matron from the East who is making her home on El Molino avenue in Pasadena. She is quite popular and takes part in all the big society charity functions in the Crown City. Miss Northmore, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Northmore of Carondolet street, graduated at the University of California this spring. She took the leading part in the senior extravaganza, a big event of the semester's close. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Miss Kumler and Miss McMahon were snapped in the Italian booth, of which they were in charge, at the recent French benefit fete at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo.



A WOMAN IS AS COOL AS SHE LOOKS

"And a woman is as well dressed as 'her' store can make her," might be added in all sincerity. She can be that and nothing more. For certainly the best and newest styles can be obtained only at a store that has them—such a store as the Palais de Modes. Take dainty organdie, voile, Swiss and gingham dresses for example. There are none newer, prettier or more stylish than those to be found here at The Palais de Modes.

A Smaller Shop for the Sake of Individuality.

Palais de Modes
CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS
735 S. BROADWAY

Styles Not to be Seen in Other Stores.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

...and Mrs. Huntington.

...affair arranged in ...of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. ...of San Marino, who are ...ers for France, was the ...at which Mrs. Cameron ...presided yesterday at ...her West Adams street

...beautifully-appointed table ...places also for Admiral ...Gardner Williams, Dr. and ...Mrs. MacGowan, Mr. and ...Mrs. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. ...Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Dean ...Mr. Campbell, Sir Gilbert ...and Judge Erskine Mayo ...Mr. and Mrs. Huntington are ...at their beautiful villa near ...for the summer, but expect to ...to Los Angeles for the win-

...to Entertain.

...matron destined to re- ...hearty welcome from Los ...Mrs. Harrison ...of Chicago, who, with Mr. ...and sons here to make her ...Allan C. Balch is in- ...for a reception and tea ...is to give in her apart- ...Alexandria on Thurs- ...and to which she is ...large number of young ...and girls to meet Mrs. Lob- ...will be assisted in receiv- ...by a group of young women. ...Mrs. Lobdell are to reside ...Catalina street.

...and Mrs. Russell McDonnell ...to entertain at dinner on ...evening.

...Sorrow.

...of friends are to assemble ...at a buffet supper party ...and Mrs. Samuel H. ...of Pasadena are to be hosts.

...and Mrs. Shackford, ...farewell courtesy to Capt. ...Shackford, Mr. ...Jimmie Reed of Norton ...Friday evening ...buffet supper ...group later assembling ...in the Zinnia grill at the Ambassador to dance. Mrs. Reed used a profusion of bright yellow and blue blossoms on her table and had places set for Capt. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Hussey, Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Wailes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Capt. Symington and Commander Gates.

—o—

For Mrs. Culver.

Mrs. C. C. Culver of New ork, who will leave shortly to pass the summer in France and Italy, were on Thursday incentive for an attractive luncheon at which Mrs. Willard Arnott assembled a bevy of her friends at the California Club.

Mrs. Clara Snyder, at whose home Mrs. Culver is visiting, entertained at a dinner party in her honor on Thursday evening.

—o—

Supper Dance.

There were quite a number of dinner parties preceding the Supper Club dance at the California Club last evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Garner, Jr., had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George P. Griffith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Asa V. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Stanley Carr. With Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyler were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Hunt had a small group and so did Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham, Miss Rosemary Sartori and others. Mrs. George M. Wallace presided at the Dutch treat table at the club.

—o—

Garden Party.

One of the loviest garden parties of the season was that of Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis and her sister, Mrs. Marion Churchill McCartney, entertained at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Charles Kaltenbach (Juana Creighton) of New York and Mrs. Ray Prettyman (Lilly Olshausen) a bride. Mrs. Kaltenbach is visiting her mother, Mrs. Telfair Creighton. There were ninety guests.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Culver of New York, Mmes. J. A. H. Kerr, Addison Bentley Jones, Clara Snyder, Vernon Goodwin, Willard Arnott, W. W. Copp, Simeon Dahl, Parker MacConnell and Henry Davis.

The garden, which is splashed with flowers in vivid colors was a delightful picture. In the charming little "Canary Cottage" which adds much interest to the garden as it is the play house of the two Davis children—Mrs. Bergman, a psychic reader, presided and foretold interesting futures for the guests.

Last evening Mrs. C. C. Culver of New York, who leaves June 1 for Europe, was the inspiration for a dinner and dancing party at which Mrs. McCartney presided at the Los Angeles Country Club. Plates were set for fourteen. Mrs. Culver is just back in America after a year's absence in Europe and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Snyder.

—o—

For Baron and Baroness de Ropp.

Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp were on Friday evening honor guests at a beautifully-planned dinner and bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop of South Manhattan Place were hosts. Plates were set for forty guests at a table centered with a mound of pink gladioli delphinium and pink roses.

—o—

On Board U.S.S. New York.

The U.S.S. New York was the center of social activity on Wednesday —three brilliant functions being

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Table Favors for the June Wedding
Are Found in the Art and Gift Shop
or Made to Order by Experts in the Department

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

The Nemo Corset Demonstration
Is Now in Progress at Hamburger's—
An Event of Note for Los Angeles Women

New Garments Join the Sample Sale

Monday Witnesses Another "Opening" of This Year's Semi-Annual Sample Sale—A Circumstance Occasioned by the Arrival of Belated Sample Shipments and the Addition of Exclusive Models from Hamburger's Stocks

1/4 1/3 1/2 Less

A sale of Hamburger origin in Los Angeles, that has worked wonders in the world of fashionable apparel for women. It has brought to the women of Southern California SUITS, COATS, WRAPS, FROCKS, FORMAL GOWNS and SKIRTS that reflect the ingenuity of skilled designers—not at prices that women generally pay for the privilege of wearing exclusive models—but at great savings—so that limitation of expenditure, if there be any, is of no consideration.

Hamburger's has every reason to believe that this coming week will equal in importance the first history-making fortnight of the sale—for stocks are again replete with sizes, prices and styles in wide variety.

Hamburger's Brings Unrivaled Blouse Values

Just as Summer Inspires a Vogue for Dainty Models



4.75

Is the Monday Sale Price That Will Purchase Any One of a Dozen or More Styles in Hamburger's Blouse Shop

No sooner had it been unequivocably decided that the Blouse was the better half of any summer costume—than Hamburger's set about in earnest to arrange for a summer blouse event.

This is the result—over 300 of the loveliest, summeriest of blouses have just been unpacked and marked for the sale—and that is not counting the great number taken from our stocks at price discounts.

From the Be-Ruffled Peter Pan in Crepe de Chine to the Elaborate Beaded Georgette—Every Blouse Fashion Has Found Expression—And, Better Still, There are Regular and Extra Sizes.

So that not only the slender miss and mature matron, but the woman who wears an extra size may share the benefits of this economy.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sea Garden Indestructible Pearls

7.50 10.00 15.00

The First Showing of These New Sea Garden Pearls at the Lowest Prices Ever Offered on Strands from This World Famous Maker

When one has said "Sea Garden," the situation has been summed up to the satisfaction of everyone with a knowledge of pearl values.

But when a firm may advertise Sea Garden pearls at such prices as these, an irrefutable fact has been established—it is one of the most notable pearl events yet presented.

18 Inch, Guaranteed, Strands, Perfectly Graduated, 7.50
24 Inch, Guaranteed Strands, Perfectly Graduated, 10.00
30 Inch, Guaranteed Strands, Perfectly Graduated, 15.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Colors Make for the Beauty of These Summer Hats, 15.00



That is, colors come in for a goodly share of the credit—but there are the gracefully drooping brims and the softening flower wreaths and the perky bows that must not be forgotten.

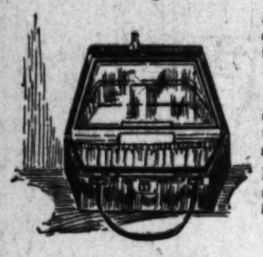
The rich chain straws, Yedda braids and leghorns each has an individual appeal, the delicate shades of orchid, French blue, pink, the gayer tangerine and softer browns and blues making choice interestingly varied.

The Millinery Salons Also Present Some New Georgette Models at the Low Price of 7.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Fashion Sends Us Something Totally Different—

"The Pyramid" Vanity, 8.95



All of which goes to disprove the assertion of the cynic who KNOWS there is nothing new under the sun!

"The Pyramid" is so well made, so practical with large mirror, key lock, shirred pockets and change purse fittings as to meet with every woman's approval at this price.

Both black polished vachette leather and black dull morocco leather at 8.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Exquisite Real Lace Collars Half Price!

Something to be treasured is real lace—and for that very reason it is quite worth while to make note of an event that presents such collars at half their worth.

From the small collars and cuffs to the large shaped collars there are filet and Irish and Venise and even Cluny. For one day this group, taken from our regular stocks, will be priced just half the regular marking.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Wash Satin

Bloomers, 2.65

A Lowered Price for Monday!

With special thought for May and June brides has this group been arranged for Monday—with due respect for the economy phase of things that the best of us delight in practicing.

The lovely quality of flesh color satin and the finely tailored or beautifully lace trimmed models are just as every trousseau should boast—yet the price is much lower than the usual marking.

Of course each is reinforced and has the elastic at the waistline.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sale of Royal Regent Corsets

1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95



Comparison Readily Proves These Models to Be Priced but a Fraction of Their Actual Value—A Sale Privilege Allowed Hamburger's Since Royal Regents Are Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively in This Department.

So marked has been the prestige gained by Royal Regents in the last year, that, regardless of price, the demand outrivals any that has been felt in the department—all because every woman who once tries a Royal Regent, thereafter insists upon them. Proper models for the slender and average figure is the point stressed in this event—the low bust, long hip, elastic inserts or elastic top, assuring support with comfort. All are fashioned of pink brocades of an unusual quality. Sizes 21 to 28 in the group.

Pink Brocade Bandeaux, a Companion Value, 75c

The "hook in back" style—each model noticeably superior in quality. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Suits

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Less

For Women and Misses

Though many, many models, one of a price, could not be mentioned, this list gives one an idea of the wide range in price.

54 Tailored Suits, 1-4 Less, Now 18.75
33 Tailored Suits, 1-4 Less, Now 29.81
13 Tailored Suits, 1-4 Less, Now 48.75
24 Tailored Suits, 1-4 Less, Now 59.63
4 Tailored Suits, 1-4 Less, Now 82.50
5 Tailored Suits, 1-3 Less, Now 26.50
29 Tailored Suits, 1-3 Less, Now 39.67
19 Tailored Suits, 1-3 Less, Now 53.00
8 Tailored Suits, 1-3 Less, Now 63.34
5 Tailored Suits, 1-3 Less, Now 73.34
4 Tailored Suits, 1-2 Less, Now 29.75
5 Tailored Suits, 1-2 Less, Now 32.50
12 Tailored Suits, 1-2 Less, Now 39.75
7 Tailored Suits, 1-2 Less, Now 49.75
8 Tailored Suits, 1-2 Less, Now 62.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)





Dresses

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Less

For Women and Misses

Here again it is impossible to give a complete list—this being merely suggestive of the variety.

18 Dresses 1-4 Less, Now 29.81
29 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 37.32
15 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 44.63
7 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 73.88
5 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 82.50
22 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 12.67
3 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 15.84
10 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 36.67
16 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 53.00
15 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 33.00
2 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 22.50
9 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 27.50
14 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 37.50
6 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 42.50
4 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 47.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Coats

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Less

For Women and Misses

Fashions covering every coat need from sports styles to formal evening wrap and cape.

59 Coats, Wraps, 1-4 Less, Now 18.75
16 Coats, Wraps, 1-4 Less, Now 37.12
26 Coats, Wraps, 1-4 Less, Now 48.75
14 Coats, Wraps, 1-4 Less, Now 63.75
30 Coats, Wraps, 1-4 Less, Now 82.50
9 Coats, Wraps, 1-3 Less, Now 26.50
62 Coats, Wraps, 1-3 Less, Now 39.67
19 Coats, Wraps, 1-3 Less, Now 53.00
13 Coats, Wraps, 1-3 Less, Now 65.67
6 Coats, Wraps, 1-3 Less, Now 83.34
5 Coats, Wraps, 1-2 Less, Now 29.75
4 Coats, Wraps, 1-2 Less, Now 32.50
5 Coats, Wraps, 1-2 Less, Now 42.50
16 Coats, Wraps, 1-2 Less, Now 49.25
12 Coats, Wraps, 1-2 Less, Now 62.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Six Garments Sketched

Exclusive Novelty Sports Skirts

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Less

For Women and Misses

Silk or wool models—385 in all, representing every possible phase of skirt fashion at prices varying from 5.00 to 18.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

...set Demonstration
...ss at Hamburger's—
...or Los Angeles Women

...ble Sale



Dresses
⅛, ⅓, ½ Less
For Women and Misses

Here again it is impossible to give a complete list—this being merely suggestive of the variety.

18 Dresses 1-4 Less, Now 29.81
29 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 37.32
15 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 44.63
7 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 73.88
5 Dresses, 1-4 Less, Now 82.50
22 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 12.67
3 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 15.84
10 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 36.67
16 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 53.00
15 Dresses, 1-3 Less, Now 33.00
2 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 22.50
9 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 27.50
14 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 37.50
6 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 42.50
4 Dresses, 1-2 Less, Now 47.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



...Garments Sketched

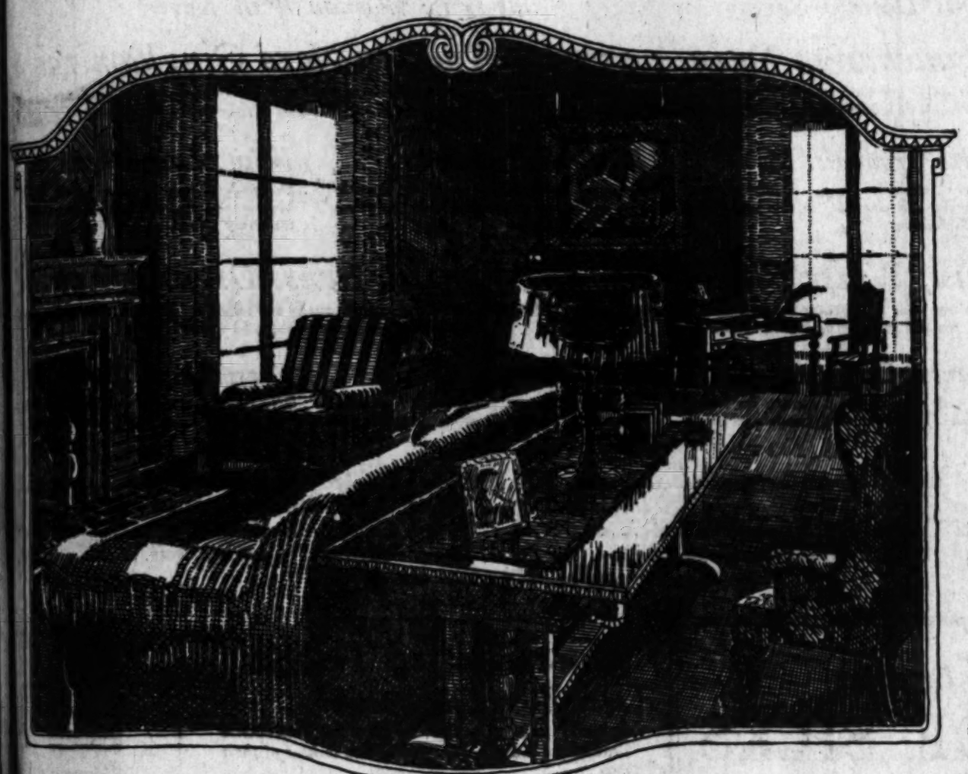
...y Sports Skirts
...Less
...d Misses
...ery possible phase of skirt fashion at prices
...oor—Monday)

See Page 8, Pt. III for Sale News
Of Cotton Fabrics and Silks at Hamburger's
Wonderful Values—Don't Miss Them!

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Store Open All Day Saturday
Phones Broadway 1168; 10063
Splendid Values in the Downstairs Store

Warehouse Removal Sale of Furniture



Hamburger's New Warehouse Is Almost Ready for Occupancy; New Shipments of Furniture Sufficient to Fill the Allotted Space Are Expected as Soon as the Doors Can Be Opened.

Therefore Rather Than Move the Furniture in the Old Warehouse to the New Quarters, We Shall Place It On Sale Beginning Monday, May 23rd

At Savings From 25% to 50%

This unquestionably constitutes one of the most interesting Sales of Furniture that it has been the good fortune of Southern Californians to enjoy!

Every piece of furniture is guaranteed to meet the high Hamburger quality—and there are hundreds of suites and single pieces to delight the home-maker, the owner of apartment-house or hotel, the institutional manager—or anyone with furniture needs!

In Some Instances There Is But One of a Kind—In Others There Are Several Suites or Single Pieces of a Pattern!

Just what you would expect the warehouse of A. Hamburger & Sons to contain in quality, quantity and variety!
The fact that we have outgrown old quarters and must have more space tells its story of progress and success, so that this sale marks not only a savings opportunity of fine interest, but is regarded by Hamburger's as a jubilee sale in honor of greater business—Come and share!

Fibre Furniture
25%, 33⅓%, 50% Less

Very bountiful choice in single pieces including chairs, rockers, and 5 white enamel reed basinettes.

Royal Easy Reclining Chairs Half Price

The chairs that combine every comfort with convenience. Press the button and adjust the back and foot rest.

Metal Beds and Springs
25% and 33⅓% Less

Including a limited number of brass and enamel beds in 3-piece and other styles. Single, double and three-quarter sizes. Springs at 8.05 for full size beds.

Living Room Furniture 33⅓% and 50% Less

Including many beautiful single pieces and many equally handsome three-piece suites—rich, wonderful and magically priced! Detail would require listing after listing and then the effect would be lost—but a price range from 6.50 for a magazine fernery up to 348.25 for a three-piece Frieze suite includes representative furniture for any home and any need—with the savings very positive.

Breakfast Room Furniture
25% and 33⅓% Less

Including ivory tables, fumed oak tables, mahogany chairs and ivory chairs at various prices.

Some beautiful complete suites in ivory and decorated patterns.

Porch Furniture 25% Less

Hundreds of choice pieces, including double cane and grass rockers and chairs, as well as other rockers, chairs and tables and maple double cane couches for only 10.95. Other prices range from 5.25 to 12.75.

Bed Room Furniture
25% and 33⅓% Less

Here there are suites and single pieces, including all the pretty furniture that goes to make a bedroom attractive—in walnut, mahogany and ivory. Priced from 5.95 for a little ivory bench to 778.50 for an 8-piece walnut suite.

Dining Room Furniture
25% and 33⅓% Less

Including period suites and single pieces at a bevy of prices of certain interest in one instance or another to everyone with dining room furniture to buy. Walnut, Jacobean and mahogany finishes.

We Must Ask That You Do Not Request Us to Hold Furniture for Delivery Beyond 30 Days.

Due to the Lowness of the Sale Prices, the Usual Courtesies of C.O.D., Exchange and Refund Cannot be Extended in This Sale.

The Privilege of Hamburger's Convenient Plan of Deferred Payments Is Available in the Purchase of any of This Furniture.

As Every Piece Must Be Uncrated, Refinished and Polished Before Delivery, We Must Ask Leniency in Delivery.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

150 Framed Pictures Special 95c and 1.75

Beautiful colored reproductions of famous paintings prettily framed with burnished gold-powder and toned mouldings to match the colorings of the pictures. Very worthy additions to artistic homes. Sizes 9x11 and 11½x15½.

Gutman's "Little Bit o' Heaven," 1.95

One of the most popular pictures of the day, daintily framed in appropriate effect. Also the companion picture "The Awakening" at the same price.

(Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

Flags for Decoration Day 25% Less

Our entire stock of flags, including wool bunting, dreadnaught bunting, cotton bunting and silk flags at exactly 1-4 less! Welcome news for the patriot who is looking forward to displaying a new flag Decoration Day.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)



85.00
Acorn Gas Ranges
Reduced to
50.00

There Are Just 66 Too Many Ranges of This Particular Kind in Stock—So Out They Go At This Reduction!

While they last the Los Angeles public is confronted with a range value absolutely unrivaled!

Every stove is just as the sketch shows—full size, (32 with right hand ovens and 34 with left hand ovens)—all meeting with the highest Acorn standard requirements and backed by Hamburger's guarantee.

Arrange at once for one—since 66 at this price cannot last long. It is necessary in such an event to say the stoves will be delivered, set up and connected in the order sold—so to avoid any delay whatever, attend to your order immediately!

(Hamburger's — Fourth Floor—Monday)

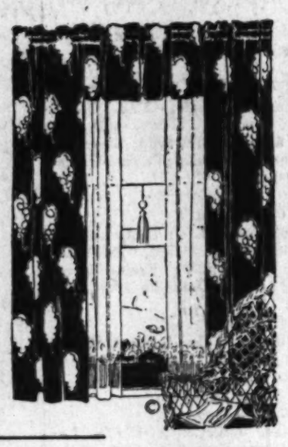
Have You Seen the New
CRETONNES

Colorful—Beautiful—As Bright as a Summer Day—Or With a Subtle Charm in Their Very Subduing of Color!

We are showing some wonderful new cretonnes—such as any bride or matron would revel in choosing for new furnishing or refurnishing—and if she is wise, she will choose while this glorious assortment is at its newest best!

60c to 2.50 Yard

In addition we would call your attention to our decorative service, which it is your privilege to consult upon any matter of color scheme or choice, feeling no obligation whatsoever.



Marquisette Curtains
Special 1.25

Those airy, pretty, fresh curtains that seem born to catch every summer breeze and bring the very softness of the summer into every room wherein they hang! Size 32 inches by 2½ yards in cream only.

Our Entire Stock of Fine Lamp Shades, ½ Price

Only as you may know the glory of Hamburger's Lamp Shade Display—including several hundred that have just arrived from a recent purchase—can you know the full import of this announcement!

Silk Shades, Parchment Shades, Novelty Shades

In various shapes and sizes—colors and designs from the tiny 8-inch boudoir shade to a floor lamp shade 26 inches in diameter. Priced from 2.00 to 150.00 originally—now offered at just half their regular prices.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Ambassador

—a new 1847 Rogers Bros.' pattern introduced to Los Angeles by

A Factory Representative

Direct from the 1847 Rogers Bros.' factory. This representative will be at Hamburger's all week to give you any information about the manufacture and care of silver and advise you as to the proper setting of a table for different meals and functions.



We are pleased to be able to offer this direct factory service and hope you will make full use of it.

Note the new Ambassador pattern—a pretty choice for June brides—as well as the other well liked patterns—Heraldic, Old Colony, Louvain and Cromwell. All patterns are carried in open stock.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Worsted Wilton Rugs 112.50
Size 9x12

For a time there was hardly a Wilton Rug available. Therefore this purchase rushed here by express is the more important. The quantity is limited at this price.

Smith and Sons "Kirman" Rugs 49.75

Size 9x12—a new lower-than-ever price on these fine seamless Axminster rugs of wide popularity. Copies of rare old Persian and Chinese rugs. Close to half the prices of a year ago.

Other Notable Values for Monday

11.3x15 Wilton Rugs	155.00
9x15 Wilton Rugs	121.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs	120.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs	100.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs	90.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs	84.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs	67.50
8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs	110.00
8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs	62.50

Full assortments of effective, light, cool-looking summer rugs in popular weaves at moderate prices.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

held there. The first was a luncheon at which Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Williams were hosts. Following this, Admiral Williams and Capt. E. H. Campbell, receiving with their wives, gave a colorful tea dansant.

Assisting at the tea were Mrs. Hugh Rodman, Mrs. McKean, wife of Rear-Admiral McKean; Mrs. Field, wife of Read-Admiral Field; Mrs. Nathan Twining, wife of Rear-Admiral Twining; Mrs. Charles Lincoln Hussey, wife of Capt. Hussey; Mrs. John Hood Iden, wife of Capt. Iden; Mrs. Horn, wife of Capt. Horn; Mrs. Edwards, wife of Commander Edwards; Mrs. Godwin, wife of Lieut.-Commander Godwin; Mrs. Earl, wife of Commander Earl; Capt. Bennett, Mrs. Inglish, wife of Lieut.-Commander Inglish, and Mrs. Culp, wife of Commander Culp.

After tea these ladies and their husbands were guests on board ship at a buffet supper at which Admiral and Mrs. Williams were hosts, the company leaving later by moonlight in the admiral's launch and going to the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, to attend the dance given by Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman.

Tea was served during the afternoon in Admiral Williams's cabin, the table being beautifully adorned with mixed spring flowers and illuminated by a handsome many-pronged electric candelabrum which stood in the center of the table.

Some of the out-of-town guests noted were Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, well-known writer of Indiana, and her daughter, Mrs. Monroe, also of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyon of Dallas and Terrell, Tex.; Miss Beth Curtis of New York, Mrs. Martin Graham and Mrs. Jared Lockwood of New York and others. Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, who has just returned from an extended visit in Washington, New York and Boston, was there greeting friends and looking extremely well in a becoming frock of embroidered rust-colored taffetta with chic hat to match. She was accompanied by Capt. Arthur Lee Willard, who is soon to leave for Washington.

—o—

Carr-Kice Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Charlene Carr and Hugh Miller Kice, which is to take place at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carr of 143 Westmoreland Place, is of wide interest. It will not be a large wedding, only 100 of the young friends of the couple having been invited to the ceremony and supper which will follow.

Mrs. Brenton Stanley Carr will be matron of honor and Miss Gertrude Kice is to serve as maid of honor, while Brenton Stanley Carr, brother of the bride-elect, will be best man. Kiel Pulliam and John Henry Russell are to serve as ushers and Mr. Carr will give his daughter in marriage. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Fagan, pastor of the Wilshire Christian Church.

On Wednesday, last, Miss Carr assembled a group of girls at a trousseau tea.

—o—

Back from Washington.

Miss Betty Brown of South Westmoreland avenue, returned last week from a two months' visit in Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of Commander and Mrs. William C. Barker, Jr. Commander Barker is chief aide to the Bureau of Navigation.

—o—

By Mrs. Menke.

Mrs. Albert Menke was hostess on Friday at the third and last series of luncheons which she has been giving at the Ambassador. This one, which was large and quite one of the smartest affairs of the season, was arranged in compliment to Mrs. Martin Graham and her sister, Mrs. Jared Lockwood of New York, who are at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena. Pink roses and sapphire-toned delphinium, massed with other colorful posies, centered the two big tables.

The luncheon given by Mrs. Menke on May 13 was in honor of Mrs. Anson Mark of Chicago, while that of May 9 was for Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt and Mrs. William Henry Russell.

Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Lockwood are to be at the Ambassador after May 21, for two weeks before going to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Menke will also spend the summer in the Bay City, but they and Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Lockwood will first motor to San Diego for a short visit.

—o—

Bridge Tea Parties.

Among those who are to entertain at the card party and tea to be given at the Bryson on Thursday next by the foreign relief committee, of which Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is the chairman, are: Mrs. Arthur D. Houghton, who is to have a company of twelve; Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Miss Elizabeth Peppers, who is to entertain for Commissioner and Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Ernest Rivers, and others. It is to be a large affair.

—o—

Col. and Mrs. Horn.

One of the notable dinner parties of the week was that given Thursday evening by Col. and Mrs. Fred Horn on board the U.S.S. Vesta, as a farewell courtesy to Admiral and Mrs. Field. It was a large affair, and was given on deck at small tables, cabaret fashion, the guests dancing during the meal.

—o—

Carson-Scheller Wedding Plans.

The plans for the marriage of Miss Gladys Carson and Edward Scheller at Cathedral Chapel on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock are interesting a large circle of fashionable friends here and in Bay City society, where both are so well known.

Following the ceremony, which will be performed by Father Conaty, a breakfast for 125 will be served at the home of Miss Carson's aunt, Mrs. John F. Francis of 905 South Bonnie Brae street. The house is to be in gala decorations. Receiving with Mrs. Francis and the newly-wed couple will be Mrs. John Manuel Carson, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. J. J. Hanrahan Jr., and other relatives.

Mr. Carson will give his daughter in marriage. After the breakast the couple will leave for a motor trip through Northern California, and upon their return will reside at 257 South Van Ness avenue.

Miss Cecile Brooks of San Francisco, who is to be maid of honor, come down last week and is a guest of Miss Cecile McLaughlin, who with Miss Florence Kays, is to be bridesmaid. Joseph Leahy is to be best man and Gabriel Duque and Victor Carson are to serve as ushers. There are to be two little flower girls.

Last week a round of festivities was given for the bride-elect. Miss Florence Kays gave a bridge tea for Miss Carson on Monday and Tuesday Miss Annette McIntosh entertained at a charming luncheon in her honor. Her guests were Misses Mary and Rosario Dockweiler, Cecile McLaughlin, Cecile Brooks, Adelaide Duque, Mary O'Neal, Gertrude Grant, Rowena and Margarita Schneider, Mrs. J. J. Hanrahan Jr., Mrs. Edward Woodward and Mrs. Jack Hanrahan.

Mrs. Hanrahan, Jr., gave a pretty tea on Wednesday, at which there were thirty debutantes.

On Thursday Mrs. Alfred Orena (Catherine Dowling) who hac come from her home in Santa Barbara for the wedding, entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Carson, having 100 guests. Her rooms were gay with a mass of spring blooms and she was assisted by Mrs. Hanrahan, Misses Josefa Dowling, Dolores Dowling, Florence Kays, Cecile McLaughlin, Margarita and Carolina Winston and Ynez Orena.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth.

Society is ready to give a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ainsworth of Menlo Park, who are expected shortly, to spend the summer at their country place near



Wedding Stationery

You may see at Little's, complete showings of Cathedral Text, a distinctive new style of engraving, the most pleasing production of recent years and the recognized vogue for Nineteen twenty-one.

Cathedral Text is a shaded letter, somewhat similar to Old English but much more attractive, more legible, smarter in appearance.

Wedding Stationery in this exquisite style, produced in Little's own shops with utmost attention to quality, is close to perfection.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

California Fruits and Nuts In Gift Packages—A Pleasing Choice For Year-Round Greetings "Back Home"

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

California Everlasting Flowers Wreaths and Designs—Packed for Shipment A Fitting Selection for Memorial Day

Summer Sale of Cotton Fabrics

An Assemblage of Many Summer Washable Fabrics Now Join in a Summer Sale at Hamburger's Every Price Represents Decided Savings as Every Value-Wise Woman Will Know!



Susquehanna Satin, 1.25 yd.
High-grade lining satin in the 36-inch width. A splendid wearing quality in all desirable shades. Exceptional value.

Toile du Nord Gingham, 19c
This well-known and much-in-demand zephyr gingham at very low price. Checks, plaids and plain colors.

White Organdie, 65c
Imported organdie with dainty stripes and checks. An economy at this low price. 40 inches wide.

White Shirtings, 85c
Imported gabardine—practical, durable and priced exceptionally low. Effective plaids and stripes.

White Lace Cloth, 5
Sheer, lacy weave—the fabric blouses, dresses, children's dr tractively priced.

32-in. White Flaxon, 35c yd.
The fabric with a "natural crispness." 5000 yards now marked special for this summer sale. Stripes and checks.

45-in. Swiss Organdy, 59
Superb at a price equally as desirable. The organdie with a ent finish. Summer's delightful shades.

Japanese Crepe, 29c
White and colors and at a price far lower than usual. The crepe that launders so beautifully.

Emb'd Organdies, 2.00
Also voiles, for which there is constant call—may now be had at considerable savings.

Dress Linen, 1.00
Save on several yards of this popular Soft, lovely finish in all favored

40-inch Colored Canton Crepe, at 1.75
36-inch Bluebird Nainsook, special 35c
36-inch Chamois-Finish Longcloth, bolt 1.45
30-inch White, Colored Plisse Crepe 29c
36-inch Checked Tissue Gingham, at .....
30-inch White India Linon, special .....
36-inch Colored Silk Mixtures, at .....
36-inch "Mother's" Longcloth, bolt .....

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Monday Hamburger's Continues

THE SALE OF SILKS

Silks that are perfect in weave, colorings and designs—marked at prices that are exceptional, making possible savings extraordinary!

40-in. Satin Crepe, 3.45 Yard
In colors that are as exquisite as the quality. Rich and lustrous in weave and priced far lower than usual.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Satin Charmeuse, 1.95
Lovely quality Charmeuse in wonderful variety of colors—40 inches wide.

Colored Taffeta, 1.95
You'll want many yards when you realize the real worth of this taffeta. Width 35 inches.

Crepe de Chine, 2.95
Silk lingerie, blouses, dresses may now be had at little cost. The 40-inch width.

Chiffon Velvet, 3.95
Perfectly exquisite and priced exceptionally for this Silk Sale. 40 inches wide.

40-in. Georgette Crepe, 1.00 Yard
Many has been the day since Georgette crepe of this quality could be had at this very low price. Lovely colors.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Wash Satins, 1.95
In the two popular shades—ivory and flesh—greatly underpriced.

Imported Pongee, 65c
Suitable for drapes and fancy work. Smooth, even weave, specially priced.

Crepe de Chine, 2.95
An unusually heavy weave, delightful for skirts and sports togs. Sale priced.

Sports Silks, 3.95
White Milano Sports Silks in the new plaids. An economy at this price.

36-in. Polka Dot Foulards, 1.95 Yard
The soft, shimmering, drapy silk so loved for summer frocks. A silk of service and attractiveness at a very low price.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Black Dress Taffeta 1.75
Radium Dress Foulards 2.95
Indestructible Voiles 3.95
Genuine Mignonette at 1.95
Pussy Willow Satin at 2.95
Black Chiffon Taffeta 1.95
Black Dress Satin at 1.05
Colored Crepe de Chine 1.95
Charmeuse de Lyon at 2.95
Satin Meteor Crepe at 1.95
Printed Radium Taffeta 1.75
Black Swiss Taffeta at 2.95

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

More Knitted Toggery

Has Arrived for Women

Splendid news, we're sure, for there has been such a demand for it that women will rejoice to hear of these new arrivals.



Knitted Skirts, 13.50
Striking and effective—you'll be delighted with the new low price! Bright, gay colors, also black and white in plain and striped effects.

Shetland Sweaters, 12.50
No wardrobe is quite complete without a sweater—especially one of soft Shetland wool at this very attractive price. Golf coat and slip-over styles.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

PERFUMES
Representative of the World's Best at Hamburger's

Martelle's Riviera Blossom, 75c Ounce
Delightful perfume that is delicate and lasting. Priced exceptionally low.
French Perfumes in Dainty Bottles are very welcome gifts.

"Houbigant's"
Le Perfum Ideale, 3.75, 7.25, 26.50; Quelques Fleurs, 4.50 and 8.50; Mon Boudoir, 9.00; Coeur de Jeannette, 3.25, 5.50; Parfum Ideale Rose, 6.50.

"Rosine"
Nuit de Chine, 7.50; Toute La Foret, 7.50; Chez Poiret, 7.50; La Coupe de Or, 9.00; Rosine Rose, 10.00; Le Fruit Defendu, 10.00.

"Guerlain"
Rue de La Paix, 9.25; L'Heure Bleue, 10.50; Champs Elysees, 10.50; Apres L'Ondee, 6.00.

"Coty's"
L'Origan, 5.50, 7.00, 13.00; La Rose Jacqueminot, 6.00; Styx, 5.50, 9.00; L'Or, 5.50, 7.00; Chypre, 5.50, 11.00; L'Effleurt, 5.50; 13.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Tub Satin Petticoats Shorter Lengths, 3.95
Fortunate are the women who want shorter length skirts, for these petticoats of lovely wash satin are exceptional values at this price.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

16-Button Silk or Chamoisette Gloves, 2
Elbow gloves that will launder to perfection. One of the best makes on the market at this special price. All desirable colors and all sizes.
(Hamburger's Main Floor—Monday)

We Are Prepared to Take Orders for Fringes in any Length and Color You May Desire for Your Costume
We also have a stock of beautiful and tassels for immediate selection.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Peanut Buds, 40c lb.
Creamy confection with peanuts. Partial chocolate coating makes delicious. Just 40c pound.

Chocolate Caramels
Luscious caramels with rich chocolate covering. These are specially priced at Made in Hamburger's Candy Factory "famous for quality."
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New Golf Shoes for Women

Golf Oxfords Combining Comfort With Decided Smartness of Line



The MIDWICK
White Nubuck oxfords, with ball strap and perforations. Exceptional.



The FLINTRIDGE
Cream color elk skin, tan calf ball strap and trimmings. Lovely.



The COUNTRY CLUB
White Nubuck skin, soft toe, black calf step band. Very

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

...fornia Everlasting Flowers
...reaths and Designs—Packed for Shipment
A Fitting Selection for Memorial Day

... Fabrics

...r Sale at Hamburger's
...an Will Know!

...Nord Gingham, 19c yd.
...nd much-in- demand zephyr gingham now at this ... Checks, plaids and plain colors.

White Lace Cloth, 50c
Sheer, lacy weave—the fabric ideal for ... blouses, dresses, children's dresses—now ... tractively priced.

...wiss Organdy, 59c yd.
...qually as desirable. The organdie with a perma... ...r's delightful shades.

Dress Linen, 1.00
Save on several yards of this popular fabric. Soft, lovely finish in all favored shades.

...d Tissue Gingham, at ... 3...
...India Linon, special ... 2...
...d Silk Mixtures, at ... 5...
...r's" Longcloth, bolt ... 3.50

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Peanut Buds, 40c lb.
Creamy confection with peanut filling. Partial chocolate coating makes them delicious. Just 40c pound.

Chocolate Caramels 49c
Luscious caramels with rich chocolate covering. These are specially priced at 49c. Made in Hamburger's Candy Factory—"famous for quality."
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

...oes for Women
...ort With Decided Smartness of Line



...TRIDGE
...r elk skin, tan ...trap and trim... ...rely.
...cond Floor—Monday)



The COUNTRY CLUB
White Nubuck, plain soft toe, black calf instep band. Very smart!

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Gas Range that gives you the economy of lower gas bills—the service of longer usage—and the satisfaction of 100% efficiency in cooking—plus the fine appearance and sanitary features of a

WEDGEWOOD RANGE

HOLBROOK, MERRILL & STETSON
Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona
SOLD THROUGH DEALERS



For the June Bride

Half the glamour of the Wedding is the BRIDE'S receipt of her *STERLING WEDDING GIFTS.*

Half the joy of giving WEDDING tokens lies in their usefulness and lasting qualities. That's why STERLING SILVER is given "first choice."

Sterling Dishes for the proper serving of Salads, Berries or Frozen Desserts; After Dinner Coffee Cups; Bouillon Cups; Bread and Butter Plates, or Sherbets, are but a few suggestions of the almost self-selecting arrangement of GIFTS in our Showcases.

You will be delighted how easily it is too select the right GIFT here.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
748 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over Quarter of Century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER



FURS of Chic Smartness and Reasonable Markings

The intrinsic value of Obrikat-Meyer fur garments can not be estimated in mere dollars and cents—their real worth is shown in their style-superiority and honest value.
As an example of the extraordinary values in fine furs obtainable at this pioneer fur house we are showing: Fox and Wolf Chokers from $22.50; Mole Chokers from $15.00; Squirrel Chokers from $15.00; Stone Martens from $20.00; Baum Martens from $30.00.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888 Mail Orders Solicited

SOCIETY.

Arcadia. They have been entertaining a congenial house party, including Mrs. Cosmo Morgan and her son, Cosmo Morgan, Jr., of this city.

For Mrs. Henshaw.

Mrs. Patricia Henshaw, fascinating fiancee of Carlo Morbio of San Francisco, was the center of social festivity all week. First there was the lovely supper and musicale at which Mrs. Irwin J. Muma was hostess, on Wednesday evening, at her beautiful new home. Supper was served to eighty guests out in the walled gardens, just off the patio. The piano was placed on the patio which made a picturesque setting for graceful Mrs. Muma, who sang the group of songs most liked by Mrs. Henshaw. On Friday Mrs. Percy Booth gave a handsomely-arranged luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Mrs. Henshaw, and on Wednesday next Mrs. John Treanor is to give a tea for her.

To Wed in New York.

Announcement of the betrothal and coming marriage of Mrs. Pauline Eleanor Gates (Pauline Bennett) of Coronado to Lieut. Francis Marlin Maile, U.S.N., by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edmund G. Bennett of North Wilton Place, Los Angeles, is news of wide interest, especially in Pasadena and Coronado, where she has resided. As a young girl and as the wife of Clifford Gates she lived in the Crown City, where she was one of the most beautiful figures in society. Since last year she has visited with friends in Coronado. She is leaving this week with her little daughter, Charlotte Eleanor, for New York City, where the marriage is to take place on June 4.

Mrs. Gates and the dashing young officer first met when the Pacific Fleet arrived, and they were both guests at a dinner-dance at the Midwick Country Club, given for officers of the Navy. He is now stationed on the Atlantic Coast.

Yesterday a bevy of Coronado girls and matrons came down to spend the week-end here and be with Mrs. Gates. Just before she came to Los Angeles to be with her mother, she was the recipient of many social courtesies. Mrs. Luther Kennett gave a smart luncheon for her, having as guests Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Drusilla Love, Mrs. Charles Bonnell, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Chase, Mrs. Jack Powers, Mrs. Calvin Bartolette, Mrs. Henryy Mustin, Mrs. Warren Beckwith, Mrs. E. Winfield, Mrs. M. Spencer and Miss Marjorie Dillworth.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Chase gave a luncheon for her on Friday and Lieut. C. C. Vickery gave a dinner in her honor, having as guests Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Drusilla Love, Mrs. E. W. Spencer, Miss Marjorie Dillworth and Lieuts. Martin Griffin, Robert Glover, Harry Linken and Pearson Shortridge.

Attractive Tea.

Mrs. Joseph H. Bohon and her three winsome daughters, Misses Eleanor Page Bohon, Maray Adams Bohon and Henryetta Bohon, received at a delightful affair on Thursday, when they assembled 250 guests at tea. The rooms and tea tables were a mass of bright flowers.

Assisting at the tea and coffee urns and elsewhere were: Mmes. Allan C. Balch, Wesley Clark, Albert Crutcher, Edwin S. Rowley, Charles C. Carpenter, William J. Dodd, Melville Eshman, J. Wells Smith, C. Q. Stanton, W. D. Mathews, J. B. Lippincott, James Rathwell Page, J. C. Page, M. E. Page, Irwin Herron, Harry Hopper, Herman H. Kerckhoff, Carl Addam, Walter Trask, Charles Benbook, Clifford Page, George P. Griffith, Jr., Thomas Ridgeley, Curtis Williams, A. A. Patton, and Misses Roberta Crutcher, Katherine Pauly, Decatur Page, Margaret Mather, Margaret Ashton, Florence Shurtliff, Josephine Hertz and Mary Kinkaid.

By Mrs. Kinney.

Mme. Gertrude Auld, noted New York singer, known in private life as Mrs. Arthur Thomas, was cause for a charming garden tea at which Mrs. Arthur Kinney of 972 Magnolia avenue was hostess on Wednesday afternoon. There were 100 guests and the tea table and veranda were adorned in a mass of spring flowers.

Motor Party.

In company with friends, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyon of Dallas, Tex., who are to remain in Los Angeles six months, motored to Coronado on Friday, and with another party will also visit Tijuana. They will return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherholt.

Mrs. Turner Elmer Weatherholt left Thursday for a ten days' sojourn in Coronado. Mr. Weatherholt joined her for the week-end and will be with her next week-end, planning to bring her back with him.

Off to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur Bixby of New York and Pasadena are a delightful couple who are destined to be much missed this summer as they left on Thursday morning for Santa Fe, N. M., to remain until September 15. Since coming to California last fall they have made many friends, and have been the recipient of many social courtesies. Just before they left, Lady Popham-Young gave a garden bridge and tea in honor of Mrs. Bixby and Baroness Alfred de Ropp.

Mrs. Robert Finkbine, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, returned to her Pasadena home yesterday from the hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

To Honor Two Girls.

Miss Mignon Hamilton gave an attractively-arranged tea on Thursday at her home on Ardmore avenue, in honor of Miss Katherine Gillispie of Oklahoma City and for Miss Katherine Howard, who has just returned from Mills College. A mound of spring flowers with pink roses predominating centered the table.

Her guests were Mmes. Hosmer Johnson, Harry Willis, E. B. Smith, Elsie Wright, Misses Margarita Schneider, Betty Boyle, Gwendolyn Longyear, Eleanor Cole, Dorothy Cooke, Violet Andrews, Margaret Barnard, Ruth Collison, Marie Collison, Elizabeth Mernin, Ruby Hay, Margaret Willis, Salome Knabenshue, Ethlyn McWilliams, Lucille Lockwood, Lucille Nicholas, Gladys Wilson, Maritta Hickson, Mildred Hunkins, Corolla Hessert, Mabel Suttle, Carmen Jeice, Katherine Pauly, Catherine Briggs and Hope Drown.

Farewell to Bride-Elect.

Miss Florence Melcher entertained Friday with a tea at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Miss Dorothy Silvius, who is leaving next week with her family for Boston. Her marriage to Sydney Theodore Guild is to take place there on June 11. Dr. L. H. Murlin, her cousin and president of Boston University, is to officiate.

Miss Silvius, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Silvius, formerly of Iowa, is well known here

Elevator to Down-stairs Store

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Store Open All Day Saturday

10,000 Yards New Silks

A remarkable purchase high grade silks bought 'way below the present market quotations and offered Monday at amazingly low prices.

36 in. Black Satin Taffeta, 95c
Just received in this new shipment of beautiful silks this super-value satin taffeta, heavy weight in lustrous fast black.

Heavy Black Messaline 1.25
This soft, lustrous finish messaline is an unusual value—just received and marked at a new low price. 36 inches wide.

36 inch Plain and Fancy Silks, 1.95
Silks that are taking such favored parts in summer fashions. Taffetas and satins in plain and changeable colors, small checks and foulards in small designs. A wide range of colors to fulfill almost any silk need.

40 in. Crepe de Chine, 1.65
Heavy quality crepe de chine in wonderful assortment of glorious colors. A surprising value for this special price.

Plain and Fancy Silks 1.65
Heavy taffetas and messalines in a wide range of good colors, also flesh wash satin, priced very low at 1.65.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

36 in. Lovely Tricolette, 1.59
Just received another new shipment of this popular material that has fairly taken the prize for popularity. All the bright shades of the season, also black and white, included in the color assortment.

1500 Pairs Women's Low Shoes, 4.48



One of the Most Complete Groupings of Women's Low Shoes That We Have Ever Been Able to Assemble! Choose a Whole Summer's Supply!

A special purchase of shoes, and others taken from higher priced lines compose this group of diversified styles. All wonderful values.

Kid Shoes—in brown, black, bronze and white.

Suede Shoes—in brown or black. Broken sizes.

Satin Pumps in black and white.

Reinskin Canvas Shoes in white only.

Oxford or strap styles, high or low heels, Goodyear welt and turn soles. The newest and most popular styles and at this low price are values seldom offered. Some lots are broken in sizes—Sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment. Slightly imperfect.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Capes and Wraps 16.50
Just In—As Delightful As They Are New

If you have been waiting for lowered prices to purchase a smart summer wrap your good wait no longer. These have just arrived and are quite the newest styles and marked at new low price levels. Come in and see them and you will appreciate their beauty and value. Materials are velour, tricotine, serge and wool poplin. All are full lined with fancy silk and come in navy, brown, rookie, Copen and black. For women and misses.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)



Women's Trimmed Hats 4.98
A comprehensive line of beautiful hats at an extraordinarily low price. Exquisitely made of new braids, georgette and some are combined with narrow ribbon. Nothing but the best of materials used. The colors and trimmings included are the most desirable of the season.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Unbleached Muslin Yard Wide 12½c
That desirable close weave that women know so well for its wear and service. Will soon bleach white. Limited quantity so shop early.

26 inch Voiles, 15c
With voiles prime favorites for the summer and this low price available Monday, we are anticipating a busy hum around the voile counter. Any number of pretty patterns and colors.

All Wool Jersey, 2.39
With its uses so well known and this price so splendidly special, there will be many an added sports coat and skirt to summer wardrobes at a saving. Many colors. Width 54 inches.

Tub Shirtings, 1.59
A finely woven silk and cotton fabric in good stripes that has the radiance of silk and the serviceability of cotton. For men's shirts and summer frocks. Yard wide.

Postman's Shirting, 17c
In stripes, checks and plain blue. For one day only at 17c yard. Width 28 inches.

Pillow Cases, 23c Yd.
That good family size 42x36 inches and a very superior quality. Excellent value.

Seamless Sheets. 1.13
Size 81x90—full bleached, good weight.

Crocheted Spreads, Sale Priced, 2.50
Size 72x80—well made, finished with hemmed ends. Snowy white and practical.

Nashua Blankets, Monday, 3.75 pair
A value that every woman will appreciate. Size 66x80—just 50 pairs at this price.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Georgette and Tricolette Blouses for Women, 4.69
Georgette blouses are effectively finished with vestee, collar and cuffs of all-over embroidery. Just a little different and indeed charming in such colors as white, flesh and biege.
Tricolette blouses are made tie-back style in navy and black, long or short sleeves. Many prefer them for summer wear as they look exceptionally well without a wrap. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

34 Sample Fiber Sashes, 2.95
We were indeed fortunate in securing these fiber sashes to sell for 2.95. They are real beauties in Roman striped patterns and a few plain colors, made tubular style and finished with deep fringe. These add quite a distinctive note to either dress or skirt.

20 Sample Fiber Scarfs, 2.50
These will be chosen for their beauty as well as their desirability. In the summer one finds an attractive scarf such as this of real service on chilly evenings. Fiber knitted in plain and fancy weaves, two yards long and eight inches wide. Both plain and stripe patterns.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 23.75
Now Is the Time to Buy Rugs! Substantial Savings on This Important Household Need
Seamless velvet rugs in good colorings and patterns, sizes 9x12, and 8.3x10.6 are noteworthy values for 23.75.

8x10 Imported Grass Rugs, 5.95
Genuine Japanese grass rugs famed for their especial suitability for bedroom, breakfast room or sun parlor. Attractive patterns and colorings, 5.95.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, 9.95
This rug comes in two sections, when laid on the floor will have a seam in the middle. Nationally known for satisfaction in wear and beauty.

24x36 in. Rag Rugs 1.39
Every household needs several of these rugs, plain blue and pink with white stripe borders. Marked very low at 1.39.

27 inch Velvet Carpeting, 1.89
Printed Brussel carpeting with a slight misweave, hardly noticeable. At an economy price for such excellent patterns and colors

Brussels Rugs at Reduced Prices
Good colors and patterns. Very slight imperfections. 9x12 rugs, 19.95—21.75—29.75—42.50.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Imported White Kid Gauntlet Gloves, 3.95
These lovely gloves would sell for twice this amount were they perfect. Slight imperfections enable us to offer them for 3.95.

Bungalow Aprons, 1.00
Light and medium dark bungalow aprons in the popular tie back style. Finished with sash of contrasting color. Sizes 36 to 42.

Sports Girdles, 1.19
Flesh colored coutil girdles with wide elastic inserts and strong hose supporters. Comfortable for house wear. Sizes 22 to 30.

Women's Kayser Lisle Union Suits, 85c
Fine ribbed mercerized lisle suits—in flesh color. Band top and cuff or shell knee. Sizes 36 to 38 only.

Women's Silk Stockings Sale Priced, 1.25
All perfect quality of pure silk and well reinforced. Colors black, white and brown, in all sizes, priced low at 1.25.

Torchon, Venise and Shadow Laces, 10c Yard
A wide range of dainty patterns in ½ and 3-inch widths—the manufacturer's surplus stock, thus this low pricing.

Shadow, Imitation Irish Crochet and Venise Lace 15c Yard
Bands and edgings ranging in widths from ½ to 4 inches. Good range of patterns and specially priced.

Beautiful Shadow Laces 25c Yard
Many attractive patterns; also venise and imitation Irish crochet. Nine inches wide—very low priced.

Men's Shirts, 1.00
Fancy percale shirts for dress or business wear. Strictly new shirts bought at an advantageous price—sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Bathing Suits, 3.50
It is time to buy that new bathing suit—for economies were never greater. These are heavy wool suits in plain and fancy colors, at 3.50.

Boys' Khaki Blouses, 1.25
All boys like these blouses with sports collars. They will be just the thing for camp wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

SOCIETY.

and in Redlands, where the family lately resided. She is a graduate of the University of California and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Guild is a graduate of Harvard and is the younger son of Mrs. Clara T. Guild, dean of Tuckerman School of Boston, and is a member of one of Boston's oldest families. He is a cousin to the late Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts and Ambassador to Russia.

At Coronado.

Mrs. C. L. Wallis and her attractive daughter, Miss Ethelyn Wallis of Los Angeles, are at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Wallis and Miss Byrd Wallis motored down May 5, and were joined there May 14 by Mr. Wallis, Miss Harvie Wallis, Miss Ethelyn Wallis and Mrs. H. A. Landes. Mr. Wallis and the Misses Byrd and Harvie Wallis returned to Los Angeles Monday morning, leaving Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Landes and Miss Ethelyn Wallis at Hotel del Coronado for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. William S. Hook, accompained by Mrs. E. H. Moore, motored down from Los Angeles to Hotel del Coronado Saturday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny of Los Angeles, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Melveny of South Pasadena were week-end guests at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, with their daughter, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Mary Costello, Adrian Costello and Mrs. Mary McCann, enjoyed several days' visit at Hotel del Coronado recently.

Mrs. Kroh.

Mrs. J. H. Kroh of Los Angeles has been at Hotel del Coronado for several days' visit, motoring down to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. T. Breckenridge Clemens, who have been making their home in the cosy bungalow at 1112 Seventh street, Coronado, since their marriage. Mrs. Clemens was formerly Miss Evangeline Kroh of Indianapolis and Los Angeles. Mr. Clemens recently has received his discharge from the service, and they will make their home in Los Angeles.

For Visitors.

As a courtesy to Mrs. A. L. Bagnell of Yokohama, Japan, and Mrs. Chester A. Garfield of San Francisco, who has been attending the U. D. C. convention at Long Beach, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass gave a beautifully-arranged luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on Tuesday. Baskets of bright spring flowers were on the table where plates were arranged for twenty, including Mmes. J. B. Alexander, W. B. Scarborough, C. Q. Stanton, Albert True, Louis Vallery, Willedd Andrews, William Alexander, Samuel Carey Dunlap, Henderson Hayward, Ada B. Stocker, F. W. Blanchard, J. M. Schneider, D. E. Hartwell, G. J. Heflin, M. H. Wells, Lasher and the Misses Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Eagnell, who have a winter home here, are to return to Japan next month.

Back from College.

Miss Gertrude Orcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, is home again from Stanford University. Miss Gwendolen Longyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear and Miss Virginia Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, are home from Mills College.

By Mrs. Chase.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler Chase was hostess at an enjoyable luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on Wednesday, at which there were a dozen guests.

Married in Hollywood.

Miss Louise Onstad of St. Paul and J. E. Beum of Los Angeles were married Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Strong in Hollywood. Rev. Farnell G. Hoff officiated. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Annual Bridge Party.

The ninth annual bridge party of the Children's Hospital auxiliary will be given Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Ebell clubhouse. Attractive prizes for high score have been obtained by Mrs. Benjamin Harwood while Mrs. Harold Braly and Mrs. Herman Henneberger will have charge of the punch and cake booth. Mrs. Louis Cass is head of the ushers and her assistants are to be Mmes. Paul Nourse, Alfred Wright, Morgan O. Adams, Walter Brunswig, Robert Miller, Harold Bayly, William Flint, Murray Vosburg, Alvin Frank, Lloyd Mills, Quincy Cass, Dennis and Misses Lillian Van Dyke and Florence Brown.

U.D.C. Card Party.

The palm room of the Ambassador is to be the setting for the card party which the Robert E. Lee Chapter, U.D.C., is to give on Friday for the benefit of old Confederate veterans of the Civil War. Other chapters of U.D.C. are to give their support. Girls wearing quaint lavender colonial frocks will carry gray hats filled with favors. Mrs. Phil Brady is in charge of this and will be assisted by Mrs. Spencer Thorpe and Mrs. Sadie Pearson. The girls in lavender will be Misses Florence Brady, Rosalie Kerley, Frances Stanley, Jettie Mullen, Gertrude Brown, Margaret Van de Grift, Catherine Weller, Eva Durand, Eleanor Turley, Winifred Varner, Margaret Bunn, Mmes. Mary Biggs, Lucile Pleasant, Earl O'Dell and Robert S. Field. Mmes. Vern Dumas and Edwin Semple will preside at the cake tables.

Among some who are to entertain parties are Mmes. Mark B. Lewis, Lyman Stookey, C. Q. Stanton, Edward J. Qually, Edward H. Mullen, Vern Dumas, A. J. Farnsworth, R. S. Field, Henderson Hayward, Arthur S. Burgess, Charles Jeffras, Sloan-Orcutt, J. Timothy Brown, Earl Leaf, W. B. Hutton and Kathe H. Hathaway. Leading merchants of the city have donated handsome prizes for bridge and 500.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabill.

In honor of Harold Proctor, who has just returned from a successful concert tour in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon W. Crabill of 611 South Hobart Boulevard entertained Wednesday evening at a delightful musicale and buffet supper party. Among Mr. Proctor's musical friends who assisted in the program were Robert Alter, 'cellist; Dr. Alter, violin, and Richard Alter, pianist, who compose the Alter Trio; Will Garroway, Mrs. Louis Gottschalk, Constance Balfour, Roy Rhodes, Fred McPherson, John Smallman and Louis Gottschalk. Mr. Proctor delighted all with his rich tenor voice. Miss Hazel Crabill assisted her parents.

For Illinois Visitor.

In honor of Mrs. E. E. Merrill of Chicago, Mrs. Jacob Mortenson and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Crawford May (Margaret Mortenson) entertained at an elaborately-appointed tea at the handsome Mortenson residence on South Orange Grove avenue Friday. Assisting them were Mmes. F. H. Gilchrest, C. F. Latimer, Francis Shaw Baer, Charles E. Simpson, Walter Young and Shirley Hall.

For Daughter.

Mrs. William J. Chichester gave a delightful little tea on Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Claire Duffie of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Felton Duffie of New York. Mrs. Chichester and the honorees motored to Riverside for the week-end yesterday.

For Miss Ridgeway.

Miss May Ridgeway, clever young newspaper woman who is leaving shortly for New Zealand, shared honors on Friday with Miss Oceana Crosby and Miss Mabel Walker of New York at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Edmund R. Gregory and Mrs. Walter Elbo at Sycamore Lodge. There were thirty guests.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Frank Hart entertained fifty guests at a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at her beautiful country home, Hartwood, in Sierra Madre.

For Miss Ryan.

Miss Katheryn Ryan, who will leave soon for Honolulu, was honor guest at an attractive luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney at the Athletic Club. White and blue Japanese iris and lilies of the valley ornamented the table. Corsage bouquets of Cecile Brunner roses were at the plates, set for Mmes. C. E. Crowley, E. J. Redden, Frederick E. Valentine, Edward B. Sword, W. J. Green, Misses Mary Ryan, Grace O'Sullivan, Alice Ryan, Ann Powell Ryan and Katherine Kelly. A box party at the Majestic followed.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Donald Frick is planning to entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on May 28.

Mrs. Hopper.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hopper, Mrs. Charles B. Hopper, is to entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on Friday.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. M. E. McLoughlin was a charming hostess at a dinner party at the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday evening.

Bowling Party.

One of the most enjoyable affairs in service circles of Coronado was the bowling party with which Mrs. Joseph H. Tomb, wife of Capt. Tomb, commander of the naval air station, entertained Tuesday evening. The party first attended the moving pictures shown at the barracks and after bowling, a delicious supper was served at the Tomb home at the station. Spring flowers were combined with ferns in the decorations of the small tables, and among the guests were Commander and Mrs. Arthur Roce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, Maj. and Mrs. Sheplar Ward Fitzgerald, Commander and Mrs. Bernard O. Wills, Commander and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Ralph W. McDowell, Mrs. John W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bencini, Commander and Mrs. Griffith Frazier, Commander and Mrs. John H. Hoover and Miss Mattie Tomb.

On Short Visit.

Mrs. Agnes Meade and Mrs. W. H. Munson of Los Angeles motored down to Hotel del Coronado Wednesday afternoon for several days' visit.

Week-end in Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Quinby of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Eves, Mrs. A. C. Hunsaker and E. C. Quinby, were among the week-end guests at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down Friday afternoon.

At Ocean Park.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Ames of Ocean Park was the scene of the marriage on Monday evening of Miss Lillian Janet Taylor and George Clement Hoyt. The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Taylor of Los Angeles. Rev. J. M. Schaefle of this city officiated.

The bride wore a gown of gray crepe de chine, combined with old rose, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride roses. The couple stood under a bell of white carnations. Max P. Ames was best man and Mrs. Ray Hutton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The house was decorated with pink and white carnations and the table in pink sweet peas and ferns, with a centerpiece of pink rosebuds and breath of heaven. Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Eliza B. Hunt, grandmother of Mr. Hoyt; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Frances Hoyt, Mrs. Guy Furley, Miss Dorothy Jean Furley and Miss Bessie Hunt. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Catalina.

Dr. and Mrs. Castles.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles are entertaining at a musicale this evening at Castle Sans-Souci in honor of Mme. Elinor Glynn, and have invited 700 guests.

Matinee Tea.

Miss Alice E. Warmbath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warmbath of 615 South Oxford avenue, was hostess Saturday at an enjoyable matinee party at the Majestic Theater, followed by a tea. A basket of spring flowers centered the table and places were arranged for a bevy of school girls including Misses Louise Klamp, Elizabeth Hyett, Helen Robbins, Aller, Merryline Conrey, Marjorie Rankins, Marjorie Simms, Ruth Loeb, Cicily Fox, Deborah Fredericks, Elizabeth Bryson, Frances Bryson, Frances Crandall, Katherine Holman, Lynn Tompkins, Myrin Ward, Helen Millard, Geraldine Majors and Lucile Stacy.

Series of Teas.

Miss Amelia Moore is arranging a series of teas. The first will be on Wednesday in the Ambassador card room. She is to have huge baskets of spring flowers and ferns for decorations and her guests will be Misses Jane Moore, Dorothy Madden, Fern Moore, Genevra Eckelberry, Mary Paddock, Helen James, Danny Dennis, Marjorie Hammond, Celeste Steers, Charlotte Brown, Grace Neeling, Lucile Hammond, Louise Lawler, Dolly Morehouse, Janet Wiggins, Mary Jane Adams, Maybelle Harrison, Betty Harriman, Avis Turner, Merle Turner, Marie Fitch, Marie Louise Shurtleff, Bonita Hansen, Mary Minter, Dorothy Minter, Helen Davis, Louise Davis, Jennie Brown, Lucile Minter, Marion Cooney, Babe Wilson, Bernice Harding, Jackie Osborn, Ruth Franklin, Mildred Adams, Beulah Polling, Della Asquith, Fermoea Asquith, Vivienne Bralne and Maude Phillips.

The next tea will be on June 2, at the Alexandria. Her guests that day are to be Misses Merle Turner, Marie Fitch, Marie Louise Surran, Betty Harriman, Genevieve Eckelberry, Dolly Morehouse, Avis Turner, Mary Jane Adams, Mildred Adams, Jackie Osborne, Babe Wilson, Ruth Franklin, Esther Eastin, Elizabeth Ann Abbott, Lois Wilson, Ruth Timmons, Lois McGarry, Sheila Young, Becky Babcock, Barbara Fuller and Madeline Miller. They will play five hundred before tea.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. Louis E. Kneale of 1925 West Twenty-second street gave a farewell party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Stuht of Omaha, Neb. There were forty guests. Mrs. Stuht left Wednesday for Omaha after a four months' sojourn in Southern California.

Garden Party.

Mrs. Allison E. Strock and her niece, Miss Grace Strock of Lanewood avenue, were hostesses at a charming garden party and tea on Friday afternoon, at which there were fifty guests. A feature was the dancing by a group of girls.

From Winnipeg.

Mrs. H. G. Nairs of Winnipeg, Can., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Muldrew of 836 South Westlake avenue. Several affairs have been given for the visitor. Mrs. Nairs and Mrs. Muldrew will pass a deal of their time in Long Beach this summer.

By Mrs. Hertz.

Mrs. Herman Hertz has returned from a seven weeks' visit in San Jose and was hostess at a dinner and theater party for twelve before leaving for Catalina for the week end.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Emmert Keiser are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at the Sisters' Hospital. Mrs. Keiser was Miss Laura May Gysin.

From St. Paul.

Mrs. H. Simon, wife of Rabbi Simon of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Udelison of 1679 West Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Keener Weds.

At noon last Thursday, Mrs. Emma B. Keener and C. A. Crockett were married by Rev. Willsie Martin, in the presence of Mrs. Mary Bartholomew, Mrs. Clara Werner and Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Doorley. After the ceremony they had breakfast at the Assembly Tea Room, and later went to the new home Mr. Crockett prepared for his bride.

At Hollywood Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eichelberger gave a dinner and card party on Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Country Club.

Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. L. E. Miller was a luncheon hostess at the Hollywood Country Club on Wednesday. Pink sweet peas centered the table. There were half a dozen guests.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Large and small social affairs, some of them for prospective brides, continue to enliven the May social season in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald have had as house guest at their villa on Prospect Boulevard this week, Lieut. E. W. M. King, one of the naval attaches at the British Embassy in Washington, who is making a tour of the Coast.

Dinner-dances were held last night at the Hotel Maryland and the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, both attracting large crowds of visiting and resident society. The Maryland affair had the aspect of a garden fete and sport clothes were worn by the dancers. At the Vista the affair was held in the patio room.

Mrs. Clifton J. Platt, Mrs. Chester R. Pyle and Miss Grayce Pyle entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Platt in Oak Knoll, for Miss Fern Pyle, whose marriage to Dr. Howard Chatterton takes place in June.

Mrs. C. R. Adams, 108 South Oak street, entertained the Lamanda Park Woman's Club, Friday afternoon.

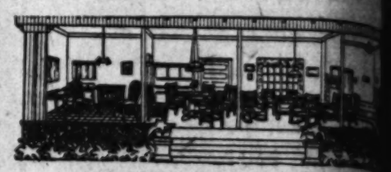
Broadoaks school held an afternoon party for the benefit of the French orphans' fund yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Machin on North Holliston avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Cleland of Claremont Drive entertained the Washington Heights Woman's Club Friday.

H. T. Welcome of London is a

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25 to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come and get acquainted.



Four Rooms of Furniture and Stove Gas Range—Our Special—$200

Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET



Wetherby-Kayser

-featuring

LAIRD-SCHOBER shoes for Women-

JOHNSTON & MURPHY shoes for Men

416-418 W SEVENTH ST.

also exclusive

WETHERBY-KAYSER models

- in a multitude of charming styles

- of the favorite colors and materials adapted to present day attire

- Quality, merit and service are the added charms you may expect from this shop.

As illustrated
White Nu-Buck with White Kid or Patent trimming
Taupe Buckskin with Brown Kid Trimming
Black Kid with patent trimming
Russet Kid

the Riviera



Citrin's 316-318 West Seventh St.

Our First May Reduction Sale!

Citrin's 316-318 West Seventh St.

Conditions in the Women's Apparel Market this year—for the first time in our history—make it possible to offer a reduction sale, ranging throughout our entire stock as early as MAY. Manufacturers with whom we trade have given us first chance to secure exclusive women's apparel at prices which ordinarily would not prevail until the end of the season. It will be to YOUR advantage to act as quicky as we did.

Suits! $48.75 Values to $85.

Dresses! $26.75 Values to $50.

Coats! $36.75 Values to $6



Other Suits Reduced to $39.50 $59.50 $69.50 Values Up to $150.00

Other Dresses Reduced to $39.50 $49.50 $59.50 Values Up to $125.00

The independent young lady above knows she looks charming in a suit of Navy Poiret Twill, with a black satin sash, bell cuffs, slashed-peplin coat.

After all there is nothing takes the place of a few good suits in the well-ordered wardrobe. And you can afford another, now that such charming tailored models may be secured for $48.75.

There are Piquetine, Serges, Twills and Twill Cords in profusion. As to colors, navy, tan, sand and gray predominate.

Another stellar suit value displayed is a small collection of exclusive models ranging in price from $100.00 to $300.00 now HALF PRICE.



The Most Extensive Stock of Summer Coats Wraps and Capes on the Pacific Coast

Reduced to $39.50 $49.50 $59.50 $69.50 Values Up to $125.00

The Sweet Young Thing of the illustration wears a dress of soft gray Georgette with a real filet underbodice, $26.75.

Soft and caressing as a flower scented breath from the tropics—this vivid variety of charming Summer dresses come to enchant the senses of Miss California.

It almost seems lese majeste to speak of price, for the dresses are so original and so lovely that they appeal to one's sense of beauty alone. And yet when they may be had for a mere $26.75, it were folly to resist them.



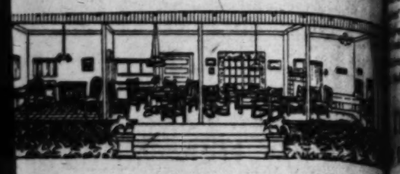
The Coat illustrated is of Evora Superior, hand made throughout and beautifully silk lined. $36.75.

Coats, fresh and new as a north wind, snuggly, wrap wraps, luxurious capes—a fusion of them and at prices which tempt the most economical Miss.

There are big, soft, downy collars for cool summer evenings, scarf coats for smart promenades, the much-to-be-desired "wrappy silhouette" which even a week-end motor trip lends charming, all bearing price tags within reach of every one.

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

are only a few blocks from the crowded adway district, have low rent and small ex- ses, and can afford to sell from 25% to % less than any other store. Come in and acquainted.



Rooms of Furniture and Side Over as Range—Our Special—$269.50

Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S

See Our Exchange Dept.

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Citrin's

316-318 West Seventh St.

Sale!

ry—make it possible to offer a re- hom we trade have given us first l until the end of the season. It

Coats!

$36.75

Values to $65



The Coat illustrated is of Evora Superior, hand made throughout and beautifully silk lined, $36.75.

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Baby Specialty Shop

734 South Hill Street

Closing Out Business

Selling Will Be Lively With Such Prices as These

White Lawn Dresses, lace and embroidery ..... 50c and 85c

White Voile Dresses, lace trim., 2 to 6 yrs. $1.25

Ginghani Dresses, 10 to 14 yrs. $2.00

White Pique Coats, 6 mo., 1 and 2 yrs., prices begin at $1.50

Coats, black and white check, 2 to 6 years, begin at $2.75

Dark Wool Coats, 2 to 6 yrs. ..... Below Cost

Sheeting, Hickory Brand 75c

Saving on the articles required Layette will be Most Gratifying

7—DAYS MORE—7

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

...ld in the professional side of agriculture are covered by ...e Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly inter- ...ing because written exclusively for local conditions.

SOCIETY.

new arrival in the social colony at the Maryland.

Roy Carruthers, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, and Samuel G. Blythe of the Saturday Evening Post are newly arrived guests at the Vista del Arroyo.

A pageant, "The Quest of Womanhood," was given Friday afternoon in the gardens of the Shakespeare Club. Well-known members of the club took part in the affair.

Mrs. Harry Gearhart entertained a large party of young people at the Maryland Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Hall of South Euclid avenue entertained fourteen guests at a bridge luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo Thursday.

Mrs. S. W. Byrne entertained at a luncheon party at the Flintridge Country Club Wednesday.

The final dinner-dance of the season at the Pasadena Golf Club was held Friday night. Another series will begin in the fall.

A May party was given Tuesday evening in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers's home in Altadena for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's parish, Altadena.

Miss Gertrude M. White entertained at a theater party at the Community Play Friday night.

The Elks Ladies' Card Club held a bridge and five hundred party Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Miss Frances Good, who will be married to Frederick Baldwin of Los Angeles in August, was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower from a group of her friends this week. Miss Good is a member of the teaching staff of the Pasadena schools.

ARCADIA.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. M. Rives are leaving within the week for Leehall, Va. The young couple were married during the winter season. Many friends regret their departure.

Lieut. C. H. Welch of the Arcadia Balloon School has arranged to leave the last of the month. He will go to San Francisco for a month's target practice, thence to Louisville, Ky., retrning with his bride, an attractive southern girl. A two weeks' wedding tour through the South will precede their return to the post.

Mrs. R. E. Glazier is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Fullerton, this week.

Miss Floy Dunham of Long Beach, niece of President C. L. Dunham of the First National Bank, was a visitor last week at the Dunham home.

W. D. Millard, who has been living at San Diego, has returned home and expects to leave shortly for Canada.

Mrs. Anna P. Grimes of Los Angeles was a guest on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Farwell. Mrs. Rollie E. Olson, a sister of Mrs. Farwell, and her husband, were also visitors at the Farwell home.

Dr. E. H. Falconer, a practicing physician of San Francisco, was a visitor on Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Falconer of this city. Dr. Falconer was on his way to the convention of the California Medical Association in San Diego, before which he was to read a paper.

R. S. Ferree, petty officer of one of the battleships of the Pacific Fleet, is now visiting at the home of Mrs. Ferree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Taylor. Mrs. Ferree has been a guest of her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Oldham and Miss Miller were visitors in Eagle Rock on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Falconer and Mrs. W. J. Stephens, her sister, were guests on Wednesday at the luncheon given by the Monrovia Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Santa Anita avenue entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on West Leesdale street in honor of the first birthday of her daughter, Nancy Elisabeth. The guests were: Mrs. Paul McClure and son, John Gilbert; Mrs. Gordon Williamson and Gordan, Jr.; Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter, Betty Jean; Mrs. Shirley Huffaker; Mrs. Vernon Edler and son, Vernon, Jr.; Mrs. Hugh C. Daugherty and daughter, Patricia Ann and Mrs. W. J. Petit of Van Nuys; Mrs. Jack Ely and son Jack of Santa Monica and Mrs. Leon Eliel, Mrs. Britan Wright, Mrs. W. S. Streeter and Mrs. Harriet Veeder, of Pasadena.

Mrs. Ida S. Bailey of West Sylvan street was delightfully surprised Tuesday evening, when a number of her old friends gathered at her home.

Mrs. Ida Jackson returned Sunday from a seven weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson, in Santa Paula.

Mrs. G. W. Walker of Vanowen street spent several days this week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Baird of Pasadena.

The home of J. W. Chase on Rita street was the scene of an enjoyable dancing party Friday evening, when his sons, Warren and Chauncey Chase, entertained for a number of their friends. About forty guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Vernon Edler and Mrs. Joe Chase, sisters of the hosts.

DUARTE.

An attractive affair was that at which Mrs. O. R. Green presided as hostess last week, when she entertained the Duarte Bridge Club. The afternoon was devoted to bridge and at the close of the game delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Radabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and Edwin Edwards.

H. C. Lord, a well-known patent attorney of Erie, Pa., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore. He left for the East on Sunday, after spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. P. Elliott was hostess on Friday evening to the members of the Cackle Club, needlework and refreshments occupying the guests at a more than usually pleasant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Draechler and daughter, Mrs. G. P. First of Melbourne Road, East Cleveland, O., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zinsley of this city. The party has been making an extended trip through California, and plans are made to return to the East soon.

Leon and Roscoe Stephens have returned from the University of California at Berkeley, where they have been attending school.

Mrs. E. A. Moore and Mrs. S. B. Elliott were joint hostesses at a charming luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Moore. A dainty color scheme was carried out in canary and white throughout the table decorations and about the rooms. Yellow and white roses were used in furthering the design and produced a most charming effect. The afternoon was spent in needlework and social conversation. There were a number of special guests from Pasadena and Los Angeles, about forty-five being bidden.

Mrs. Walter B. Leffler and Mrs. Frank Ferguson gave a most delightful luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leffler. For the occasion the home was artistically decorated with pink roses and garlands of smilax and asparagus fern. The tables were attractively arranged, each centered with a bowl of Cecile Brunner rosebuds and graceful greenery. The afternoon proved a very delightful one, with Mrs. Leffler and Mrs. Ferguson as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elliott and son, Courtland Elliott, attended the beautiful wedding on Wednesday evening of Miss Ella Katherine Boffhard and Edward F. Harper of Los Angeles at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. The officiating clergyman was Dean McCormack. The Elliotts also attended the reception given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Boffhard, on West Eighteenth street. Over 100 guests were present.

Mrs. Guy Seligman of this city had as house guests for the past week Mrs. Jennie Shane and Mrs. Brawley from the northern part of this State. Both returned home several days ago.

Mrs. G. A. Maddock of this city, with a group of friends, left on Saturday for a trip to Catalina. They expect to return Sunday evening.

REDLANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Browning have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel, and one of the most popular of the young women of the valley, to Chester Arthur Rule of Yucaipa. Miss Browning is a graduate of the local high school. She has been dietitian at the local hospital since she graduated. Mr. Rule lives with his uncle, E. E. Chinn of Yucaipa, and the young people plan to make Redlands their home.

Miss Erica Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, is to marry Carl Wagner the last of the month. During the week, Mrs. A. E. Hancock gave a bridge luncheon for Miss Vogt.

Miss Jane Hildreth celebrated her eighty-third birthday during the week and her daughter, Mrs. F. Montigel, arranged a party for the occasion. There were about twenty present and Mrs. Hildreth was presented with a beautiful birthday cake.

Mrs. John W. Davis entertained at her home "The Alders" during the week, having as her guests friends of this city and Colton. Mrs. Davis left during the week for the East, where she is to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Jenkins, in Philadelphia, and another daughter, Mrs. Charles Ide, in Milwaukee. The affair was in the nature of a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sperry entertained with five hundred at their home on West Olive avenue. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vacker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Church, Miss Flo Church, Mrs. Helen Summer, Miss Elizabeth Lower and Miss Louise Mason.

Miss Lillian Farquhar entertained her college friends with a tea for Miss Louise Beaumont of Sacramento, who is her guest. Miss Kate Watkins and Mrs. Colin Kilby poured.

Mrs. John Gamble of Garden street was luncheon hostess yesterday, entertaining for her house guest, Mrs. George Buffum of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blecha of Judson and East Central entertained with a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melcarek, Mrs. Jack Gates, Mrs. Ben Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hoffman, who drove up from Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. S. Lombard has been entertaining informally for Mrs. Helen Tipton Ricketts, who has been a guest at the Lombard home on the Terrace.

RIALTO.

Honoring Miss Rita Lane who celebrated her birth anniversary quite the happiest event imaginable occurred on Monday at the beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McManis, East Rialto avenue. Co-

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Quality Shop

LEWIS H. LASLEY

429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

Order By Mail If You Wish—Orders Filled By Experts

Prices Cut to the Quick!

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of High Grade Silks on Sale Monday at Lower Prices than Have Been Known in Years—This in the face of an Advancing Wholesale Market

Don't Wait and be Sorry—BUY NOW!

Four Wonderful Silks That Sell in a Regular Way at $1.75 ..... **95c**

CREPE DE CHINE 95c

The colors include such popular shades as henna, pink, apricot, black, Copenhagen, Belgian blue, silver, navy blue, burnt straw, gray, tomato, American Beauty and persimmon. Fine $2.50 value, 95c.

GEORGETTE CREPE 95c

An excellent silk in black, white, pink, burnt orange, jade, Belgian blue, tomato, orchid and a wide variety of other popular shades. $1.75 grade, 95c.

RICH BLACK MESSALINE, 95c

LUSTROUS BLACK TAFFETA, 95c

Canton Crepe — $3.00 Value — $2.95

...popular silk for the season is in a host of colors ...ding brown, gray, navy, ...wn, jade, burnt orange, ...ue. In demanded sport ...A former $6.00 value ...

BUY NOW

Gros de Londre — $5.00 Quality — $1.95

Heavy weight, serviceable silk in navy, brown, gray, black, white, turquoise, orchid, Belgian blue and all good colors. This beautiful silk is a former $5.00 value, special at $1.95.

BUY NOW

Fine Crepe Satin; Soft and Rich—$6.00 Value

$2.45

...quality; soft as a kitten's ear. The color range includes ...ite, gray, navy blue, brown, henna, jade, burnt orange, black ...olors. An excellent $6.00 value, $2.45.

Chiffon Taffeta — All Colors — $1.29 ($3.00 value)

Pure silk chiffon taffeta in a showing of many and varied colors including maize, turquoise, brown, gray, navy blue, pink, white and many other shades. A former $3.00 value, specially priced for Monday at $1.29 yard.

Art Sport Satin — All Colors — $2.45 ($6.00 value)

All the standard colors and popular sport shades offered in this fine quality satin. Much liked for sport wear, and especially popular this season. Formerly priced at $6.00 but offered now at less than half price. $2.45 per yard.

Charmeuse — All Colors — $1.59 ($4.00 value)

A wonderfully soft and rich Charmeuse in a complete array of popular colors including the sought-after sport shades. This fine silk is a former $4.00 value. Specially priced at $1.59 yard.

We Have 40 Expert Salesmen to Serve You Promptly and Well. Nearly All Languages Spoken.

$1.50 Wash Satin — **79c**

Fine grade in flesh and ivory. Launders perfectly. A $1.50 value at 79c yard.

BUY NOW

Silk Foulards — $3.50 Values — $1.69

In the very latest patterns and colors—20 to choose from. Made to sell at $3.50, now $1.69.

Honeycomb Sport Satin — $4.50 Quality $1.69

The ever-popular Honeycomb and brocaded sport satins, one of the season's favorites, thirty-four inches wide; in white only; $4.00 quality. Specially priced at $1.69 yard.

Shop in the Morning. Come Before the Mid-Day Crowd. Doors Open 9 a. m. Monday

SILKS SILKS THE QUALITY SHOP—429 S. Broadway SILKS SILKS



An Advance Summer Sale of—

White Shoes

for Sports and Dress Wear~~~ Values to $17.50

at $9.50

Several thousand pairs of advance season styles in white kid and reignskin—exclusive Wolfelt Models in a wide variety of distinctive modes

C. H. WOLFELT CO

The BOOTERY

Smart Shoes for Women

Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

432 South Broadway



Confidence in Her Personal Charm

—comes to a woman not so much from beauty of face or figure, or from beautiful clothes, as from that indefinable but unmistakable *smartness* which somehow marks some women out from all others.

Mail orders for Redfern Corsets promptly filled. We forward on approval for selection.

Redfern THE PREFERRED FRONT-LACE Corset



—has a clever way of changing more than just the lines of your figure; they make you *feel* younger, more attractive, more elegant.

They make your clothes look as if they were designed just for you, and they give you that superb confidence in yourself which is the height of feminine charm. We have a Redfern model for every type of figure. Lace-front or Lace-back.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

633 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Home of Better Values — Jacoby's

Jacoby's 46th Anniversary Bulletin

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. PUBLISHED BY JACOBY BROS., LOS ANGELES.

500 Yards Baronette and Other Satins, $1.9



A Big Sample Line of Glorious New Summer Frocks on Sale at $16.98

Chic Sailor Hats a Monday Feature at $5.98

—Numerous variations of the Sailor Hat come in white milan straw—large droops, roll brims and fancy shapes. Many of them have draped bands of georgette—others have streamer effects of georgette—in the gayest of the gay sport colors.
—And the Anniversary pricing is $5.98 Monday.

Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Votes may come and Liquor may go but Art Needlework just naturally goes on forever

—And it is fascinating to watch the design grow under the industrious needle—and, moreover, in these days of haste and machinery the little touch of handwork—no matter how simple—adds to the garment or scarf or household linen an enduring charm.

STAMPED DRESSES 98c

—Children's dresses of colored suiting in pink, blue, rose and green—sizes 4, 6 and 8 years—are stamped with new and out-of-the-ordinary, yet simple patterns, and bear price tags reading 98c.

STAMPED TOWELS 25c

—Towels, stamped for embroidery, of 17x33 in. plain or striped huck, have Anniversary Tags of 25c each.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

IMPORTED TAPESTRY PILLOW TOPS 49c

—Pillow-tops of imported tapestry in a very interesting series of designs are square or oblong—49c.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

"Garnet Red Beads"

—Beautifully cut, "Garnet-Red Bead Necklaces," 36 inches long, striking novelties made up of both large and small beads, some are connected with small silver links and have a pendant finish.
—All the girls will go simply wild—when they see them—and they're priced $1.98.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Wide Assortment of Women's Neckwear Is In the Sale at 49c

—They say there are 25 dozen pieces in this remarkable lot of neck fixings—tuxedo collars and collar-and-cuff sets in combinations or Venise laces with net or embroidery with net ruffles.
—They come in cream, white and the popular Paris shade and the price is very special.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR 59c

—In this lot you'll find Venise tuxedo collars, either cream or white, modestics with collar made of eyelet batiste embroidery and a varied array of dainty collar-and-cuff sets. In a regular way the values go 'way above 59c.

MODESTY SETS AT $1.29

—Modestics with collar in Buster and tuxedo styles. They are made of the better sort of nets combined with French Valenciennes or Venise and some are made on guimpes with eyelet embroidery.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Frocks of organdy, of linen, of dotted swiss and voile that the maker sold to Jacoby's at a fraction of their worth. It was his way of co-operating with the 46th Anniversary Sale!

—The favorite fabrics of the summertime made up into a host of the most charming styles we've seen in many a day!
—They are trimmed in a host of fetching ways as you can well imagine from a glance at those we have had sketched.
—Each of the fabrics—the voile, the swiss, the linen and the demanded organdy has its own appeal and there's a wonderful color range—besides some of the most bewitching white frocks a body would wish to see.
—The colors include rose, pink, light blue, Copenhagen, Nile, grey, green, red, orange, brown and navy.

Sport Frocks 'Way Less at $16.98

—There are numerous style variations—many notes on a single theme, the white skirt with colored overblouse.
—These overblouses are of apricot, henna, Copenhagen, apple green, tomato and Pekin. Sizes 16 to 40.

Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Nearly 100 Knitted Capes Will Be Reduced to $7.98

—This is one of the best bits of news Jacoby's has published in a long while.
—Knitted sports capes are in high favor right now—and think of it—here they are at a ridiculously low price and all because its Anniversary time—friend-winning time—at Jacoby's.
—Capes are the very thing for motoring, beach and general wear, and for evening they are ideal, for they cannot crush any light, dainty frock.
—These capes that go on sale at $7.98 are of brush wool finished with fringe about the bottom and have a fringed scarf about the neck.
—In plaids and two-tone effects, such as gray-and-black, and wine, navy or brown with tan.

Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

There Ought to Be a Riot Over These Beautiful Silk Petticoats We've Priced $3.98

You're going to wonder where and how we got these beautiful silk Petticoats to sell at such a low price.

—"Pick out the Petticoats you'd like for this fourth Monday of the Anniversary Sale," said the petticoat buyer to the writer, "and I'll put a special price on the lot."
—He chose 500 Petticoats—Milanese, silk jersey and a few taffetas—
—And the buyer named a price less than the wholesale marking of the lowest priced petticoat of them all!
—'Way, 'way lower than the regular price of most of them.
—The writer could hardly believe his good fortune, but the petticoats are ready at $3.98 and nobody who knows their story doubts that they'll sell in record time.

Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Envelope Chemises of Silk Crepe de Chine Are Tagged To Go Monday at $1.98

—They're just what the little girl called them—"loverly"—and no one was more surprised than the Bulletin to read the tags of $1.98 on these extremely good looking and well made Envelopes. They have ribbon shoulder straps and trimmings of fine lace—some even have touches of georgette combined with lace by way of trimming.

Crepe Bloomers at 49c

—Comfortable and full cut bloomers of flesh colored crepe and muslin have snug elastic waist band—an excellent Anniversary value at 49c.

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Charming Beads in Combinations of White and Colored Crystals

—The right tint to wear with your favorite frock in these pretty strands of white crystal beads combined with blue, green, amethyst or jet. There's a tassel of beads by way of finish and the necklaces are very clearly much reduced in price.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Undermuslins come To the Sale at 98c

—A veritable galaxy of these things have come to Jacoby's at Anniversary Time to "cheer the heart and glad the eye"—many of them taken from regular stocks and offered at big reductions.
—Think of buying at 98c White Muslin Gowns in Empire and other popular styles, that have trimmed themselves with embroideries and laces for Anniversary Days.
—And there are envelopes in flesh color and white—also lace and embroidery trimmed, at 98c!

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Watch for Mary Pickford's New Dresses in the Ladies' Home Journal—The June Issue.

If You Knew the "Inside Story" of This Sale of Sports Silks You'd Open Your Eyes

The Bulletin has the advantage of a "confidential report" on the importance of this sale and knows it to be the year's most remarkable silk offering.

500 YARDS BARONETTE SATIN AND SATIN MARQUISE AT $1.98

—The assortment consists of Baronette satin and Satin Marquise in plain and conventional patterns—in white and a wide range of the approved sport colorings and combinations.

—Both these weaves are well known as sport skirtings of the better sort and to get them so far below their real worth is an Opportunity that will crowd the Silk Section.

500 YDS. 33-IN. PONGEE AT—79c

—The 12-momme Japanese "Formosa" pongee all silk, natural tone and a quality that will be much approved for various uses.

40-IN. CHENEY FOULARDS—$2.98

—Jacoby's entire pattern range of these famous foulards will be in the Anniversary Monday at this special price.

40-IN. RADIUM TAFFETA—$2.75

—A very superior grade of pure dye radium taffeta—an ultra-aristocrat of the entire silk family. Wanted shades.

750 YDS. SILK CREPE AT—$2.98

—It is very heavy and there's black, white and numerous wanted shades in two popular weaves—Canton crepe and crepe de chine.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Lovely St. Gall Swisses Take a Lowered Price, $1.39

—These exquisite weaves are too well known and too highly esteemed to need more than the mere mention of the lowered price to bring women flocking to Jacoby's!

—They are the pin dot swisses, in solid colors or colored ground with white dots.

—Jacoby's requests the Bulletin to mention that the dots are fast tied and wear and launder rightly.

IMPORTED COTTONS—$1.19.

—Some thirty styles, all told, including French wash fabrics, and silk printed voiles all tremendously reduced.

RODIER'S WEAVES 89c

—High grade French fabrics, including crepes, ratines and eponge weaves from the famous Rodier looms.

40-IN. WHITE VOILES—35c

—A limited yardage—just 300 yds.—of hard twist, 2-ply dress voiles at an Anniversary price for Monday.

COLORED DRESS LINEN—$1.29

—A beautiful grade of uncrushable Irish linen priced at a very large saving. Practically every wanted shade.

36-IN. COLORED BATISTE—29c

—Lawn finish batiste in solid colors Jacoby's entire line is to go at the Anniversary price.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Navy Blue Serge Takes Anniversary Drop to 79c Yd.

—As a very special Anniversary Offering 320 Yds. to be sold at this extraordinary price.

—Can't you just see right now how it is going to fairly melt off the bolts? It will be leaving our store just as fast as ever sales checks can be made for it—54-in. Navy Blue Serge that is all wool and worth much, much more!
—There are just 320 yds. for those who get here early Monday morning.

150 YDS. IVORY SERGE TO GO AT $1.46.

—There is only a small quantity of it—150 yds., and it's pure wool and 54 inches wide—a lovely ivory shade of Serge that will make beautiful suits and pleated skirts.

PLAID SKIRTINGS, $1.98 YD.

—These all wool 48-in. plaids come in a fascinating range of plaids and colors—not less than 20 styles—and the Monday price is to be $1.98.

WOOL TRICOTINE, $2.98 YD.

—The co-operation of the Botany Worsted Mills brings this 54-in. all wool Tricotine to Jacoby's as an Anniversary Special.

—The colors are Navy, Black, Copenhagen, Henna and Ivory—and of course there's no need to tell you how very special the price is!

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Real Silk Sweaters Lend Distinction to Sports Costumes

A new one at $32.98 has the smart English shoulder-line.

—A decorative Sweater is so much a necessity to a 1921 wardrobe that one just must have one, but at the same time no one wants to look just like everybody else! A Sweater of real silk, therefore, solves many a problem—not only of distinction in appearance, but also of dress for a whole range of activities, from active sports to a tea party—and where is the woman who wouldn't just love to have one like this of good heavy silk in a Tuxedo model of regulation length! There are several interesting fancy weaves to choose from, the shoulders fit smartly in the English fashion and there is a long sash tie with fringed ends.
—An Anniversary Value—$32.98!

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Think of Buying Heavy Chiffon Cloth at 79c a Yard

And you have choice of 30 of the good shades at this 'WAY low Anniversary price!

—This dainty, filmy chiffon cloth is 42 inches wide, all silk and has a double thread running both ways.
—Among the wide array of shades you'll note cherry, navy, purple, wistaria, garnet, tans, blues, greens and light gray.
—It's a marvelously good value even at a much higher "special" price.
—They'll make a speedy exit when Mrs. "1921" takes a look at them Monday!

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Newsettes from the Notion Nook

—Turbanette and Coronette Hair Nets made of fine quality hair. All shades except white and gray. Special for Monday, $1.00 per doz.
—Sanitary Napkins made of very best grade absorbent cotton. Very specially priced at 39c per doz.
—Scissors in 6, 7 and 8-inch lengths on sale Monday — each 49c.
—Dress Snaps made of best brass wire in black, white and all the wanted sizes. 2 doz. for 5c.
—Large cubes of Pins containing black, white and assorted colors, 100 in each cube at 10c.
—J. & P. Coats Silk-Finish Crochet Cotton in 100-yard Spools. A wide range of colors including black and white. Monday's price is 3 spools for 25c.
—Jiffy Baby Pants made of pure rubber in flesh color. Medium and large sizes at the Anniversary Price of 49c.
—The very best quality Lavida Garment Shields. They are made of cable net in flesh color and come in sizes 3, 4 and 5. Very special at $1.15 a pair.
—Children's Sock Garters made of dainty frilled elastic. In colors pink, blue and white at 10c a pair.
—White Tar Moth-Proof Bags. Insure protection for all articles of clothing, wearing apparel, furs and fabrics. Sizes 24x27, $1.25. 30x50, $1.50. 30x60, $1.75.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Drape Veils at 59c

—They are effectively embroidered in scroll patterns and include the modish colorings—grays, henna and tan.

Silk Stockings in a Sale to Stir Enthusiasm at 98c

These stockings are pure thread silk, mind you, and perfect in every way.

—Semi-fashioned thread silk stockings that have double heels and toes and lisle garter tops. To buy these at 98c is an opportunity that should bring crowds of interested women to Jacoby's Monday.
—To be had in black, white, navy, brown and gray.

Main Floor—No. Building—Jacoby's

EXTRA!

Women's Vests Are To Be Sold At 15 Cents

—Swiss ribbed in pink or white, so Jacoby's informs the Bulletin, and it is an additional bit of good news that both regular and extra sizes will be sold at the Anniversary price.
—A low neck and sleeveless style.
—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s
—Limit of 3 to a customer.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 39c

—They are of white cotton and remarkably good values. Low neck and sleeveless suits with cuff or lace-trimmed knee. Regular sizes.

WOMEN'S PANTS, 29c

—White cotton pants with the wide lace-trimmed knee. Regular sizes.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Three Corset Items of Unusual Interest

They combine a wide style range with remarkable price attractiveness.

—Jacoby's Corset Department is one of the busiest places in the store and these three items will keep things humming in this section Monday.

CORSETS AT $1.98

—These are medium and low bust and topless styles for slight and medium figures. They are made of pink broche or pink coutil and have either medium or long hip. The sizes range from 21 to 28.

CORSETS AT $3.00

—Very smart medium and low bust styles with long hip, made of excellent pink coutil and especially well boned. One model in this assortment designed for medium and average figures, is reinforced across the front and has six supporters.

CORSETS AT $4.98

—Two new medium and low-bust styles made of extra heavy pink brocade. They are for average and stout figures and have the long hip, elastic at back, spoon stay and are reinforced across the front.

Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Why Not Have Your Curtains Made Free?

—It is part of the Jacoby service when you buy your draperies here. Just bring your measurements along when you come to choose the materials.

CLUNY LACE EDGED MARQUISETTE, 49c YD.

—There will be 1000 yds. of this good-looking curtaining ready on Monday—white or ecru shades.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Sheffield Plated Silver Tea Set At $7.98!

—There are 75 of these handsome tea sets to be offered on Monday—of Sheffield plated silver in a simple, dignified design with a ribbon-stripe border.
—The set consists of five pieces—teapot, creamer, loaf sugar bowl and covered sugar bowl, set on a round tray.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Val Laces are Anniversary-Priced 98c a Doz. Yards.

—This large assortment is made up of matched edges and insertions in widths from ½ in. to 2 inches. There are both the cream and white Val laces in numerous attractive patterns and very specially priced.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

All Flags Have Been Reduced—and It's Just Before Decoration Day!

Nearly everyone wants his home and place of business to display Old Glory on Decoration Day and isn't it fortunate that Anniversary Time brings Flags at greatly lessened prices—
—There will be some for as little as 10c and others at 19c, 49c and 89c—and then splendid big ones at $2.45 and up to $16.50.
—One may think of future needs quite profitably when prices are so low—

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's



With Shaking Knees and Trembling Voices They Spoke Their Pieces

It is a question as to who suffered the most those "Black Fridays"—the speakers or the audiences!

—Doesn't this little newsette from the Express of 46 years back to the days when you asked the world to lend you its ears and extolled the virtues of Caesar or lauded the Pilgrim Fathers on the rock bound coast——

"Friday in the Public Schools of Los Angeles is looked upon by little ones as their 'Black Friday.' Each of the children has to recite a piece of five years has to 'speak a piece' on that day"—

—Today our modern youngsters would find little excitement in such a piece—most of them are longing to be in the movies—
—And business, too, is learning to talk—
—Where a store used a stiff little announcement of this or that it uses pages today to tell its story.
—Jacoby's is using thousands of dollars worth of newspaper space to "speak its piece" to you—and it speaks straight out from the shoulder—confident that the message is one that will be of interest and profit to you—confident too that you will find our deeds matching our words—our offerings deserving of even better things than we have ever had.
—The Daily Newspapers of Los Angeles have played a prominent part in building this Jacoby store—and they are one of the mighty forces that are causing it to be known as "The fastest growing store in the West."

100 Pieces Imported Japanese Crepe in the New High Shades and Staple Colorings at

—The Second Floor ought to be a perfect beehive Monday when this wonderfully popular fabric is offered at this new low price.
—If you know anything about the way these Anniversary Specials have been melting away and how important it is to get early on this Monday—
—No phone orders or C.O.D.'s—none sent C.O.D. and we reserve the right to limit the quantity to each customer.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

How Mothers Will Rejoice to Hear of Gingham and Linene Dresses for Girls at $1.00

—Gingham in an assortment of checks, colored pink, blue, yellow, lavender and green, makes these crisp, fresh-looking dresses with buttons and big sashes and handy pockets—for little girls of 2 to 6 years—and mothers will rejoice when they know that they can buy "the makings" for so little on these little dresses—
—Then there are gingham dresses for girls of 14 at $1.00 too!

What Work This Will Save Mother Slipova Play Suits at 59c

—No matter how rough-and-tumble the play, Slipova Play Suits made of blue or khaki twill fabric were built for wear. It comes in both light and medium weights, and the pants are cut comfortably full, are double-sewed for strength and have breast pockets, too.

The Floor o' Youth—the Fourth

500 Men's Shirts for Monday Selling at

—And they'll certainly start things humming in the Men's Section from the instant the doors open!

—These are shirts of high grade percale that have been taken from stock of Jacoby's higher priced lines and grouped for an Anniversary at 79c!
—They come in a wide assortment of stripes, and are the sort that very seldom sold for anywhere near 79c.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

1200 Men's Athletic Union Suits 79c

—And Jacoby's is jubilant over their coup for men buy them by sizes and dozens

—They are made of 72-80 count nainsook, which is the identical grade you'll find in nationally advertised suits at a very much higher price.
—They are cut generously full, have a large elastic band across the back and all seams are taped. Sizes 34 to 46.

MEN'S UNION SUITS 59c

—Light weight and short sleeve suits that are cut comfortably full, of good combed cotton, in the popular knee length style that is such good value at the Anniversary Price.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

...ROS., LOS ANGELES.

...tins, $1.9...



...Shaking Knees and
...rembling Voices They
Spoke Their Pieces in

...uestion as to who suffered the m...
...e "Black Fridays"—the speakers
or the audiences!

...little newsette from the Express of 46 years ago ...ys when you asked the world to lend you its ears w...irtues of Caesar or lauded the Pilgrim Fathers on a s...ast—

...in the Public Schools of Los Angeles is looked upon ...s as their 'Black Friday.' Each of the children does ...ve years has to 'speak a piece' on that day"—

...modern youngsters would find little excitement in s... of them are longing to be in the movies—

...s, too, is learning to talk—

...ore used a stiff little announcement of this or that ... today to tell its story.

...using thousands of dollars worth of newspaper ...piece" to you—and it speaks straight out from the ...at the message is one that will be of interest and p... too that you will find our deeds matching our wo...deserving of even better things than we have said ...Newspapers of Los Angeles have played a promine...s Jacoby store—and they are one of the mighty fo... to be known as "The fastest growing store in the ...

...eces Imported Japanese
...pe in the New High Shades
...and Staple Colorings at

...Floor ought to be a ...e Monday when this ...opular fabric is of...ew low price. ...anything about the ...versary Specials have ...been melting away you w... how important it will be ... early on this Monday ...—No phone orders on those ... none sent C.O.D. and we must ... right to limit the yardage to ... customer.

Second Floor—South Building.

...Mothers Will Rejoice to Hear
...ngham and Linene Dresses for
Girls at $1.00

...an assortment of ...pink, blue, yellow, ...reen, makes these ...ing dresses with but...shes and handy pock...girls of 2 to 6 years—

...and mothers will rejoice ... they know that they could ... buy "the makings" for the ... on these little dresses at $1.00. ...—Then there are gingham a... ene dresses for girls of 7 to 14 ... at $1.00 too!

...t Work This Will Save Mother!
Slipova Play Suits at 59c

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Main Floor—North Building.

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...coby's is jubilant over their co...
...n buy them by sixes and dozens!

...ie of 72-80 count ...is the identical ...l in nationally ad... a very much higher ...

...t generously full, ...tic band across the ...ms are taped. Sizes ...

MEN'S UNION SUITS 79c
—Light weight and elastic ... suits that are spring needle ... good combed cotton. A short ... knee length style that is ... good value at the Anniversary ...

Main Floor—North Bu...

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—
TODAY, 11 A.M., "POLISH BOHEMIAN CONCERT"
Arranged and conducted by Mischa Guterson.
Musicians 75. MME. ANNA SPROTTE, Contralto, Soloist.

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY

TODAY
LAST TIMES
ROSCOE
(Fatty) ARBUCKLE in
"The Traveling Salesman"
and THE MEXICAN GOV. FAMOUS MILITARY BAND.

BEGINNING TOMORROW 1:15

A heart full of life that you can see in an hour and a half and won't forget—ever!

SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"

SIR JAMES BARRIE'S
Famous play presented by Adolph Zukor.
With a cast of stars including
May McAvoy
Gareth Hughes
Mabel Taliaferro
George Fawcett

"SENTIMENTAL TOMMY" IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE WONDER OF THE YEAR IN PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTIONS. It's six weeks' run in New York stamps it as the crowning success of 1921.

Ten other presentations by Sid Grauman, including a Spectacular International Contest, with the audience acting as judge.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—
MISCHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Bdwy. Near 8th

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BDWY. NEAR 8TH

FINAL WEEK! 11:15 to 11:15 Daily.

YOU will be transplanted back to the picturesque days of pirates, of mutineers and gay romance by—

BURIED TREASURE"

It reveals the treasures of the mind and soul.

It is a veritable sensation presented by Paramount with MARION DAVIES, NORMAN KERRY and other stars.

Nine other presentations by Sid Grauman, including a fantastic prologue.

Elinor Wallace at the Mighty Moller "Maybe"

PALACE AT THE WURLITZER—
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA

GLORIES OF THE MUSIC WEEK.

Stirring Programs to be Given Every Day.

All Los Angeles Talent is to be Enlisted.

Churches, Theaters and Parks to Resound.

"The god of music dwelleth out of doors."

So said the poet—so say all the poets—and so will Los Angeles say next Sunday, which is the opening of the great Music Week.

Our first Music Week will be the largest ever held in the West. This is the earnest declaration of its chief sponsors, some of the cleverest "managers" among the men and women of this community.

It was hard work for F. W. Blanchard to marshall the forty-five necessary committees, but they are now clearing the decks for action, giving final orders to their forces for the musical coup d'etat that is to transform Los Angeles into one vast auditorium. Music, heavenly maid, will then ascend her canopied and rose-wreathed throne under the blue sky of California—and we shall hear what we shall hear.

This is what we shall hear, among a thousand and one other things:

An all-day musical fete will be given at Music Arts Building, formerly known as Blanchard Hall, on Wednesday, June 1, when all the artists will give recitals in their individual studios. They will combine their efforts for a grand musicale in the evening. At noon there will be a concert by the Woman's Orchestra, Henry Schoenefeld directing.

There will be a street sing on Saturday evening, June 4. This will open with a monster parade. Fifteen bands will play for the marchers. The parade will reach the Courthouse, where an All-Nation's concert will be held in front of the building.

Friday will be the busiest evening of the week, and in this vast busyness will be included two magnificent presentations, one by the musical forces of the Temple Baptist Church, the ther by those of the Temple B'nai B'rith.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer and pianist, will appear at the Baptist Temple, assisted by Emory Foster, Dr. Ray Hastings, Constance Balfour, Nell Lockwood, Clifford Biehl and Robert Alter. Cadman's song-cycle, "The Morning of the Day," will be given.

The soloists at the service of the Jewish Temple will be Myrtle Colby, Anna Ruzena-Sprotte, George Willeys and Harold Ostrom. New compositions by Harry Schenwit will be performed and Dr. Edward Magnin will preach a music sermon on "Song and Civilization."

Similar programs are planned by numerous churches.

On closing day of Music Week two great open concerts will take place. The Los Angeles Festival Chorus of 200 will give a program of sacred music at Exposition Park, and on the same afternoon the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will render "Elijah" at the Bowl in Hollywood.

Numerous recitals will be given by the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association, including the music faculties of all the city schools. From two to five events will be held at every city school during the week.

On Sunday, May 29, Grauman's Symphony Concert, the first event of the week, will render the finest program ever offered within the walls of Grauman's. A happy coincidence is the fact that May 29 is the opening day of this gala week and is also the first anniversary of Grauman's Symphony Concerts. Considering the importance of each of these events to the music-loving public of Los Angeles, Mischa Guterson has arranged a program which could hardly be excelled.

Among the many evening programs by musical organizations will be those of the Occidental Glee Club on Monday, the Belcanto Club on Tuesday, and of the Orpheus Club on Thursday and Friday, all directed by Joseph Dupuy.

Among those already listed as giving recitals or appearing at the daily

(Continued on 26th Page.)

The PLAY



"The Firefly," Mason.



Scene from "Wet Gold," California



Mary Miles Minter in "Don't Call Me Little Girl," Cturies Broadway.

George Beban in "One Man in a Million," Kinema.

"Hearts of Youth," Hippodrome

"Sentimental Tommy," Grauman's

"The Dwelling Place of Light," Alhambra.

FANTASTIC FILM.

"Wet Gold" to be Shown at the California Today.

Those who visit the California this week, will discover that science is always finding new things under this old sun of ours. In this instance it is the sensational photoplay, "Wet Gold," in which the actors may be seen engaged under water in a hunt for hidden treasure. The situation out-Vernes Jules Verne's highly imaginative tales of adventure.

The picture, which was produced by J. Ernest Williamson, was made possible by the invention of a diver's suit that requires no breathing attachment of tubes stretching to the surface of the water.

The story is a thrilling one of a treasure hunt that takes its rival factions from the Hotel Astor in New York to the race track at Havana, and then by submarine to the bottom of the sea, where two searching parties for the treasure of a sunken wreck, clash under the eyes of the motion-picture camera.

Ralph Ince directed, and he also plays the leading role. Others in the cast include Alleane Burr, Charles McNaughton, Thomas McGaine and John Butler.

Carli D. Elinor has prepared a special overture, which he calls "A Nautical Phantasy," and also a musical score for the feature that he promises will contain many tuneful numbers and several novelties.

An atmospheric prologue has been arranged by Purl Wilkerson.

RITA WEIMAN ENTERTAINS.

Rita Weiman, author of "The Grim Comedian," which has just been completed at the Goldwyn studios, under the direction of Frank Lloyd, entertained last night with a brilliant dinner at the Hollywood Hotel, attended by many notables in the screen world. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes and daughter, Avis Hughes, Daniel Frohman, J. M. Danziger, Phoebe Hunt, Cedric Gibbons, Alice Duer Miller, Harvey O'Higgins, Frances Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton and Charles Weiman.

SAXOTETTE.

Something Clever in Musical Line at New Pantages.

The press agent promises an all-round variety bill at the New Pantages next week.

With Jeanne May and Archie Nicholson, the Joe Thomas Saxotette should be productive of merriment as well as music, and lovers of syncopation are assured a goodly portion of jazz and joy.

Ralph Cummings is coming with his own troupe of quadrupedic stars, while the Paldrens and the Rosaires bill their acts as novelties.

"The Sage Hen," the picture of the week at New Pantages, is described as an intensely interesting tale of the love of a mother fighting for her home, her honor and her child against a world of narrow minds and sharp tongues.

STORY OF POWER.

White's "A Certain Rich Man," Showing at Miller's.

A photoplay from the pen of a great author, politician and statesman, William Allen White, came to the local screen yesterday for its world premiere, at Miller's. The occasion proved a brilliant success, and lacked only the presence of the noted writer.

"A Certain Rich Man," penned some twenty-five years ago, a novel universally read and admired, formed the basis of the new picture, adapted to the screen by Benjamin B. Hampton, in magnificent manner. For Mr. Hampton, in his reproduction of White's story, has strongly evinced a gift for bringing out buried everyday beauty; there is pathos that tightens the throat in the silent ritual of lost love.

"A Certain Rich Man" is a picture that drives home a much-needed moral, without appearing to be at all moralistic. After seeing it, one goes away much wiser and more thoughtful.

The acting, by Robert McKim, Claire Adams, Carl Gantvoort, Lydia Knott, Frankie Lee, Zack Williams, Edna Pennington and others of film prominence, is like a lovely verse that speaks music to the heart, so exquisitely attuned is it to the theme. The character delineations are superb—artistry carried to the point where imagery ceases and fact becomes.

At a regular meeting of the Founders' Chapter (Governing Body) of the Ethical Motion Picture Society of America, recently, the secretary was instructed to express to Mr. Hampton the unqualified approval and endorsement of the motion picture production. The secretary was asked to convey to Mr. Hampton the heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the Board of Review for the great opportunity to witness the preview.

"THE TEMPEST."

Revival of Shakespeare's Comedy in Hollywood Bowl.

News comes from the Hollywood Bowl that a notable production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be given in the Bowl on Thursday and Friday nights, June 2 and 3.

Every detail has been arranged, special scenery is being built, and elaborate electrical effects are already perfected. Many improvements are being made in the Bowl for this production, and 5000 comfortable seats are now being installed. The hills back of the audience form a natural protection, and there is no danger of draft.

"The Tempest" is produced by H. Ellis Reed, and directed by Gwendolen Logan Hubbard, her associate director being Winthrop Kelly. There will be a ballet of twenty-four under the direction of Marjorie Maushlin. The choir of forty voices will be under the direction of Arthur Farwell.

The production will positively be given but the two night of June 2 and 3.

THE CAST.

Alonzo, King of Naples.....Max Pollock
Sebastian, his brother.....Albert Selby
Prospero, the right Duke of Milan.....John Maryland
Antonio, his brother, the usurping Duke of Milan.....Jeffrey Williams
Ferdinand, son to the King of Naples.....Theodor von Eltz
Gonzalo, an honest old counsellor.....
Lord Adrian.....Winthrop Kelly
Lord Francisco.....Herbert A. Jascot
Caliban, a savage and deformed slave.....Douglas Craig
Trinculo, a jester.....H. Ellis Reed
Stephano, a drunken butler.....Herbert Pyland
Miranda, daughter of Prospero.....Charles A. Emily
Ariel, an airy spirit.....Lorenzo Lazzarini
Iris.....Maryland Morse
Ceres } Presented by spirits.....Dorothy Conver
Juno }.....Dorothy Gordon
Master of ship, boatswain, mariners, nymphs, reapers, other spirits attending on Prospero.....Meha Aldrich

LOUISE SOLVES THE CLOTHES PROBLEM.

Louise Fazenda, the curl-papered comedienne now being featured by Educational, has a queer way of procuring clothes for her comedies. It is impossible nowadays to buy old-fashioned things in the stores, and everything that Louise wears has to be old-fashioned. So before each new comedy, instead of going to the studio wardrobe, she goes out, gets on a street car and prepares to ride most of the day. Then whenever a nice old-fashioned skirt appears, or an ancient hat, or shirt waist, Louis accosts the wearer and offers to buy it. It is a little embarassing, says Louise, but it is most effective—and in the end, when they find out she is a movie actress, they usually feel flattered and consent to sell.

THE CYCLE OF RUBYE DE REMER

Which Has Nothing Whatever to do With Wheels.

But Merely Concerns Her Talents in Music.

Also a French Artist's Ideal of Beauty.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Beauty is a quality you don't have to bother about when talking of Rubye De Remer. Everything has been said already. At least, a noted French etcher came forward some time ago and eulogised her as the most beautiful blonde in America. Incidentally, he fell at her feet and worshipped. Not metaphorically, either, but with such literalness that Miss De Remer was momentarily ill at ease, for she possesses a graceful amount of feminine modesty.

Not harboring any particular aversion to blondes myself, I am quite willing to go on record as duly impressed with Miss De Remer's good looks, which might, in their way be associated with those of the young Lillian Russell. I am not given to ecstacies of the Gallic variety, however, and consequently on visiting the Brunton studios last week, I held my peace and duly observed what is necessary for a man to observe under such circumstances.

It is enough that I say she looks somewhat like the young Lillian Russell—was even selected for a Weber and Fields show on that account—which means radiant hair, Mediterranean-blue eyes, and a complexion that is as fair as a sunrise in Athens. Which is fair enough for anybody.

Miss De Remer is a comparative newcomer here. She has flown on wings of fame though from the day of her arrival by virtue of the encomiums bestowed by the French esthete.

She didn't come West to work into pictures, but to rest. However, the pictures won. So she has just started in a Frothingham production, which, in a very singular way is linked up with her first professional steps when she arrived in New York.

I suppose that everyone has to return once in a while to his starting point. In other words, complete his cycle.

That, apparently, is what Miss De Remer has just done, although, of course, she's reached it on a different plane than before. Naturally.

She began her career as an Italian organ-grinder!

While this statement is sinking in, I will mention that incidentally she is a Denver girl — that her parents were not inclined to let her go on the stage, and that she has a voice as well as blondness of beauty. In fact, she came within an ace of becoming a singer, but the joker of fate trumped her trick, and she became a film actress instead and a Ziegfeld Follies star.

After, of course, being an Italian organ-grinder.

It was a busy season, of course, for her, when she was a Ziegfeld Frolic girl and a film actress simultaneously, as happened about three or four years ago. Her ambitions ran in third speed all the time, even during rainy and snowy weather.

"I would never work that hard again," she told me. "It's all right to do it when you are starting out. In fact, you feel that you have to. It always seems as if some opportunity might slip by if one doesn't try to do everything. I felt the wear and tear of the effort myself, though, and now I'm taking things easier.

"When I was singing at the Ziegfeld Frolic and working in pictures, too, I never had more than three or four hours of sleep of a night. That meant nothing to me at all. I went right ahead demanding as much work as I could stand and maybe a little more."

It is from this period that some of Miss De Remer's first successes date, like in "The Auction Block," the Rex Beach story, and also "Pals First," with the late Harold Lockwood. It was she, in fact, who appeared opposite that star in his final feature.

During all this time she only visited the Coast once, and that was to make a picture for Famous Players-Lasky, a few years ago. She only stayed here a brief while.

When she came West this time she only expected to remain for a few weeks, but the time has now stretched out to months, and she is contracted for another picture following her present one.

Just before she came West she made an independent production, starring in this, "The Unconquered Woman," it will be called.

"That is a good title, don't you think?" she asked, while I nodded assent. It's a principle with me never to deny a woman's right to claim she is unconquered, even if it is only in a picture title.

"The picture was made at a studio near New York. Nothing like your western studios, though. Nor do we have such sets back there as the one we're using for instance in this picture. If we had a setting like this all of New York would be out to see it."

Well, it was really some setting. There was so much of it, this way and that, it reminded one of a three-ring circus.

About that time Miss De Remer was called for a scene, and then I heard from her chum, Rose Minta, about that organ-grinder episode.

It seems that when Miss De Remer went to New York, she and a girl friend decided they'd cause a sensation on sedate Fifth avenue. They'd had so much trouble getting any attention from theater managers, that they felt as if they must win fame some way or other.

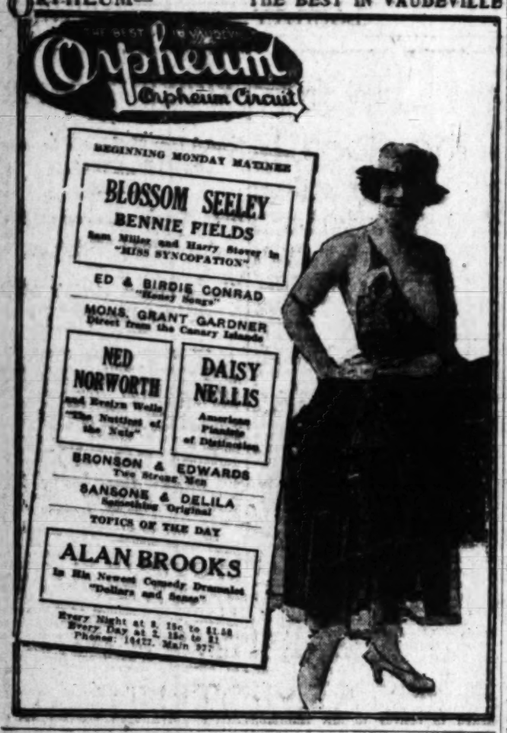
So they dressed themselves up as Italians, rented a grind-organ and a monkey and started in to give al fresco concerts out Central Park way. It didn't take very long until they had a crowd and enough donations to start a foreign missionary society, besides a lot of publicity to the newspapers. This led directly to an opportunity for Miss De Remer to appear in pictures.

"And now," said Miss Minta, who plays heavies in the films, and who has been Miss De Remer's chum for the past two years, "Miss De Remer has to do a scene in the Frothingham picture, with a grind-organ and a monkey. Which makes this rather a unique experience for her."

The film by the way is from E. Phillips Oppenheim's story "Passers By." Lew Stone is playing the leading male role. The picture will probably be released under the title of "The Black Fox."

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE



MASON OPERA HOUSE— Comic Opera Season
TWO WEEKS Beginning Tomorrow Night
Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Memorial Day
Second Brilliant Engagement of the
California Opera Company
William G. Stewart, Managing Director
Organization of 100. Superb chorus of 60. Corps de Ballet
Gorgeous Scenic Effects. Beautiful Stage Settings.
WORLD FAMOUS LIGHT and GRAND OPERA STARS
FIRST WEEK: "THE FIREFLY" With Irene Pavloska and Roy Atwell
SECOND WEEK: "Mikado"
HANS S. LINNE, Conductor.
PRICES: Nights and Sat. Mats., $2.00 to 50c; Boxes, $2 and $2.50.
Wed. and Memorial Day (May 30) Mats., POPULAR—$1.00 to 50c.
SEATS FOR BOTH WEEKS NOW ON SALE

GORE'S CAPITOL THEATER—Spring St. Near 4th
GORE'S CAPITOL THEATER
COME AND SPEND HAPPY MOMENTS! WATCH THEM ALL THIS WEEK IN
"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"
ED ARMSTRONG'S BABY DOLLS
BEAUTIFUL, BEWITCHING, BEWILDERING BEVY OF BEAUTIES
A SHOW WHICH WOULD MAKE SPOILED NEW YORK SIT UP STARTLED
Featuring MANNY KING
Continuous Today Doors Open 1 to 11 p.m.
LADIES' MAT. DAILY "Movies' Night" Tues.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
SEVENTH WEEK!
By Special Arrangement with Comstock & Gest
"ADAM and EVA"
With BERTHA MANN and GAYNE WHITMAN
A CORKING GOOD COMEDY!
Ask Anyone Who Has Seen It!
Mats., 10c to 50c—Evs., 10c to $1.00.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Evgs., 25c to $1.
SECOND BIG WEEK THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
The Play You've Been Waiting for
"TURN TO THE RIGHT"
By Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
A Record of Two Years in New York

"THE FIREFLY" AT MASON.

Tomorrow night "The Firefly" will be presented at the Mason by the California Opera Company.

It is fortunate for the organizers, William G. Stewart and others, who have devoted years to constructive operatic work in this country, that Los Angeles is now the residential city of many world-famous singers, both of the light and grand opera caliber, so that it is not necessary to call upon the artistic centers of the East to fill out the casts.

A chorus, of course, cannot be borrowed, rented nor purchased—it must be assembled and trained. Experienced musicians are always to be found, and to assemble an orchestra of generous proportions is the least of the difficulties encountered in forming an opera company.

Mr. Stewart's claim is that the California Opera chorus is now superior, both in vocal, dramatic and physical equipment to anything yet imported here.

Some of the best scenic artists, art directors and lighting experts live here, and the talent of these has contributed to make the city's "own" singing body a feature whose birth may mark a serious step in local cultural advancement.

A perusal of the list of principals enlisted with the California Opera affords it a distinction and an individuality which, a year back, would have been thought well-nigh impossible.

The project has benefited and been placed quite upon a permanent basis through the generous co-operation of a number of the city's leading men and women. These have subscribed liberally to the opera movement and placed the coming fortnight of song well beyond the pale of any possible deficit.

With this spirit well instilled into the promoters, the managers and the artists of the company, and with several weeks of diligent and successful training left behind them, the members of the organization are certain to acquit themselves most favorably in the eyes of those whose co-operation and support they have enlisted.

ROSTER OF PRINCIPALS.

The roster of principals is as follows: Irene Pavloska, Roy Atwell, Basil Ruysdael, Marie Horgan, Edwin Stevens, Lady Lo Wah, Suzanne Keith, Sybil Bacon, Ethel Jenks, John Westervelt, Lawrence Tibbit, Philip Ryder, Naomi Hall, Sybil Stone and Fred Holmes. Hans S. Linne is conductor, with an orchestra of twenty-five.

The cast in detail for "The Firefly" is as follows:

"THE FIREFLY."
Cast of Characters.

Sybil Van Dam	Suzanne Keith
Stanley	Sybil Bacon
Pietro	Hollis Sedan
Mrs. Ogilvie Van Dam	Marie Horgan
Jenkins	Roy Atwell
Geraldine	Ethel Jenks
Jack Thurston	John Westervelt
John Thurston	Lawrence Tibbit
Paul Tibbit	Philip Ryder
Columbo	Ethel Atwell
Corvali	Fred Holmes
Nina	Irene Pavloska

General Understudy, Sybil Stone.

"The Mikado" is the offering for the second week of the engagement, and the cast will include, besides Pavloska and Mr. Atwell, Basil Ruysdael, Edwin Stevens, Lady Lo Wah and Naomi Hall.

BALZAC STORY IN PICTURES.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Rex Ingram, lifted to the pinnacle of fame in one night through his work as director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has his doubts as to the position of the motion picture among the fine arts—but these doubts are not shared by his million admirers.

Perhaps he himself will become a believer when he has finished the picturization of Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet," a momentous event that takes place in a couple of weeks.

Balzac's Comedie Humaine is undoubtedly ranked among the masterpieces of fiction, and since the motion picture is now endeavoring to reproduce faithfully this vast portrait gallery of men and women, with all its various and multiform backgrounds, it is rapidly gaining enough class to be called classic.

The Ingram effort now in full swing at Metro is not the first experiment in this direction, for "Pere Goriot" and "Cousin Pons" have already been filmed with marked success, in spite of the usual appalling liberties with the author's text. But a picture is a picture, and a novel is a novel—as the clever scenario men say.

Too, "The Honor of the Family" will probably see the flicker of the film very soon, for no less an actor than Otis Skinner has expressed a desire to stalk before the camera in the role of its swashbuckling hero.

All of which spells advancement in the art of the motion picture.

Ingram's work on "Eugenie Grandet" will demonstrate anew the discovery that we made when we saw "The Four Horsemen"—namely, that a motion picture gains immensely in beauty, and therefore in power, when an artist is its director. Ingram is a sculptor, he studied modeling for some years at Yale, and his knowledge of artistic form and composition is made evident in almost every shot of "The Four Horsemen."

One suspects that as a director he is something of a martinet. He is too much the correct to take things "easy." He is certain that he is a hawk in the matter of detail. When a set has been put up, he broods over it and around it—perhaps even under it—for hours, sometimes for days, before he assembles his actors. He leaves nothing to happy chance, he doesn't believe in such things. This is the artist's way of producing art, no matter what the inspired yens librists may say.

Balzac was like that. How he labored over his settings. Reading him, your mind receives an etched impression of a wall, a room, a street that is as keenly bitten in as that of the man or the woman who is presently going to give the necessary touch of life to the scene.

The interiors and the shops that Balzac described so vividly in his story of "Eugenie Grandet" are exactly the same, down to the minutest detail, in Rex Ingram's picture. A broken wall does not show painted bricks, but bricks that have been molded into the place. The interior of a court, with its shop-fronts and signs, its dingy facades and piles of crumbling masonry, is like a veritable bit of old Paris. It reminds you not at all of an ephemeral "scene."

That family living-room of the Grandets! It is uncannily real, disconcertingly old, in smoked walls, blackened fireplace, worn chairs, battered pewters. "Why, it's a Dutch genre, wrenched from its frame and placed in a studio!" is your involuntary exclamation. "It should never be torn down. You ought to keep it and live in it, Mr. Ingram—it's perfect."

The director modestly admits its charm for him.

"This is the only way I have of expressing myself in the matter of interiors," he declared, "so I treat them with much care. I can't work with mere 'scenery,' and I think my actors do much better when their surroundings appear real to them."

Another interesting innovation making for "reality" is the use of French in the reading of the lines for Eugenie Grandet, especially those that are to appear on the screen.

"Surprising as it may seem, the actors are imbued with much of the Gallic animation and esprit when they parley-voo," said Ingram, "in spite of the fact that their pronunciation is, more often than not, lamentably a l'anglaise."

You stay to watch and listen through one scene, and you are not shocked by the accent as much as you expected to be. On the contrary, you are impressed with this versatile director's prowess as a teacher of foreign languages. You say to yourself, "Vive le directeur!" the "directeur," who is also an "artiste."

The release of "Eugenie Grandet," which is known as "The Conquering Power," on the Metro lot, will be awaited with much interest and some impatience by those who have seen "The Four Horsemen." For June Mathis wrote this scenario also, and Alice Terry is Eugenie and Rudolpho Valentino is Cousin Charles. Ralph Lewis and Edna Dumary are the old Grandets, pere and mere; Edward Connelly is Notary Cruchot; Mary Hearn is the faithful Nanon; George Atkinson is Bonfons, and so on to the end of the list. A strong cast, you will observe.

LITTLE MISS MINTER.

Her Latest Role is a Tomboy at Clune's Broadway.

Mary Miles Minter will have a tomboy role in her latest picture, "Don't Call Me Little Girl," at Clune's Broadway this week.

The picture was adapted from the stage success, "Jerry," in which Billie Burke scored such a triumph.

M. M. M.'s role in this lively comedy is that of a madcap miss of 18, whose widowed mother, wishing to appear very youthful herself, dresses the girl like a flapper of 12, and keeps her very much in the background.

The girl, however, is quite as sophisticated and ever so much more clever than her mother, and takes a hand at arranging a few family romances, quite turning the family affairs topsy-turvy.

Miss Minter offers her public one of the most amusing roles of her screen career in this picture.

One of the most interesting features of the production will be the appearance in one scene of the youthful star in a hoop-skirt costume of the sixties, with voluminous ruffled skirts of be-flowered silk and a saucy little hat standing atop a mountainous hair-dress. In this attire Miss Minter will deal a decided blow to those who feel that the modern girl must wear the present-day scanty attire to be attractive.

An excellent cast supports the star, with Jerome Patrick as the lover.

NIGHT SCENES ARE VIEWED BY MANY.

The Hal E. Roach studios were open one night last week to a crowd of visitors, who viewed the shots taken of the Ruth Roland company at work on the big assembly set. Most striking was the scene, with Indians in their regalia, chiefs and medicine man, enacting weird ceremonials, while the interwoven story touched some high spots in excitement.

Miss Roland was shown in some interesting scenes of which long shots and close-ups were taken. All the principals of the cast were present, as well as many extras. The lighting effects were so brilliant that they could be seen from all the country around.

QUADRUPEDS.

Unusual Actors in Mary Pickford's Picture at Mission.

Without disparagement of the superb cast of human artists that appears with Mary Pickford at the Mission Theater, in "Through the Back Door," it is asserted that never has there been such another cast of menagerie stars as has been assembled to lend color to the realistic, yet ideal production.

Not only in excellence is this mute cast superior to any that has been revealed in recent motion photography, but in numbers it excels. Indeed, it is the nucleus of a zoo of superintelligent two and four-legged animals.

Opinions are divided as to starship among the birds, fowls and beasts that appear in various scenes. Some think the mule is entitled to the palm, or the crown, or whatever it is they give to mules to prove their possession of superlatively mule-ish qualities.

Of course the marvelous dogs of the Fairbanks-Pickford kennels are on parade, and nobly do they perform their actorial duties, particularly the huge Dane that accompanies Mary on her fishing trip.

Then Mr. Fairbanks's $5000 (or is it $50,000?) Belgian police dog brings canine aristocracy to the picture, and somewhat scornfully participates, as though he knew his worth and extraordinary earning capacity.

Of the ducks and geese, the well trained (though moribund) fish, the horses, the cats and the other unspeaking but eloquent members of the cast, much has been said in praise.

ASSOCIATION SAYS OUT FOR GERMAN FILMS.

Resolutions have been adopted by the Assistant Directors' Association of California opposing the introduction of German films into this country. One of the objections cited is that two German films exhibited to date have taken for their subject the fictionized lives of two rulers of countries allied with the United States, thus holding up to ridicule those rulers and their countries in the eyes of the American people.

Further objections are raised on the ground that the country is being propagandized by Germany not only to foment civil unrest, but create a feeling of animosity between the citizens of this country and those of its allies.

Plays Roles on Stage and in War.



Diane Pascale,
Who is soon to appear here in film production of "Queen of Sheba."

Parisian Star Has Role in the "Queen of Sheba."

With life in European courts as the background of her youth, as well as a stage training in the Conservatoire and at the theaters in Paris, and later experience as spy in the service of France during the late war, Mme. Diana Pascale is proving one of the most interesting figures seen in the production of "The Queen of Sheba," soon to show at Philharmonic Auditorium.

As a child, Mme. Pascale's love of the theater was fostered by visits to the Imperial Opera in Paris; but, born of a distinguished French mother and a wealthy American father, reared and educated in Paris and St. Petersburg, the young woman found in the exclusive diplomatic corps to which her family belonged little or no encouragement to her theatrical ambitions.

However, her father lost his fortune just as she was about to make her social bow at court, and she was left free to seek the fulfillment of her secretly cherished aspirations.

Mme. Pascale attended the Sorbonne, the most famous university in France, later the Conservatoire de Paris and eventually made her public appearance on the legitimate stage, with the charming actress, Marguerite Dubois. Then she resumed her dramatic studies once more with the illustrious Mme. Lombroso of Paris, with Jacques Dalcroz of Lausanne and Dresden, and with Gordon Craig.

It was while Mme. Pascale was on her way to New York that war was declared between France and Germany. Technical objections prevented her from returning to France. She at once offered her services, however, and became first an interpreter and afterward a spy. It was while working on an important case that she was sent to California. Here she had her first peep at the American picture studios.

Mme. Pascale saw Theda Bara and Louise Glaum at work, and went back to New York wondering, she says, whether she should ever have a chance to work before the camera herself. Later she actually did obtain her opportunity and has a record of having supported Lillian Walker, Alma Rubens and others in pictures, while in the few months she has been in California, she has appeared with Enid Bennett, Louise Glaum, Nazimova and others, beside playing the role in "The Queen of Sheba."

VIEWS LOCALE OF AN EARLY SUCCESS.

LOLYA ADLER RECALLS ADVENTURE OF GIRLHOOD AT VENICE.

Lolya Adler, Orpheum star, daughter of the famous Yiddish actor and dramatist, Jacob Adler, went down to Venice yesterday to see again the place where she triumphed—for one consecutive day—as a news "boy" seller of The Times. But she wasn't arrested this time.

Lolya, eight years ago, was aged 11, and was tall, thin and obsequerous. Her famous father was giving a series of Yiddish plays at the Auditorium here, in many of which she was playing herself. When not so employed her great diversion was roller-skating about the neighborhood.

One day Pater Adler wanted little Lolya for a part in one of his plays. But she, charmed with the sunny California climate, rebelled and vowed she would not act. To punish her the roller skates were confiscated, and she was put in a room by herself to think it over and get up in her part.

Lolya had a boy friend, aged 10, who was devoted to her, and he missed his skating partner, so he whistled under her windows, and, in the good old Romeo and Juliet fashion, she looked forth, saw, conferred with him, and left by the back way. The two urchins made their way to Venice, where they wandered about the beach together, eating "hot dogs" and ice cream cones.

Night came on, but Lolya was afraid to go home, so they slept out on the sand. In the morning, their money was all gone, and they were hungry.

So the boy stole The Times from doorsteps in Venice and the girl stood by the trolley cars as they pulled out and peddled the papers. They realized enough for a nice breakfast—of hot dogs and ice cream cones!

Naturally, before now, Pater Adler and Mater Adler and all the big Adler troupe were wild with anxiety. The police were notified and the search was on. Someone reported the presence of the two children in Venice and a phone message to that town resulted in their arrest—tearful, frightened, but still game. Identification followed; Jacob Adler missed a matinee to go after his daughter and her companion, and the little Lolya was saved to the stage, which she now so fittingly adorns.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MISSION THEATER— Broadway Near Ninth



HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th
NOW SHOWING
"HEARTS OF YOUTH"—FOX SPECIAL
and VAUDEVILLE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway
Clune's BROADWAY 528 S. Broadway
MARY MINTER IN "DON'T CALL
NOW

The rollicking story of a girl who got tired of being [illegible] and decided to grow up and get married
Also News, Comedy, Orchestra and Organ

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway
TALLY'S
833 SO. BDWY.
Back to Pre-War Prices
MATINEES 15c and 25c (War Tax Extra)
CHILDREN 10c ALL SHOWS
"Hearts Are Trumps"
Love Wins a Game. The Queen Begs a Kiss.
Directed by REX INGRAM Scenario by JUNE MATHIS
Starring ALICE TERRY
The Same Director, Scenarist and Star of "The Four Horsemen"
KINOGRAMS NOVELTY REEL
REGINALD MARTIN, Organist.
Playing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" in G Minor
SUPERIOR MUSICAL PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
GORE'S BURBANK Theater-Main at 6th.
The Music Show ALL Los Angeles Is Talking About.
Starting Today Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.
HI JINKS
In their newest all-star production
"JEALOUSY"
NEW COSTUMES, NEW SONGS, NEW AND GORGEOUS SCENERY

WASHINGTON PARK—
BASEBALL
PORTLAND vs. LOS ANGELES
TWO GAMES TODAY FIRST GAME CALLED AT

NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
RHODA ROYAL'S ELEPHANTS
Dan Bruce, Margot Duffel & Co. De Michele
SAMMY DUNCAN RINEHART & DUFF ROSE, MILES AND ROSE
National Productions Presents "THE KENTUCKY COLONEL"

PANTAGES BROADWAY— Broadway
HENRY SHERR AND BROADWAY FOLLIES CO. IN "WHAT WILL WORRY DO?"
ANNA Q. NILSSON IN "WHAT WILL WORRY DO?"
BILLY WEST IN "HIS MARKET"
U.S.S. "TEXAS" NAVAL JAZZ BAND—20 MEN

GARRICK THEATER— Broadway at 8th
THIRD AND LAST BIG WEEK
T. W. Chatburn's Enterprising Presentation
MADONNAS and MEN
The Play That Is Making Fifty Hours
Enter the $150 Madonna Gown Contest
Enter the Great Madonna Photo Contest

...INEE IDOL? ...OU BET HE IS.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ower in that white stuit

...d he went right ahead. ...e life for him is just one ...picture after another. He ...finished a film with E. ...ppor, and is about to start ...y of Riches."

...ow, what you get that far, ...stop for breath, and can ...d into telling the story ...

...I found out that Rich- ...high school kid used to ...to attend dramatic school ...a week, back in St. ...

...was very religious," said ...didn't believe in the thea- ...but, he never went to see ...one Sunday afternoon ...the Morosco. And then ...decided I was the great- ...in the world! Oh, if I ...thing like the actor that ...I am!"

...he heard a street car in ...with my school books ...arm, and inside my ...a copy of 'Macbeth.' I'd ...and go through all ...of playing the part. ...people wondered what ...geometry called for. ...

...Julianne Scott and I went ...school together, and I had a crush on Mabel, I remember. But it was Florence Stone, when she was leading woman in Minneapolis, who inspired us both to go on the stage. I guess she's responsible for more young people being stage struck than anybody else in the world except Maude Adams.

"My brother was a doctor, and I had a hazy idea of studying medicine, about that time, because I hated to go against my people about the stage, but I went to see a few operations performed—and the doctor business was all off."

Dix literally kicked his way into the drama finally. It was while James Neill and Edythe Chapman were playing "The College Widow" in St. Paul, and sent out word they wanted a football player in the piece.

Dix was just recovering from a broken nose, which he had won incidentally along with the glory of his school's game, so he went down to see Neill. Neill gave him a small part.

"Everybody in high school came to see me, and I got a bigger hand than the leading man," laughed Dix. "I guess I was pretty awful. I shifted from one foot to the other, coughed and sneezed and didn't know what to do with my hands, and when it came to the one line I had to speak I couldn't remember it!

"I worked so hard on my stage training about this time, and kept such late hours that it got so I had to either get up in my studies or leave high school. So I left, but my folks made me go back.

"One day E. H. Sothern came to town, and I had a chance to read for him. He asked me if I really wanted to work. I was indignant—thought I'd show him—intimated to him that if he'd listen to me he'd get a lot of pointers on acting. He did listen, and offered me $18 a week to go on the road with him.

But I guess dad thought it might turn my head to have so much money; anyhow he wouldn't give his consent. So I went into stock in St. Paul, and the first part I got was the villain in 'The Man of the Hour.'

"The whole high school turned out every night. I must have looked awfully funny. I had on a girl's make-up, bright red cheeks, beaded eyelashes, and Cupid's bow mouth—playing the heavy!

"Father wouldn't give me any money, but my brother took pity on me and bought me some clothes. Finally I saved up $30 and went to New York. There I met a leading man who said, 'Come on and I'll show you how to get a job.'

"I looked prosperous, I guess, but I hadn't any money. We met a manager and he offered be $30 a week. I swelled up and thought, 'This is easy,' and refused.

"He finally offered me $35, but I wouldn't take it. Afterward I walked the streets a long time looking for jobs, but nobody would have me. I was a husky young pup, and I could go to work on the streets if necessary. I was about to do it, too, when a manager called me up and offered me $35 a week to play in Pittsburg. Immediately all the buttons busted on my vest and I wired home to make an impression. I stayed in Pittsburg a year, playing principally butlers and off-stage noises.

"Finally somebody saw me—doing off-stage noises, I guess—and thought from the way I did them that I'd make a good leading man. Anyway I got an offer of $50 a week as leading man of a Dallas (Tex.) stock company.

"I had never learned over fifteen sides, and there were 105 sides in 'The Ghost Breaker.' And down in Dallas it was 108 in the shade and no shade! I must have sweated the lines out of me."

Dix went to Montreal as leading man after that, and then to New York. Arthur Hopkins sent for him one day.

"Knowing the sort of thing Arthur Hopkins stood for in the theater, I expected to find somebody romantic-looking with flowing hair. Instead of which he had a fat face, wore a checked cap, smoked constantly and peeked at me through the clouds of smoke. But he engaged me, and I played in Gorky's "A Night's Lodging.'

"It was afterward while I was in 'The Song of Songs,' that Oliver Mbrosco saw me and picked me from forty other leading men for 'The Cinderella Man' in Los Angeles."

After his Los Angeles stock experience, Dix went to New York for two seasons, appearing in several important productions, including 'The Little Brother,' with Walker Whiteside.

Just two more interesting things I know about Richard Dix. He hasn't married and he plays golf.

And he says he's willing to do both.

CORRECT.

"What is the hardest thing about skating when you're learning?"

"The ice."—[Boston Transcript.

BARRIE MASTERPIECE.

"Sentimental Tommy" to Open at Grauman's Tomorrow.

"Sentimental Tommy," based on the celebrated story by J. M. Barrie, will open at Grauman's Monday.

It is said that the attractiveness of this Barrie story, with all of its original whimsical humor contrasted with simple pathos, is retained to the most remarkable degree in the screen production, directed by John S. Robertson, himself a Scotchman.

Acclaimed in the East as one of the greatest film creations of the year, it brings distinction to all those affiliated with it.

"Sentimental Tommy," eight reels in length, is one of the longest photoplays ever made. Fitting perfectly the roles for which they have been cast are the players in this production, who immortalize Barrie's characters for future generations. Included among these are Gareth Hughes, May McAvoy, Mabel Taliaferro, George Fawcett, Virginia Valli and Harry L. Coleman.

Joseph Lovett wrote the scenario.

Enhancing even the lure of this Barrie story is the attending program. Among numerous novelties it includes an atmospheric prologue; a musical score arranged by Mischa Guterson and organ selections by Henry Murtagh.



Alice Terry,
Playing leading role in "Hearts Are Trumps," Rex Ingram production, at Tally's.

"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS."

New Rex Ingram Picture Shown at Tally's Broadway.

"Hearts Are Trumps," a Rex Ingram production, is the feature attraction at Tally's.

Rex Ingram will be remembered as the director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Jupe Mathis, who adapted that story to the screen, also wrote the scenario for "Hearts Are Trumps," and Alice Terry, feminine lead of "The Four Horsemen," is cast in a like role in "Hearts are Trumps."

The same quality of atmosphere and the selection of perfect types for the interpretation of the roles, which characterized "The Four Horsemen," distinguish "Hearts Are Trumps."

The story is a picturization of the stage melodrama by Cecil Raleigh. It tells of a gambler foiled after he has won the hand of a titled daughter in a card game, and of the daughter's husband, a humble forester, who is lashed by the father after the discovery of a secret marriage.

Beautiful settings, laid in old monasteries and in chalets that perch aloft on the snow-capped peaks of the Alps add to the pictorial quality of the production.

Tally's is offering a novelty reel as an added attraction, showing 100 members of the Southern California Editorial Association and their families at his Glenn Ranch resort, where he entertained them recently.

BLOSSOM FIELDS.

Real Name of the Orpheum Headliner Tomorrow.

Blossom Seeley, fairest and frilliest flower in the garden of syncopation, heads the Orpheum bill Monday.

She brings to vaudeville again a new version of her classic little song and dance series, "Miss Syncopation."

With her comes friend husband, Bennie Fields, who was a mere dancing partner up to lately, and Sam Miller and Harry Stover.

While interest naturally centers in Miss Seeley in the act, no doubt the recent matrimonial episode will be food for much comment, as is right.

"Miss Syncopation" is a real little act, of course, with a thread of a plot, and some songs and dances of the syncopated order that will start the feet going and the shoulders to hunching.

Ned Norworth is about the nuttiest of all nuts, and as nuts are in great favor just now it may be set down as a fact that he will be one of the most popular personages in the assembly next week. Evelyn Wells is with him, and she offsets his nuttiness with her niftiness.

Daisy Nellis is an American pianiste who can make the best foreigners listen. She acquired her training here, and did concerts abroad to finish up with. She will offer a program of semiclassic and classic numbers.

Ed and Birdie Conrad have some honey songs to offer, whatever they are; anyhow, she is sweet and he has a sweet voice. Mona Grant Gardner is direct from the Canary Isles, and he's a warbler. Bronson and Edwards, two strong men well worth seeing; Sansone and Delila, offering a startling stunt that will amaze in athletics; Alan Brooks in his clever satire, "Dollars and Sense," are all on the bill.

"MADONNAS AND MEN" IN ITS THIRD WEEK.

The third week of "Madonnas and Men," the love spectacle of the ages, begins today at the Garrick. The large attendance compelled the management to hold over the picture for a third and last week.

This will also be the last week of the madonna gown contest, for which a $150 Paris gown is to be awarded to the bride of a year who writes the most illuminating essay on the subject, "Are the husbands of today more brutal in their pursuit of women than the cavemen of 2000 years ago?"

Edmond Lowe, former Morosco matinee idol, heads the cast for "Madonnas and Men," a cast that includes Evans Burrows Fontaine, Faire Binney, Anders Randolph, Raye Dean and Gustav Von Seyffertitz.

FILMING THE ASCENSION.

George H. Kern has started filming the biblical scenes showing the ascension of the Saviour into heaven, for his production of "The Unfoldment." This scene is based on Dore's famous drawing. R. Lucien Frost will portray the role of the Christ. Among those interpreting the disciples are: Vallerio Olivo, Joseph Stern, James Rowe, Louis Troster, Joseph Roi and others. Dore's interpretation, it is said, will be reproduced in all its minute details.

PAGE MR. DARWIN!

There is a zoo near the studio where Tod Browning is producing "Fanny Herself," and yesterday the director took some of his child players to see the animals. The smallest girl, an inquisitive miss, peered through the grating of one cage and began to dance up and down in excitement. "Oh, come here Mr. Browning!" she cried. "Come and see three little Bull Montanas!"

JUST A WORD TO THE PUBLIC ABOUT

A CERTAIN RICH MAN

as produced by Benjamin B. Hampton from William Allen White's novel,

WHICH IS NOW PLAYING AT MILLER'S THEATER

Here is a picture that will please the thousands of regular attendants at theaters, and in addition it will please the thousands who do not regularly attend motion pictures.

Here is a picture that needs no screaming headlines, no flashy engravings to make it a success. Every person who comes to the theater will go out a walking and talking advertisement for this genuine screen triumph.

I want to show the best pictures in the world at Miller's Theater, and I sincerely believe this is one of them.

I want to entertain every class of people in Los Angeles, the "picture fans," the clubwomen, the school teachers, the ministers and all the thoughtful folks who are working earnestly for "better pictures."

I believe "A Certain Rich Man" meets all these requirements.

It pleases, entertains, amuses and inspires.

The picture fans, without whom there could be no pictures.

And it has the earnest sincere endorsement of hundreds of clubwomen, teachers and ministers.

Personally, I am proud to present this picture to the world.

I am honored that Benjamin B. Hampton chose Miller's Theater for his first public showing—the world premier presentation—of a photoplay that I am morally certain marks an epoch in picture making.

William Allen White wrote the novel, which has entertained and inspired millions of Americans, and which is regarded as the greatest novel ever written by an American.

Benjamin B. Hampton has given it a faithful transference to the screen, that critics have averred will set a new standard in picture making.

With all the love and tenderness of a great artist at work on the canvas that is to become his masterpiece, Mr. Hampton and his associates have labored to give to the world a film that will endure as a shining light bringing new photoplay enthusiasts into being with each time it is shown.

You be the judge as to whether or not he has succeeded.

With all that is within me I feel that he has.

I want everyone who comes into my theater and who does not agree with any statement in this advertisement to step to the box office on his way out, present his coupons and his money will be returned.

FRED A. MILLER.

WET GOLD

By J. E. Williamson

Directed by RALPH INCE

Distributed by GOLDWYN

California THEATRE MAIN NEAR 8TH

Starting TODAY at 12:30 p. m.

JULES VERNE "OUT-JULES VERNED"

Might well be the sub-title of "Wet Gold," a story that reveals for the first time the wonders of the mighty deep. This thrilling tale of adventure on land, on water, and on the bottom of the ocean shows in actual occurrence things that Verne imagined, but never dreamed of actually happening.

Carli D. Elinor, Director.

PROGRAM

CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
OVERTURE—"A NAUTICAL FANTASY"
BROWN-BRAT COMIC, "HAPPY HOOLIGAN"
ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE, "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
KEITH SWAIN, ORGANIST, PLAYING "SICILY"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — AUDITORIUM BUILDING — 5th and Olive — PICO 2454

One born every second
the clock ticks—
And with every swing of the pendulum, a tiny life is called into being, Another Soul comes from the hands of it's Maker to walk among men—
the clock ticks—
and woman struggles pitifully thru the valley of the shadows, the cross of pain athwart her shoulders the thorns of sacrifice upon her brow—
That man may live—
this is the story
of God's Masterpiece
A MOTHER
Life's greatest heroine
And because people are the same the world over—

THE WILLIAM FOX production of

"OVER THE HILL"

has attained the same instant success in Los Angeles that has marked the great run of this picture now in it's 35th week in New York City.

50,000 of your neighbors and friends have seen "Over the Hill" during it's first two weeks at the Philharmonic Auditorium—

they will tell you it's the only picture ever made—YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS—



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THEATER DE LUXE — Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
TODAY
AGNES AYERS in "FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MAY 22, 1921.—[PART ...

...eaters—Amusements—Entertainments

...'S BROADWAY— 528 S. ...

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MARY MILE MINTE IN "DON'T CALL ... LITT... GIR...



...ng story of a girl who got tired of being babied by ... and decided to grow up and get married.

Also News, Comedy, Orchestra and Organ.

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833 SO. BDWY.
...k to Pre-War Prices
...EES 25c (War Tax Extra) NIGHT 25c and ...
CHILDREN 10c ALL SHOWS
...earts Are Trumps
...Love Wins a Game. The Queen Beats a Knave.
Directed by ... Scenario by ...
...INGRAM JUNE MATHI...
Starring ALICE TERRY
...Director, Scenarist and Star of "The Four Horse...
...NOGRAMS NOVELTY REEL
REGINALD MARTIN, Organist.
...Playing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" in G Minor.
...R MUSICAL PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA AND ...

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...RBANK
...r-Main at 6th.
...Music Show ALL ...ngeles Is ...g About.
...r Today ...oon 1 to 11 p.m.



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...est all-star production
...LOUSY"
...STUMES, NEW AND GOR... ...S SCENERY

...GTON PARK—
...ASEBALL
...TLAND vs. LOS ANGELE...
...GAMES TODAY FIRST GA... CALLED AT ...

...NTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
...DDA ROYAL'S ELEPHANTS
...e, Margot Duffet & Co. | De Michele Bros. | ROSE, ELLIS AND ROSE | RINEHART & DUFF | "THE KENTUCKY COLONEL"

...S BROADWAY— EVERYBODY'S ... AND BROADWAY FOLLIES CO. IN "TURN TO THE ... ...NNA Q. NILSSON IN "WHY MARRY?" ... BILLY WEST IN "WHY MARRY?" ... "TEXAS" NAVAL JAZZ BAND—THIS WEEK.

...THEATER— Bdwy. at ...
THIRD AND LAST BIG WEEK
...T. W. Chatburn's Enterprising Presentation
...DONNAS and ME...
The Play That Is Making Film History
$150 Madonna ... Contest
Enter the Great Madonna Photo Contest



Anna Q. Nilsson,
Who portrays heroine in "Without Limit" at New Symphony.

"WITHOUT LIMIT."

Clever Picture of Broadway Life at New Symphony.

"Without Limit," a picturization of the short story by Calvin Johnson which appeared under the title of "Temple Dusk," starts today at the New Symphony.

The story in fiction form created interest on account of the unusual characters that the author selected from the night life of Broadway, and the power and vigor of the printed word are said to have gained in the transition to the screen. It is a story of those who would go through life by cheating.

Anna Q. Nilsson makes of the leading feminine role, a little Broadway gold digger, a calculating bundle of femininity, yet she preserves the sympathy of the role and gives it shading and contrast. Robert Schable is in the role of the roue whose business is women. Robert Frazer, Charles Lane, Thomas W. Ross and Nellie Anderson contribute much to the picture.

George D. Baker, it is said, has given the story a lavish and brilliant interpretation.

PRISCILLA DEAN AT SUPERBA THEATER.

Priscilla Dean evidently had use for all her reserve fund of energy and pep in the making of "Reputation," which is entering its third week at the Superba.

Playing two extremely opposite roles in "Reputation," dashing like a hurricane through its animated scenes, Miss Dean displays more energy to the square inch in this forceful drama than she has in any of her recent productions.

Her wild ride in "The Virgin of Stamboul" seems tame in comparison with many of her scenes in "Reputation." Her desperate battle with the Chinatown gangsters in "Outside the Law" fades into insignificance after one sees her tempestuous climaxes in "Reputation."

The picture was directed by Stuart Paton and is based on a novelette by Edwin Levina, "False Colors."

The Superba programme is a well balanced one.

"TURN TO THE RIGHT" TREMENDOUS SUCCESS.

Los Angeles has had its fine share of yeggmen and pickpockets in the past, and it is hard to believe this city would welcome with open arms two more birds of this feather, yet it does. It happens, however, that the two in question are the crooks in that wonderful comedy drama "Turn to the Right," which starts its second week at the Majestic this afternoon.

Never since Thomas Wilkes took over the house has he presented a play that has met with a greater reception than this one. To say that it is a riot of laughter would not be stretching the truth, for the laughter and applause have stopped the show with every performance. The comedy is the good old-fashioned kind and the situations funny enough to bring a smile on the face of a mummy.

The Wilkes company has been splendidly cast for this production, with Mary Newcomb and Edward Everett Horton in the leading roles.

"FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" SPRING NEAR FOURTH.

The new bill at the Capitol Theater on Spring street near Fourth, according to the management of the new home of the ever-favorite Armstrong Musical Comedy Company, is to be one of the most ambitious and entertaining yet presented by this aggregation of funmakers and harmony vendors.

The title of the vehicle, which is said to be veritably crammed with laughs, catchy songs and ultra-snappy dances, is "The Fountain of Youth."

Manny King is to be featured in this revue, and is said to have a role that affords him a big chance to turn on his tap of humor to the fullest extent.

Armstrong's Baby Dolls are to be on hand in a specially created ensemble of dances and songs, and also are said to be furnished with some costume creations that are "creations."

Among the assisting players who will appear in the more important roles in the revue are Rooky Lewis, Irene Brooks, Nan Keyes, Violet Mansfield, Billy Riddle and the Capitol Trio.

IN GOLDWYN PICTURE.

David Winter, leading man for Katherine MacDonald in her most recently-completed picture, has been cast in "The Poverty of Riches," a Reginald Barker production of an original screen story by Leroy Scott. Mr. Winter, whose family name is Dyas, recently forsook a prosperous business career in Los Angeles to become a motion-picture actor.



Jack Pitcairn,
Who is appearing in the comedy success, "Adam and Eva," at the Morosco.

"ADAM AND EVA" IS STILL AT THE FRONT.

"Adam and Eva," playing to record audiences, enters the seventh week with today's matinee at the Morosco.

Bertha Mann and Gayne Whitman appear to fine advantage in the leading roles. They are admirably supported by the regular members of the Morosco company, all well cast.

The comedy is written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. It has the fine situations and clever lines of the previous success of these two writers, "Polly With a Past."

The present attraction will not be given an extended run, however. Preparations are being completed for the presentation of the next attraction, "Three Faces East," a powerful secret service drama. Augustin Glassmire is completing rehearsals of this play, with all the Morosco favorites in the cast.

WELCOMED WITH SONG.

Maryland Dyas, cinema actress, who will be seen as Ariel in Shakespeare's "The Tempest," to be produced soon at the Hollywood Bowl, was accorded a unique reception at the Marcus Saturday evening. On Miss Morse's appearance the dancing stopped, an orchestra struck up "Maryland, My Maryland," and a throng of movie folk, including Pauline Frederick, Philip Smalley and his wife Lois Weber, and others joined in a tribute to Miss Morne. Mr. and Mrs. Smalley were hosts to a party of friends during the evening.

ITALIAN FILM WORK OF ART.

(Continued from First Page.)

who gets even with the villagers who impose on him, is a wonderful study as Rogers puts him on the screen. The whole picture is charming to the last degree. There is a very fine Harold Lloyd comedy on the same program.

Ethel Clayton in "Sham" at the Rivoli tells an interesting if rather daring story, and Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North," at the Rialto tells a stirring if not very unusual story of the wild free West.

And way down here—now that I feel calmer about it, I will have to admit that Mary's Pollyannish picture is a rattling good one full of the delightful Pickford comedy touches that no one else could put through.

FRANK BACON'S TROUBLES.

Frank Bacon is worried because the Golden management is trying to drive him out of the Gayety Theater and out on the road after a mere three-year run of "Lightnin'." That astonishing drama is still selling out every seat at every performance.

The reason the Golden management wishes to send it out "to the provinces" is because it would then get into larger theaters and make more money. There is every reason to believe that it could run on for years on Broadway without a vacant seat. One theatergoer of my acquaintance has seen it twenty-seven times.

Mr. Bacon is a little worried about going on the road, but what really worries him is that he neglected to buy that lot on Main street next door to the Burbank Theater in Los Angeles.

Years ago when somebody built the foundation for the Burbank and couldn't dig up the money to finish it, Bacon was playing in Los Angeles at the head of an old ramshackle stock company. Somebody offered him the lot next door to the apparently never-to-be-finished Burbank and he wouldn't take it. And now he grieves.

Bacon told me something very interesting about audiences the other day. He says he can tell whether it has been raining outside by the way the audience acts. The same subtle points never get over to an audience that has come through a rain to the theater. He says also that he has found out that it is the thoughts he thinks just before he speaks his lines which get over to the audience rather than the actual words.

"I have said those lines so much I could say them in my sleep, but if I get to thinking of something else during the play the audience right away begins to rustle programs and shuffle around."

HOPE DIAMOND JINX.

The jinx that has followed May Yohe since she wore the Hope diamond has swatted her again. I remember seeing her years ago in a cheap little vaudeville house in Main street in Los Angeles, where she was working to keep from starving and trying to be brave about it.

She finally won her way back and was to have begun an engagement at the Hotel Biltmore this week when she had a bad fall trying to dodge an automobile on Columbus Circle. She was taken to a hospital. It is feared that her spine has been injured.

One of the two biggest individual hits in New York just now is Joseph Shildkraut, the Rumanian actor, in "Lilliom" by Franz Molnar. It is the biggest hit ever scored by a theater guild, and you have to order seats a century ahead.

The other hit is a chap named Barton in the new Strauss opera, "The Last Waltz." The featured star of that production is supposed to be Eleanor Painter, but nobody can see Eleanor because of the comedy of the roughneck burlesque comedian. It is said that the management in response to the indignant demand of the prima donna, has shaved and sliced and chopped his part, but they can't get the audience to notice anything else in the show.

There was a big benefit at the Hippodrome last Sunday night for the S. Rankin Drew Post of the American Legion. D. W. Griffith appeared in a sketch in which Frank Bacon was supposed to be a green actor trying to get a job at a studio.

Dorothy Gish and her husband, James Rennie, were in a charming pantomime, in which Dorothy was a ballet girl.

Ethel Barrymore appeared in "Carrots" and our lovely friend, Betty Blythe of "Queen of Sheba" fame, appeared as Trilby, and sang "Ben Bolt." This Los Angeles girl has quite captured New York with her remarkable beauty and her simple unspoiled charm of manner.

Another Los Angeles girl, Frances White, has just signed a contract for five years with the Shuberts; this child who started out in Los Angeles, singing "Splash Me," is one of the sure-fire successes of American theatricals with her own company.

Golden is to put on a new comedy by Montague Glass next fall; it is called "Easy Come and Easy Go." Austin Strong, stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, is to come across again with another new play "Three Candles." William Gillette is also to have a new play on Broadway, "Katydid."

CHURCHILL NOVEL.

"The Dwelling Place of Light" Now at the Alhambra.

What may be classified as one of the really fine photodramas of the season opened last night at the Alhambra.

"The Dwelling Place of Light" it is called, a Benjamin B. Hampton production made from the novel by Winston Churchill.

The story is an absorbing one throughout and embodies some of the most startling scenic effects ever brought to the silver sheet. There is heart-interest a-plenty, many thrills, and from first to last the picture fairly tingles with action.

The excellent cast of players includes some of the most popular artists of the day. Robert McKim is seen as a villian once again—Claude Ditmar, manager of the Hampton mills—and a notable characterization he is said to make of it. Clair Adams makes Janet Butler, the girl who sought the dwelling place of light, a most appealing and lovable figure, and King Baggott as Brooke Insall the idealist hero brings to role all his fine ability.

Viewed from any angle, "The Dwelling Place of Light" is a notable picture.

PIGS IN STRIPES.

Pigs wearing the stripes caused a sensation on the Hal E. Roach lot the other day when Harry (Snub) Pollard's convict comedy was in the making. Director Charles Parrott of the Pollard Comedies and Fred Berry, scenic artist, were responsible for the new breed of porkers that received the name "convict pigs."



The Spirit of
The Great Outdoors
in Footwear

$10.00
For wear with frilly organdy or soft sports silk these oxfords combine comfort and smartness—crisp, cool, white Nubuck, ivory soled and heeled, modestly priced.

$12.50
Holidays on the beaches and the golf links will see sport oxfords of white canvas with black, white, gray and brown leather trims.

When bees are droning in the fields and nature bursts into bloom, all the world dons its sport togs and takes to the open. Rosenthal's white shoes are the embodiment of coolness and comfort that make summer days delightful.

White shoes bought for Memorial Day wear mean white shoes for the entire season.

Hosiery in the latest modes to go with your new footwear may be had in our Hosiery Department.

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IN PERSON EVERY DAY at these PERFORMANCES: 3:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:15 P.M.

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ON THE SCREEN
IN THE MOST APPEALING OF PHOTOPLAYS—A RARE GEM OF BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT



A NOTABLE EVENT! A RARE TREAT! A MAGNIFICENT PROGRAM

HOME AGAIN
After a Triumphant Tour Across the Continent in His Famous Character Impersonation

GEORGE BEBAN in his personally produced picture "ONE MAN IN A MILLION"

A human page from life into which is woven love, laughter and romance—

ELABORATE PROGRAM
Overture: Selections from "I Pagliacci," Leoncavallo
KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
Rene Williams, Conductor.
Kinema Pictorial Review
News of the World selected from the Kinogram and International Weeklies
SAM NELSON ROPER
Playing "WYOMING" at the Organ
Something Sensational!
SLOW MOTION ANALYSIS OF "GOLF"
Educational Films' Unusual Release
ROE PLIMPTON
In a surprise from the "PIT"
Bruce-Scenic Beautiful
Robertson-Cole Presents
GEORGE BEBAN
In his personally produced picture, "ONE MAN IN A MILLION"
The Kinema presents
GEORGE BEBAN
IN PERSON
In his famous stage characterization
"The Sign of the Rose"
BRUCE-SCENIC

MR. BEBAN will be IN PERSON in his famous sketch "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"

NOTE TIME OF PERFORMANCES

KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA RENE WILLIAMS Conductor

Popular Prices 25c & 35c

ALHAMBRA THEATER HILL ST. 1748 OPERATED BY WEST COAST THEATERS, INC. DIRECTION GOLDSTEIN BROS. RAMISH-SOL LESSER

ALSO BUSTER KEATON in 'HARD LUCK' TWO THOUSAND FEET OF GIGGLEY RIOT



Now! "The DWELLING PLACE OF LIGHT"

by WINSTON CHURCHILL as presented by Benjamin B. Hampton

With an ALL STAR CAST Including ROBERT McKIM CLAIRE ADAMS — KING BAGGOT

The National Board of Review recently acclaimed "The Dwelling Place of Light" one of the forty best photoplays of the year.

A master novelist, a master producer and a wonderful cast combine to make "The Dwelling Place of Light" a picture you can't afford to miss. You will never see another like it.



No more engrossing story of life was ever brought to the screen than that which is told in this gripping drama.

It Has Countless Thrills, Innumerable Dramatic Incidents, and It Is Brightened Throughout by a Charming Love Tale.

Directed by Jack Conway. First Los Angeles Showing.

EACH INCIDENT MORE THRILLING THAN THE ONE BEFORE





Wicker Baby Carriages

Fenton's is the mecca for mothers desiring a carriage for the adorable little visitor.

Wickercraft is unsurpassed for beauty, comfort, lightness and durability.

You will find our prices extremely reasonable.

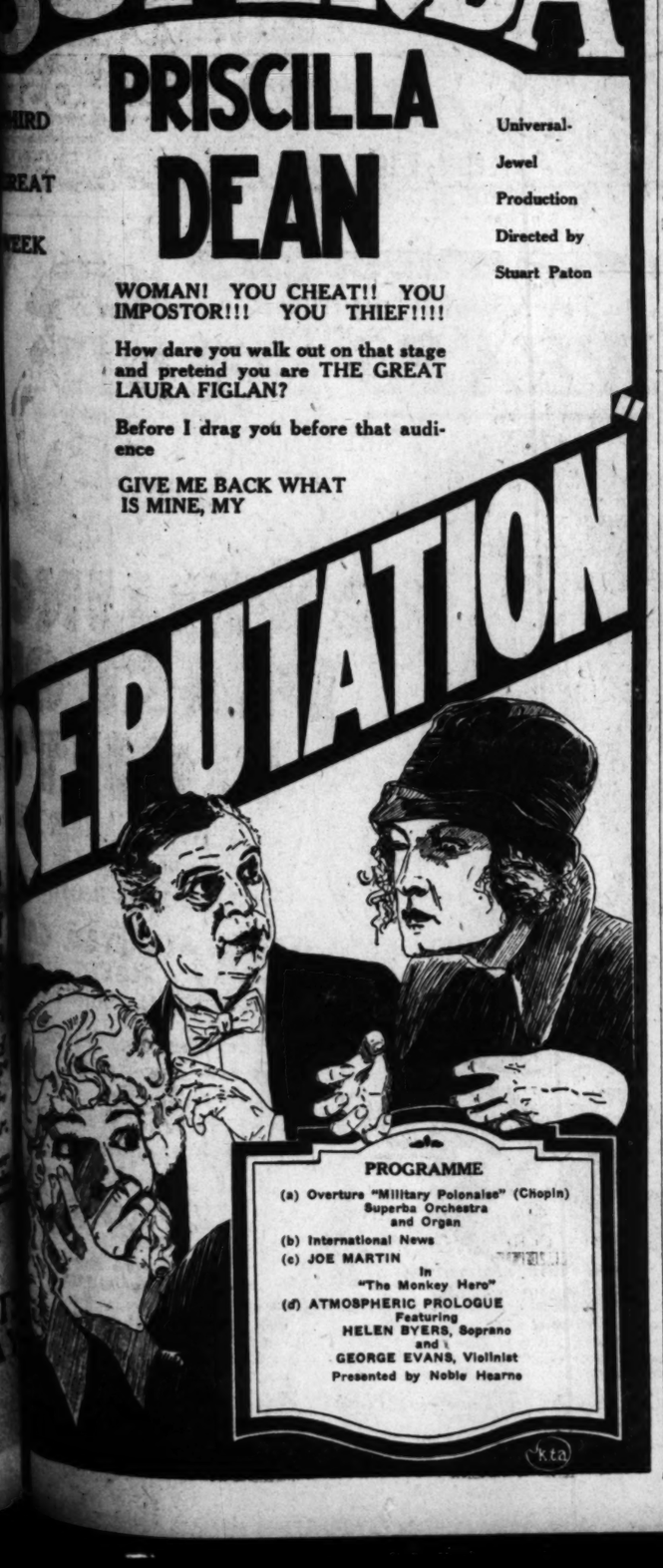
We also manufacture and sell direct the wonderful Icootan Wicker Furniture.

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CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
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LOS ANGELES

ONE OF THE FIRST FACTS A NEWCOMER LEARNS IS THAT
"Everybody Reads the Times for Want Ads"

SUPERBA
PRISCILLA DEAN
Universal-Jewel Production
Directed by Stuart Paton
WOMAN! YOU CHEAT!! YOU IMPOSTOR!!! YOU THIEF!!!!
How dare you walk out on that stage and pretend you are THE GREAT LAURA FIGLAN?
Before I drag you before that audience
GIVE ME BACK WHAT IS MINE, MY
REPUTATION"



PROGRAMME
(a) Overture "Military Polonaise" (Chopin) Superba Orchestra and Organ
(b) International News
(c) JOE MARTIN In "The Monkey Hero"
(d) ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE Featuring HELEN BYERS, Soprano and GEORGE EVANS, Violinist
Presented by Noble Hearne

SOCIETY.

reopsis was effectively placed about the pleasant rooms and cast a golden glow over the dainty table where 6 o'clock dinner was served, a beautiful birthday cake being a feature of the complete menu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huston and little daughter Lucille enjoyed a week-end visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Juckett of Highland Park, Los Angeles, formerly of this place, when Lucille Huston and Barbara Juckett were neighbors and close chums.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were host and hostess at a delightfully informal dinner given at their home on beautiful North Riverside avenue. Carnations were used on the prettily appointed table where plates were set for Miss Lillie Dietz and Elmer Smith of Mohava, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bemis and daughters, Irene and Nora Marie, Miss Beulah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby McKinley, son Randolph, daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Canaday spent a delightful week end at the McKinley mountain cabin, on the shore of beautiful Little Bear Lake.

On Monday Mrs. E. M. Lash and Mrs. S. L. Soden were among the guests at a charmingly appointed Bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Homer Lash of Los Angeles, remaining with their hostess until Tuesday, when E. M. Lash motored down after them.

Wednesday Miss Francis Farmer and Mrs. Pauline Johnson were supper and overnight guests at the E. Richard home, North Riverside avenue. Miss Harmer just returned home from Berkeley, after completing a course at the State University and is soon to leave for New York City. Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Stevens are enjoying a brief outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills enjoyed a week-end trip to Los Angeles and the beach.

UPLAND.

Mayor and Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson were happily surprised Tuesday evening on their return from a motor trip to Los Angeles to find a group of old-time friends assembled at their home, 448 Third avenue, to join with them in the celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Choice roses and fernery adorned the rooms for the occasion, and a merry evening was spent at music and games, a tempting supper being served toward its close.

Mrs. Raymond C. Norton was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a delightfully informal tea at her home in First avenue, Castle Brunner roses in great profusion featured the decorations. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to fancy work and chat and a collation followed.

Mrs. L. E. Moser pleasantly entertained a group of friends at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Twenty-first street. Happy informality marked the occasion, a delicious collation being served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Moser was assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruby Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Hall entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon a number of friends from Long Beach and Pasadena, the guests motoring out.

CALEXICO.

Miss Mae Eckhardt was honoree recently at a farewell party given by Mrs. M. I. Forrest at her home on Rockwood avenue, prior to Miss Eckhardt's departure for Orange. A delightfully appointed dinner was served following which the guests enjoyed a social hour.

Mrs. E. L. Keller and Mrs. J. C. Anderson were hostesses Monday evening at a bridal shower for Miss Kathleen Palmer, who is soon to be married to Alfred Middlehurst of San Diego. The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful presents and good wishes.

Members of the local chapter of the Y.W.C.A. will be hostesses at a get-together-party at the J. O. Butts home on Heffernan avenue at which business women and girls will be the guests. Preparations for the affair were completed at an enthusiastic meeting of the "Y" members Monday night.

Dr. H. L. Coffman left Tuesday night for Beaumont, where he recently purchased a fruit ranch on which he will make his home. He was accompanied by Waldo Terrill, a former employee of the Irrigation District.

Richard Edwards, a student at the Calexico High School, left recently for Missouri, where he will make his home with his parents.

Mrs. L. S. Neagle of Jasper was hostess at a shower for Mrs. Daniel H. Bump, who prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Ruby Aldrich of Brawley and one of the leaders of the younger social set there.

An entertainment program of exceptional merit was given Thursday afternoon by the Woman's Improvement Club on the occasion of the last meeting of the season. Musical numbers of the program received especial commendation, and a number of short talks were well received.

PASO ROBLES.

Thursday evening Mrs. R. O. Dresser entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Levey, who went to Berkeley last fall as a bride and who, with Mr. Levey, has returned to live in Paso Robles. Deep red sweetpeas banked in maiden hair fern decorated the rooms. Bridge was played until late in the evening, when a delicious repast was served. High scores were held by Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Dr. G. L. Sobey. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Levey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Talbots, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Gahans, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harmans and Mrs. Kronenberg.

Mrs. D. F. Mahoney of San Luis Obispo and her house guest, Mrs. Alfred McCarthy of San Francisco, were guests at the G. W. Hamilton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Wallace of San Jose are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Claassen.

Mrs. J. Sharpnack entertained the members of the Harmony Club on Thursday afternoon at her home at Seventeenth and Spring streets.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson accompanied Mrs. J. Kronenberg to San Francisco Friday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Kronenberg has been a guest at the Johnson home for the past few weeks.

EL CENTRO.

Mrs. F. D. Jacobs of Wensley avenue was hostess recently at a daintily appointed luncheon for Mrs. O. G. Hopkins, at which the guests were the newly elected officers of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club and officers of the literary section of the club of which the hostess is the retiring chairman. Green and pink were combined in an attractive decorative scheme and favors of green booklets of excerpts from the works of the authors studied during the year were given.

An interesting session of the music section of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Fuller of Olive street Tuesday morning. The business session was followed by an informal entertainment program.

Prior to her departure for Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Harry Smith was the guest of honor at a pretty dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. Embury on State street, at which Miss Mabel Bastelin was hostess.

More than 200 members of the Baptist Church and Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Jewell Valley, in the mountains west of Imperial Valley recently. Auto trucks and pleasure cars were used to transport the crowd, and a very enjoyable day was spent in the mountain fastnesses.

Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves of Central Union High School were hostesses recently at an attractively appointed banquet in the high school cafeteria, at which 125 guests were served with a meal prepared and served by the hostesses, assisted by their teachers. Pretty decorations and hand-painted place cards received favorable mention, and the program which followed the banquet was highly appreciated.

BRAWLEY.

C. E. David and family left Sunday for the coast, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Fred Shawley and children have gone to Coronado to spend the summer season.

Miss Mary LeBaron of this city, who recently completed her studies at Berkeley, spent a few days at Glendale, where she visited with Miss Maryon Pearson, formerly of this city.

Epworth Leaguers of Imperial Valley were entertained by the Brawley League members recently with a potluck supper and social in the Methodist Church here. Scores of members from all of the valley cities attended the affair and enjoyed the interesting and amusing program.

Girls of the graduating class of the Brawley High School were guests of the local branch of the College Woman's Club at a picnic supper at the ranch home of Mrs. T. A. McFadden recently. About twenty were present.

Mrs. O. B. Dunham carried off the honors at an informal bridge party at which Mrs. John L. Parker entertained at her Imperial avenue home recently.

POMONA.

Ebell music and art section members held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Earl Clark, 395 East Holt avenue, Wednesday afternoon, and listened to a program of excellent papers and music presented under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Avis.

The home of Mrs. J. T. Dunlap, 550 West Fifth avenue, was the scene of a pleasant all-day meeting of the W.R.C. Social Club Wednesday, when Mrs. Dunlap and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bettie Dunlap, a visitor from the East, entertained a company of more than forty.

Mrs. J. R. Robson, North San Antonio avenue, was agreeably surprised Wednesday when a number of her friends came to spend the afternoon and give her a surprise shower party.

Mrs. C. E. Daniels, 307 North Eleanor street, was hostess at an informal thimble party Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Lucile Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Henry, 78 Palm Place, became the bride of Theodore C. Wallace Wednesday evening, the marriage taking place at the Henry home. Rev. W. C. Wallace, father of the bridegroom, officiated, using the double ring service.

John Smallman's appearance at the Pomona Ebell Club in a song recital Friday afternoon proved a delight to the large audience of Ebell members and friends who assembled to hear the popular baritone. He was accompanied by Miss Lorna Gregg at the piano. The annual Ebell luncheon, held at the First Presbyterian Church, preceded the program.

Mrs. G. W. Neiswander, East End avenue, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, entertaining in honor of Miss Belle Galley, who will become the bride of Hugh Neiswander in June.

Entertaining for Miss Ruth Moss, one of the June brides-elect, Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. I. W. Baughman gave one of the prettiest of the season's May parties Saturday afternoon. The affair was in the home of Mrs. Smith, 1550 South Garey avenue, Miss Moss, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moss, 473 Columbia avenue, will become the bride of Howard Wilbur, 390 Williams street, late in June.

Mrs. Frank W. Taylor, 336 East Fourth street, entertained members of the Lady Rowena circle at an all-day meeting Thursday, when Red Cross work was the order of the day. Picnic lunch was served at noon.

Our Times Club members enjoyed a sociable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Schooley, 420 East Fifth avenue, Monday afternoon.

The George L. Belcher home, 236 East Holt avenue, was the scene of a pretty party Wednesday when Miss Ruth Belcher, home from Mills College for the summer vacation, entertained with a luncheon of eighteen covers in honor of her house guest, Miss Kathleen Niday of Boise City, Idaho.

Miss Florence Wagner, who is to become the bride of E. J. Gaume at a morning ceremony, June 8, was given a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening, the Misses May Lawrence and Edna Hargiss entertaining at the Lawrence home, 1027 North Garey avenue.

RIVERA.

Mrs. William Hanna was hostess to the members of the Woman's Improvement Club of Rivera at her hospitable home in Rivera Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hanna, as chairman of the civics committee of the club, was in charge of the program and introduced Mr. Earl Chapman, who recently returned from a lengthy visit to South America. He gave an interesting and intimate description of the peoples and their customs in the Argentine Republic, Peru, Paraguay and other South American countries. He spoke of the wonderful resources of the sister continent and of the great possibilities in trade for the United States. The meeting was particularly interesting from the fact that Mr. Chapman is a son of pioneer residents and was graduated from Whittier High School a few years ago. The club meets fortnightly and is officered by Mrs. Lizzie Burke, president; Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Mordon, secretary, and Mrs. Will Walker, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Anstaw is chairman of the social section.

Enterprising residents are devising ways and means to pay off the debt on the community hall, which was recently purchased and moved into Rivera for a public meeting place. Recently the children of the eighth grade gave an entertainment, which netted a satisfactory sum, and now the ladies are planning to give an entertainment, amateur theatricals, for the same worthy cause. A clever little sketch, entitled "Twelve Old Maids," will be given. Principal Kellerher of the local school is coaching the cast.

Friends of Capt. Carl Hanna, U.S.A., will be interested to know that he is contemplating a visit to his parents at Rivera during the summer. He is now stationed at Camp Denning, Ga., in an officers' training school. His wife, who is an accomplished musician and at the head of the music department of St. Andrew's School in Honolulu, will join him on his visit to the Pacific Coast. Capt. Hanna is well known in the Whittier-Rivera district, having graduated from the Whittier High School only a few years ago. He comes from one of the prominent families of the Los Nietos Valley.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

One of the most interesting events of the season was the flower show given by the Woman's Civic Club on Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium. The show was open both afternoon and evening, and many beautiful varieties of flowers were on exhibition. Both sides of the auditorium were banked with the lovely blooms, and some of the choicest specimens were shown on tables in the center of the room. Several hundred people viewed the flowers in the afternoon and evening. In the evening an interesting program was given, one of the principal features being a Maypole dance by a group of little girls, with little Marcella Ford as queen. Several pretty musical numbers and dances were given by the Misses Vera Blackburn, Anna Johnson, Geania Howard, Bernia Throop, Camille Norman and Anita Glingg. Solo dances were given by little Betty Jean Johnson, Imogene and Dorothy Wintzen. An attractive feature was the group of Spanish songs, with guitar accompaniament, given by Mrs. L. K. Roberson, and the rendition of several original piano selections by Henry Cowell of New York was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. R. R. Leslie entertained the members of the Book Club at her home in Garden street on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Merritt and Mrs. Harold Avery had charge of the program.

The members of the Emanon Club were entertained by Mrs. William Gibson at her apartments in the Foxen on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Queenie Warden and Mrs. G. H. Meeker have been appointed delegates to the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes at Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent some time visiting their daughters, Mrs. Ray Luce of Los Angeles and Mrs. Fred Cari of Pasadena, and their son, William Albert, Jr., of Los Angeles.

The engagement of Miss Ida Costa to Alfred Miossi was recently announced, the wedding to take place in the near future.

Miss Emygita Rosenthal was the guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. B. Rosenthal, in honor of her fourteenth birthday.

On Friday, the 13th, Peter Banks celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday, and was the guest of honor at a delightful dinner tendered him by Mrs. Banks at their home on Broad street.

A barn dance was one of the most attractive features of the week. The dance was held at the dairy barn of the California Polytechnic School by the members of the agricultural department. Seats were arranged around the sides of the barn on bales of hay, and festoons of peppers formed an attractive decoration. The costumes worn by the guests were varied and colorful, with overalls and gingham aprons much in evidence. The music was furnished by a trio with guitar, violin and base viol, and punch was served in tin cups from an old barrel. About 150 attended the affair.

BURBANK.

Mrs. A. W. Reese entertained the officials of the Woman's Club at luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for eleven.

Miss Laura Webster was married Wednesday afternoon to Mr. Charles Hanawalt. The ceremony took place at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Maltbie on San Fernando Road. Rev. Allen of the Methodist Church officiated. They will be at home after the first of June at their new home on Angeleno avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Swall entertained with a surprise party Tuesday evening, in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter. There were twenty-two guests. Games were the chief diversion of the evening. The decorations were pink and white, the huge birthday cake also being decorated with pink roses and candles.

An auto party composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mulvey, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs.



Summer Furs
—at lower prices

Now you may gratify your desire for an adorable gray Caracul wrap — and perhaps include in your selection one of those lovely Foxes in the new platinum shade.

The fastidious woman will tell you that a Colburn fur is something more than a wrap—it is the symbol of extreme luxury, of exquisite good taste in correct dress.

Scientific storage—including fire, theft and moth insurance — at moderate cost.

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806 SO. BROADWAY
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Four Establishments
Los Angeles—
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NEW SYMPHONY
Broadway at 6th.
NOW SHOWING



She Was Tired of Poverty and accepted the offers of the wealthy clubman!
Her Husband Raised the Bank Check— from $25 to as many thousands!
Reaching Like a Hand From the Grave— was the square gambler's cynical bequest to the flashy clubman!
The Minister and the Gambler— both working from different angles to achieve the same result!
Metro Presents a Pulsating Gamble of Life and Love
"WITHOUT LIMIT"
from
Calvin Johnston's famous Saturday Evening Post story
"TEMPLE DUSK"
DIRECTED BY
Geo. D. Baker.
featuring
Anna Q. Nilsson



1—NEW SYMPHONY CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Anton Bruckner, conducting. Overture, Lucia Di Lammermoor—Donizetti.
2—IMPORTANT RECENT WORLD'S EVENTS IN MOTION.
3—LATEST MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON.
4—SELECTED COMEDY.
5—NEW WURLITZER HOPE-JONES ORGAN—ANDERSON, CLINTON.
6—METRO PICTURE CORPORATION OFFER
George D. Baker's
PRODUCTION
"WITHOUT LIMIT"

The Chelsea



Advance Style

—patent with red kid collar
—patent with grey kid collar
—patent with dull kid collar

$14.00

PERFECT in its attention to detail is this new Chelsea Pump—and bound to be popular among women who like to be right

Again is Innes service combined with Innes quality and Innes price to bring these pumps to you at the proper time and at the proper price

INNES SHOE CO.
642-50 BROADWAY

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

SOCIETY.

W. H. Lewis left last week with Yosemite as their destination.

Mrs. R. V. Mullin entertained sixteen members of the Burbank Five Hundred Club at luncheon Wednesday. Table decorations and appointments were of pink and white, sweet peas being used to form the center piece.

BEAUMONT.

J. W. Krebs entertained a number of friends at Palm Springs Sunday. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buffum and family of Orange, Mr. Frank McIntire and son of San Bernardino, Mrs. L. M. Shaw of Riverside, Miss Lita Lehman of Banning and Mrs. John Lehman of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davee of San Diego were guests Sunday at the home of Wiley Mull.

David A. Hill of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his family in Beaumont.

Clyde Seitz of Arizona is visiting relatives here.

Raymond Ropp of Los Angeles spent the week-end with his mother in Beaumont.

Mrs. A. J. Plasch of Los Angeles is the house guest of Mrs. Kate L. Todd. Wednesday Mrs. Todd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Heacox, all of Los Angeles.

Saturday the members of the Beaumont Women's Club held their annual picnic at the Boulton home on the Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parmenter of Athol, Mass., who are touring the Coast, arrived here Thursday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Campbell, formerly of Beaumont, spent Tuesday in this city. They are returning to San Francisco from a trip to Buenos Aires.

Richard Sebbert, from La Mesa, San Diego county, is a guest of Sam Combs. Mr. Sebbert expects to leave in several days for a trip to England.

Anna Fossett had as a week-end guest Doris McKee of Los Angeles.

FULLERTON.

Prof. and Mrs. Boyce entertained the sophomore class of the Junior College at breakfast Wednesday morning, there being about twenty members present to partake of the repast. The table decorations were in the class colors of blue and gold, the last item on the menu being particularly unique, ice cream served in small flower pots, each containing a gold and a blue pansy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schuls of Central avenue left by auto Monday for a prolonged visit to Missouri, Nebraska and other eastern and Middle West points, expecting to visit Yellowstone Park before returning to Fullerton.

Willis Shay, accompanied by Prof. Mow, formerly of the language department, has arrived home from Berkeley for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Khis Fuller, who attended the G.A.R. convention in Stockton, later motored to Berkeley to visit her daughter, Miss Jane, who is attending intersession work, at the university.

Miss Vors Edmay, talented vocalist, is occupying a prominent place on the Valencia Orange Show program at Anaheim.

SIERRA MADRE

Celebrating the first year's anniversary of his admission to American citizenship, Thomas Henderson, former English subject, on Monday evening entertained a large party of friends at his home on East Grand View Boulevard in a truly patriotic manner. Grape juice and lemonade toasts were drunk by the guests to all 100 per cent Americans and to the tuter who aided Citizen Henderson in passing a naturalization examination with high honors.

While en route from Stanford University to visit her parents in El Paso, Texas, Miss Hallet Johnson stopped here during the week-end as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Ingraham. Miss Johnson will be remembered as one of the charming members of the younger social set here a few years ago.

Former owners and residents of Bella Vista terrace, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lewis, now of Long Beach, spent last week visiting their many friends here.

Editor Chris Shuttleworth of the "Kennel Advocate" and manager of Mrs. Anita Baldwin's kennels at Santa Anita Rancho, left last week with Mrs. Shuttleworth for Victoria, Canada, where he will act as judge for the Victoria Kennel Club at their meet on May 27 and 28 in Willows, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans have announced the arrival of a son born last Tuesday at the Pasadena Hospital. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Ellen Preston.

Friday evening the regular monthly social meeting was held by the Woman's Club with the usual program of card playing and dancing, the hostesses of the occasion being Mmes. H. T. Bassett and Palmer Rhodes, assisted by Miss Eleanor Bayne.

VENTURA.

The Athene Dancing Club and La Estrella Dancing Club gave a joint dance at the Athene club house on Tuesday evening, that was a most enjoyable affair. Committees for the evening included: Mrs. H. V. Hammons, Mrs. Neill Baker, Mrs. A. S. Bryant, Mrs. George Daly, Mrs. Nick Hearne, Mrs. R. W. Homer, Mrs. W. A. Hobson, Mrs. Wayne Clark Mrs. Will Daly, Mrs. Dan Emmett, Mrs. R. N. Hayden, Mrs. H. A. Herbison, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs J. J. MacGregor, Mrs. C. B. McDonnell, Mrs. C. C. Needham, Mrs. H. M. Sheehan, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. G. Wilde, Mrs. D. S. Wallace, Mrs. Myron Gabbert.

Women of the Casa de Rosas Club and other friends gave Mrs. E. F. Ferber a delightful surprise party on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Buker. It was also a farwell party as the Ferbers are returning to their former home in Nebraska to reside.

The members of the Acacia Dancing Club had a most enjoyable time Monday evening at their shirt-waist dance. Those in charge of arrangements were: Mmes. Frank E. Jones, L. A. Durfee, Will Daly, R. N. Hayden, Claude C. Needham, Miss Sarah Ward, Mmes., E. W. Black, M. F. Bogart, J. F. Fulkerson, M. J. Rogers, A. N. Sheldon and A. R. Baker.

Mrs. J. S. Backstock entertained the members of her Bridge Club at her home on Monday afternoon.

About 150 women from all parts of the county attended the benefit tea given at Mrs. Ed Gardner's home. A delightful musical program was given. Those who poured were Mmes. L. B. Hogue, H. H. Clarke, J. M. Sharp, Lockwood. The tea was a benefit for the girls at the California School for Girls, who take music lessons. The Ventura chapter of the A.C.A., supplies them with a teacher.

Miss Marian Newby entertained the members of her card club at her home on Saturday afternoon.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hammer of 1637 Spruce street have as their house guests Mrs. A. A. Long and her charming daughter, Miss Catherine Bell Long, a student at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Hammer entertained with a handsomely appointed dinner party in honor of their guests, at which covers were laid for twelve. Several very delightful affairs have been planned by the host and hostess before Mrs. Long and her daughter depart for their home in Oakland.

Mrs. Herman Miller, press chairman of the Woman's Improvement Association of South Pasadena, will be the hostess at her attractive home, 1805 Ramona avenue, on June 4 at a luncheon given for the press conference of the Los Angeles district of California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. W. Curtis Brigham entertained about forty guests for dinner last evening at her home, 1711 Monterey Road. The party was composed of members of the Kappa Psi Delta Sorority of the Osteopathic College of Physicians and Surgeons. The decorations were artistically arranged in colors of yellow and white, the colors of the sorority. An elaborate dinner was served and a most enjoyable social evening was spent.

Assemblyman and Mrs. Henry Wright of 1000 Fair Oaks avenue entertained on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their niece, Miss Helen Wright. In addition to the members of the family there were present for the occasion Miss Mabia Shults, Miss Marian Bass and Earl Thompson.

Remembering the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush of 834 Milan avenue, several of their friends besieged the home on Friday evening in order to celebrate the occasion. They came bringing good things to eat and left substantial gifts as a reminder of their love and friendship. Music and games formed a program of a very delightful evening.

The Brotherhood of the Methodist church entertained its members and friends with a banquet and miscellaneous program in the dining-room of the church on Thursday evening. The entertainers consisted of a group of youths from the Americanization classes of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. The Brotherhood of the Highland Park Methodist Church and the local Boy Scouts were special guests of the evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church enjoyed an outing on Thursday on the hills back of the Ostrich Farm. They were special guests for the day at the home of Mrs. Olive Haughawout of 51 St. Albans ave. The ladies met at the Ostrich Farm and ascended to the hill together, some in automobiles and others preferred to walk. A basket luncheon was served at noon, supplemented with good things provided by the hostess. The afternoon was spent in various ways. Some brought along their sewing or fancy work; others preferred to walk over the beautiful hills gathering wild flowers. The day was pronounced to be a most delightful one, and one which has become an annual event in the calender of the society.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., are expected in Santa Barbara about the end of June for an extended visit. They are leaving New York shortly for a motor touring of the West, which will bring them to the Coast. Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were guests for two weeks at El Mirasol.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius G. K. Billings left Thursday for New York, where they are planning to spend the summer.

Mrs. Edward Payson Ripley and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Montgomery Coe, have returned to their summer home in Illinois after several months here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Choate Kendall entertained with a dinner of twelve covers at their home, "Illahee," Montecito, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Cunnane was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Little Town Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mapes motored to Los Angeles Thursday to see the stage production of Mr. Mapes's story, "The Hottentot," a comedy drama. They will leave their Montecito estate in June for their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Warren entertained a party of friends with a Channel Island cruise this week, aboard the Sea Wolf.

EAST WHITTIER.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Farquhar entertained informally Friday evening, for members of the church and their friends, and the affair was largely attended. Music was furnished by a male quartet consisting of the Messrs. E. O. Palmer, A. M. Otis, E. J. Ware and Roy Ware. Interesting readings were given by Mrs. E. C. Hedges and Mrs. Richard Haworth. Uulque entertainment was devised by Mrs. Anna Garretson, the new superintendent of social entertainment and public meetings. Mrs. N. H. Carey, chairman of the membership committee, reported thirteen new names, and a veritable shower of annual dues was received in response to the roll call. The refreshment committee served a light collation during the social hour.

To spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Baldwin at Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baldwin and Mrs. George Karges and little daughter Minnie Elizabeth,

THE TRIALS OF A HOUS

How They Have Been Endured and How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C

Experience of a Providence W



Providence, R. I.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a friend to me for a female trouble from which I suffered for a long time. It began just after the birth of my baby and I did the best I could, attending my work and baby, but the bearing-down pains were so severe I could hardly stand on my feet. I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the good it was doing other women, and I decided to try it. The results from it and the benefit I received commend it. You are at liberty to use my letter as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HERBERT L. C... Providence, R. I.

Ohio woman could hardly do her housework. Made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C...

Fayette, O.—"For a long time I was very nervous and had a terrible headache, dizziness and could not sleep at night. I was so weak I had no interest in my housework. I did not care to cook a meal or sweep a room without raging with pain. I had backache and my back with alcohol sometimes eased the pain for a few minutes. I decided to try it. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and what it has done for others it has made me as strong and healthy as any woman could be. I cannot praise it for my health."—Mrs. J. A. McQUITTY, 610 W. Wal...

An Illinois woman relates her experience:

Bloomington, Ill.—"I was never very strong and finally became so weak I had no interest in my housework. I had such a time I could not cook a meal or sweep a room without raging with pain. I had backache and my back with alcohol sometimes eased the pain for a few minutes. I decided to try it. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and what it has done for others it has made me as strong and healthy as any woman could be. I cannot praise it for my health."—Mrs. J. A. McQUITTY, 610 W. Wal...

The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Ware make an appeal to many women who struggle on with their daily tasks under conditions—in fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some women is beyond belief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes—and beside the daily routine of housework, often make clothes for themselves and for their children, or work in their gardens, suffering all the while from those awful bearing-down pains, backache, headache, nervousness, the blues, and troubles which sap the very foundation of life. Surely the time when nature gives out and an operation seems necessary is the time when women would only profit by the experience of these three women and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the remedy to relieve such conditions it may save them years of suffering and perhaps life itself.

There is hardly a neighborhood in any town or hamlet in the land wherein some woman does not reside who has been restored to health by this famous medicine. Therefore ask your neighbor, and you will find in many cases that at some time or other she, too, has been benefited by it and will recommend it to you. For more than forty years this good old root and herb medicine has been restoring suffering women to health.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.



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Our readiness to fit you in the new models of

Frolaset Corsets
PRONOUNCED PRO-LAS-SU — FRONT LACED

Imagine a corset that not only gives you the newest and smartest lines of Fashion but that does so in perfect comfort! Frolaset designers are certainly to be congratulated on the wonderful models which we are showing and we commend them to the most fastidious.

Exceptional Values

—Not for a long time have we shown corsets of quite such high quality materials or so beautifully finished at prices as low as $5.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50 and $17.50. No matter what price you pay. Frolaset corsets are unusual values!

Perfect Fittings

—Inasmuch as a proper fitting is as important as getting the right corset, we emphasize that our fitting service is a positive guarantee that you will be fitted perfectly in the correct corset for your figure.

Frolaset Front Lacing Corset at $5.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50 and $17.50.

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

"See More" Styles

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617-619
SOUTH BROADWAY

"See More" Values

Climax of the Anniversary Sale!

One Hundred and Fifty **DRESSES** | *Two Hundred* **WRAPS** | *One Hundred* **SUITS**



$24.50 —*for Frocks formerly selling up to $49.50*

—whether adorably simple or designed with innumerable fascinating frills and novel decorations—these charming Frocks of Taffeta and Canton Crepe represent the most attractive of the season's modes and colorings, including the immensely popular Sports styles.

Gown Salons — *Third Floor*

$39.50 —*for Wraps formerly selling up to $65.00*

—a comprehensive collection of Sport Coats, beautiful Capes and Wraps of exceptional merit. From a standpoint of Style, Quality or Value they are incomparable! A happy surprise awaits those who avail themselves of this Sale!

"Wrapdom" — *Fourth Floor*

$35 —*for Suits formerly selling up to $59.50*

—a marvelous array of Suits! Very [illegible] short box coats, belted suits in several [illegible] Fancy, embroidered, braided and beaded [illegible] wide range of sizes from 14 to 46—in most [illegible] able fabrics and shades!

Suit Salons — *Third Floor*

Seymour's 617-619 South Broadway

E TRIALS OF A HOUSEWI

hey Have Been Endured and How Ov... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Providence, R. I.—"I ... E. Pinkham's Vegetable C... for a female trouble and ... It began just after my baby ... and I did the best I could ... ting my work done, but I ... bearing-down pains ... so I ... stand on my feet. I read ... about Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Compound and the good it ... other women, and I have ... results from it and will ... commend it. You can use ... as a testimonial if you wish."—HERBERT L. CASSEN, 18 ... Providence, R. I.

Ohio woman for three ... could hardly keep ... do her housework ... Made well by Lydia E. ... ham's Vegetable Com...

Fayette, O.—"For about ... I was very nervous and had ... sideache, dragging-down ... not sleep at night, and ... times I could hardly do my housework. I got medicine ... it did not help me. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ... in a newspaper and took it with good results, and can ... housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and ... my testimonial."—Mrs. CHESTER A. BALL, R. 15, Fayette, ...

Illinois woman relates her experience:

Morton, Ill.—"I was never very strong and female trouble ... had no interest in my housework. I had such a backache ... meal or sweep a room without raging with pain. ... alcohol sometimes eased the pain for a few hours, but ... of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ... me as strong and healthy as any woman; and I give ... health."—Mrs. J. A. MCQUITTY, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloo...

Testimonials described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. ... many women who struggle on with their daily tasks ... fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some ... chief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes for ... the daily routine of housework, often make clothes ... for their children, or work in their gardens, all the while ... awful bearing-down pains, backache, headaches, ... troubles which sap the very foundation of life until ... nature gives out and an operation seems inevitable. ... uld only profit by the experience of these three women, ... ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the natural ... onditions it may save them years of suffering and unhe...

... hardly a neighborhood in any town or hamlet in the ... me woman does not reside who has been restored to ... edicine. Therefore ask your neighbor, and you will find ... that at some time or other she, too, has been benefited ... ommend it to you. For more than forty years this old-... edicine has been restoring suffering women to health and ...

E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments ... Women" will be sent to you free upon request. ... ydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. ... k contains valuable information.

"See More" Values

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One Hundred

SUITS



$35

—for Suits formerly selling up to $59.50

—a marvelous array of Suits! Very latest effects ... short box coats, belted suits in several ... Fancy, embroidered, braided and beaded Suits ... wide range of sizes from 14 to 46—in most ... able fabrics and shades!

Third Floor

Suit Salons

Nemo PRODUCTIONS Complete Correct Corseting

STANDARD of QUALITY & SERVICE

Nemo CORSETS for Style and Health | Circlets Beauty as they encircle | SMART SET CORSETS for the Stout Figure



The final solution of correct corseting is found in a combination of Nemo Corsets with Circlets, or Smart Set Corsets with Circlets. They represent all the elements of a complete SERVICE of STYLE, HYGIENE and ECONOMY

In justice to her attractive appearance and good health no woman can afford to overlook this Complete and Correct Corset Service

NEMO CORSETS meet the individual needs of their wearers by preserving their health and good figure lines, and by saving their money. They are divided into the following Services:

Self-Reducing Service—For Stout Women.....(22 models) $5.00 to $9.00
Medium Service—For All Women.....(9 models) 6.50 to 15.00
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Uniform—For All Women.....(11 models) 3.00 to 9.00

SMART SET CORSETS.....(13 models) $3.50 to 12.00

They are designed for all types and represent a service of a general nature that appeals to those who wish to be correctly corseted yet want to feel as though they had none on. They are made in a variety of materials.

CIRCLETS .....For All Figures (12 models) $1.50 to $5.00

They do for the upper part of the figure what the corset does below. They equalize the bust and shoulder flesh and make the body above the waist-line harmonize with the rest of the figure.

Be fitted by a corset hygienist in any good store.

NEMO GUARANTEE OVER ALL

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regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a convenience, just as they do the telephone book or the city directory.



Introductory

FUR SALE

A Continuation

For the benefit of those of our Southern California patrons who have been unable to take advantage of the exceptional values offered in this most remarkable event—A SALE OF TRULY

High-Grade Fur Garments

A small deposit will hold your Fur until you are ready to wear it.

BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY

The Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

521-523 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Ground Floor Brack Shops

Duluth Store and Factory 129 W. Superior St.

Telephone 13574

SOCIETY.

motored to the seaside Thursday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lester G. Baldwin.

Much interest has centered the past week on the arrival of the stork at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, where he left three sturdy baby boys for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wheatley of the Leffingwell ranch. Each of the infants weighed four pounds. Col. Simon J. Murphy, Jr., who recently presented a $200,000 hospital to Whittier offered to give the first baby, or babies born in the hospital, a college education. Upon hearing of this Mr. Wheatley hurried to Los Angeles, but the stork had arrived only a few hours before him; Mr. Wheatley had intended to bring his wife to the Murphy Hospital at Whittier.

Virgil Ward, principal of the Monrovia city schools, was home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haueter, over Sunday.

The mountains are proving their lure to many these early summer days and among those who have lately visited their fastnesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rowe and Lotus Gartin, who motored to Big Bear Lake last week and were entertained at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hugo.

WHITTIER.

Among the delightful social entertainments at Whittier during the past week was the card party which was given by the social section of the Woman's Club at the clubhouse Thursday evening. The assembly-room had been attractively adorned with flowers and greenery and small tables distributed about the rooms for the use of the players. Five hundred and auction bridge were the games most popular among the guests. Mrs. W. F. Blalch and Mrs. C. W. Hislop were in charge of the invitation list, and the latter was chairman of the hostess committee.

To celebrate the crystal wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orcutt a number of their friends planned an interesting surprise party for them Monday evening. The guests assembled at the Guy Orcutt home and went en masse to the Harry Orcutts. An exceptionally pleasant evening was passed, and as a token of their interest the guests presented the host and hostess with a number of pieces of cut glass, symbolizing the crystal wedding.

Mrs. Kittie G. Swain, formerly president of the Whittier Woman's Club and one of the hostesses whose invitations are always eagerly anticipated, entertained informally at her comfortable home, 419 North Milton avenue, Tuesday afternoon, as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Kissick, who is leaving soon for her home in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Kissick has been on the Coast some months, visiting principally at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain. The Swains are pioneer Whittier people, and Mr. Swain is a young attorney. He received a Rhoades scholarship and acquired part of his education in England and Suain.

Miss Margaret Fuller was hostess to the Tau Beta Deltas at her home on North Comstock avenue Tuesday evening. The election of officers was the principal business transacted, and later the evening passed pleasantly with cards and dancing. The newly chosen officers are Miss Margaret Fuller, president; Miss Mary Dille, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Margaret Smith, social chairman.

GLENDALE.

Complimenting the house guests of Mrs. H. R. Boyer, Miss Esther Loomis and Mrs. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joseph gave a smart dancing party last Saturday evening. The affair was held at their home on Lexington Drive. Favors of caps with bells and tiny bells on anklets and bracelets were given to each guest and the first dance was a dance of bells. There were twenty-four guests present. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. Charles Rudel, 315 West Vine street, was hostess to twelve members of the Semimonthly Club last Wednesday. A three-course luncheon was served at noon. Whist was played in the afternoon, Mrs. Mary O'Brien making high score.

Miss Marjorie Imler, entertained with a rose luncheon last Saturday at her home in Palm Villa. The rooms were decorated with pink roses. Table appointments and floral decorations were also of pink. The guests were former high school mates. Covers were laid for Mrs. Seymour Smith, Mrs. Esther Bradley, Misses Waunita Emery, Ernestine Lyon, Genevieve Chambers, Caryl Hurlburt and Doris Bagshaw of Glendale, and Miss Catherine Phillips of Hollywood.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell of 418 North Central avenue, when their daughter, Miss Alta Lovell, was married to Mr. Howard Harrison. The bride was gowned in the conventional white, with a veil of lace held in place with orange blossoms. There were no attendants. Rev. E. E. Ford of the Methodist church officiated. The guests were relatives and intimate friends. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and the bride and groom slipped away by automobile, and will spend their honeymoon at Sequoia Park. They will make their home in their house recently completed, at 221 West Lomita avenue.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Dr. Rensen D. Bird from the Theological Seminary at San Anselmo addressed the assembly at Occidental College on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Rollin McNitt, Mrs. P. H. Ducker and Mrs. J. H. Moshier acted as hostesses for a dinner given at the home of Mrs. McNitt at 206 West Colorado Boulevard to the Yatch Club on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. There were eight couple present, with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowe of San Diego, former members, as visiting guests. After dinner a jolly time was enjoyed over the card tables.

Mrs. William Benjamin of Windermere avenue entertained the $12 Circle of the Eastern Star on Friday.

Mr. T. H. Ludlow returned to Chandler, Ariz., on Wednesday to continue superintending the construction of the $400,000 school building being erected at that place. Mrs. Ludlow and their son, Bradley expect to join him as soon as the weather will admit.

The Badger Club of Los Angeles will give a musical, assisted by Eagle Rock talent, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Terry at 257 Windemere avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, the 25th at 3 o'clock. Senor Conchita Chaves will sing Spanish songs in costume, a young ladies glee club will give Shakespearean songs in costume, solos will be given by Mr. George Kennard, baritone, and Mrs. O'Neal, soprano, Miss Margaret Goetz will sing songs from Shakespeare, and give a travesty on the Midsummer Night's Dream. Miss Eleanor Terry will give a reading. Miss Leora Johnston and Mrs. Terry will sing the duet, "I Waited for the Lord," Mrs. Alice Horton Mills will sing "La Nuit" Benberg, in French, accompanied by Miss Leora Johnston, and Mrs. Aida R. Ludlow will sing "Love Divine" by our local composer, Miss Agnes Henderson, accompanied by Mrs. Constance Braasch.

LA HABRA.

A number of former residents of Madison county, Illinois, were invited for luncheon on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leuhm. Plans were made during the afternoon for the annual Madison county picnic, which is to be held this year in Exposition Park on the 19th of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Johnson entertained with a six-course dinner Sunday at their home on Central avenue. Decorations carried out in pink were effective, and the guests included a week-end house party of girl friends from Los Angeles. Misses May Bremer, Effie Fowler, Dorothy Coates, Mary Davis and Bertha Phillips.

On Thursday about 150 representative club women from La Habra and neighboring towns gathered at the Reciprocity Day meeting of the local club. The hall was artistically adorned for the occasion under the supervision of Mrs. Emma Sweaney with decorations in club colors, gold and white, and big hanging baskets of vines and plants. Mrs. C. H. Cruse, president of the County Federation, from Santa Ana, gave an address and Mrs. Frederick Fromme of Los Angeles, dialect readings. Miss Drusilla Mackey showed beautifully dressed dolls and garments made by her capable students in the Mexican colony. There were a number of delightful musical selections also, by Mrs. T. A. Yeork and Mrs. G. E. Arbogast of Eagle Rock City, and Mrs. A. J. Wilson.

ALHAMBRA.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the season was the luncheon and bridge party over which Mrs. F. A. Turner presided at the San Gabriel Country Club on Monday. Mrs. Turner was assisted in receiving by the following matrons: Mrs. Charles E. Barber, Mrs. Harry S. Miles, Mrs. Louise S. Harwood, Mrs. John P. Norris, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. George J. Ebert, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Harry Richardson and Mrs. George Wallace. One hundred guests were seated at the tables which were handsomely decorated with baskets of varicolored roses arranged in runner fashion on the boards. An orchestra played throughout the luncheon hour. There were twenty tables of bridge in the card rooms where a profusion of vivid-hued flowers created May time scene and formed a lovely background for the spring costumes of the guests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. A. I. Whitehead, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. L. W. Thompson, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. E. E. Bean.

Swelldom Big Reductions

Hundreds of high-quality garments—recently created styles—at big reductions for quick disposal.

FROCKS as low as 19.50

350 Frocks

Beautifully fashioned—Youthful styles—Straight-line models

Taffeta and Canton Crepe Dancing Frocks
Tricolines

Embroidered, beaded and hemstitched Big Reductions create prices as low as—

$19.50



Canton Crepe $35.00.

Taffeta Frock $19.50.



Vel de Laine $29.50.

225 Wraps

The latest fashions—Coats, Capes and new Wrappy Effects—

Bolivia, Satin, Velours, Tweeds, Tricotines, Chamoistyne and Polo Cloth.

Embroidered and stitched. Big reductions create prices as low as

$29.50

Tricotine $39.50.

WRAPS as low as 29.50

SUITS as low as 34.75

175 Suits

Elegant individual styles—Box Coat—Belted Models—Strictly Tailored Suits—

Tricotines
Twill Cord
Homespun
Coverts

Some embroidered and fancy stitched—Big reductions create prices as low as

$34.75



Tricotine Suit $39.50.

Twill Cord $34.75.

K. B. Goldstein's Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive 555 So. Broadway

This Shop Has No Connection With Any Other Establishment.

Two Entrances: Broadway, Also in Sixth

Would You Advise Me to Take Nuxated Iron?—I Am Weak

NERVOUS, and "ALL PLAYED OUT" after my day's work, but times are "hard" and money scarce and I do not want to spend a cent that is not absolutely necessary

In "hard times" it is more difficult to make MONEY and "GET AHEAD" than it is in good times, you, therefore, require MORE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL VIGOR, STRENGTH, and endurance in "hard times" to help you overcome the numerous difficulties, obstacles and stumbling blocks you are bound to meet.

Now as to taking Nuxated Iron, what would YOU SAY a man should do if he had WEAK LEGS or no legs but had to get his food by running after it—would you advise him to get a pair of good strong legs if he could do so? The case is not exactly parallel but if YOU REQUIRE MORE BODILY AND MENTAL VIGOR to get ahead in "hard times" then isn't it good economy to purchase anything you can which helps make you stronger?

Many a man is struggling, trying hard to get ahead, but just as he gets a start something always seems to go wrong that sets him back, while another man with apparently less ability seems to get along famously with comparatively little effort—THIS GREAT DIFFERENCE in men may be due solely to the difference in their bodily and mental vigor and the AMOUNT of organic IRON IN THEIR BLOOD.

There are 25,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood and each one must have iron. Without IRON YOUR BLOOD LOSES ITS POWER TO CHANGE FOOD INTO LIVING CELLS AND TISSUE and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it.

Indoor life, overeating, household drudgery, gripping, galling worry and nervous strain are sapping the iron and thereby the very life, from the blood of thousands of men and women.

We do not advise what to do in individual cases as this is the province of the physician, but we do say that if you lack sufficient iron in your blood to give you the strength, energy and endurance you need to get ahead and overcome obstacles, by all means try NUXATED IRON.

NUXATED IRON often increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, tired, worn-out, nervous people in two weeks' time. It's like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. You can eat it if you wish. It will not blacken or injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach—it is entirely different from ordinary metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron.

In addition to organic iron, Nuxated Iron also contains a product which represents the principal chemical constituent of ACTIVE LIVING FORCE for feeding the nerves. It may, therefore, be said to be both a BLOOD and a NERVE FOOD. Over 4,000,000 people are using NUXATED IRON annually.

Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "NUXATED" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.



The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker

Lady writes: "I am writing for advice to cure myself of pimples and boils. My skin seems too oily."

Answer: The excess which eliminate waste matter need attention. Obtain Sulphur Tablets (not sulphur tablets) and take regularly as per directions for several months.

• • •

"Fussy" writes: "Can a sufferer from bronchial trouble be relieved? Nothing seems to help me, what would you suggest?"

Answer: To relieve chronic cold, sore throat, bronchitis, I would advise the use of concentrated essence Mentho-Laxene. Purchase this at any drug store in 2½ oz. package and mix according to directions given on bottle and you will very shortly be relieved of bronchial trouble. This will not only relieve, but will correct, and is very pleasant to take.

• • •

"Father" writes: "Should a man of forty-six find himself utterly impractical? Am weak, nervous, timid, self-conscious. Do not sleep well. Arise with a tired feeling, have back and often have pressure headache in the back part of head. Tickle appetite, but when I do eat, do not get strength."

Answer: To use a common expression, "you have exceeded the speed limit", and your nervous system needs the gift of an invigorating tonic medicine. Get a tube of Cadmenos tablets. Take as per directions and continue treatment several months if necessary.

• • •

Young Miss writes: "My hair is a-making out, my scalp flakes and dandruff is much annoying, and I want something to cure these conditions."

Answer: For hair and scalp troubles I have never found anything to equal the beneficial results of a thorough treatment of plain yellow Mineol. It is cooling, cleansing and invigorating, and thousands now use it regularly as a hair and scalp tonic.

• • •

"Restless" writes: "I am worried about my health. My kidneys and bladder are not well. Have spells of dizziness, do not sleep well, have to arise frequently. Urine had odor and color very much sometimes. My ankles puff and under my eyes I have 'bags.' Please prescribe."

Answer: Your symptoms indicate you need treatment to tone up the functions of kidneys and bladder. Obtain in sealed tubes Balmwort tablets and take as per directions for several weeks, or until relief is experienced.

• • •

Mr. A. writes: "When a person becomes uncomfortable from excess fat do you believe in reducing with medicine treatment?"

Answer: The treatment of excess fat for reduction can be carried out safely with Arbolene tablets. I do not advise indiscriminate medication, but this treatment seems to be uniformly successful.

• • •

Dr. Lewis Baker gives advice free and offers his valuable book, Health and Beauty to anyone sending 4 2-cent stamps. The medicines he recommends are obtainable from retail and wholesale druggists. Address: Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College Hill Sta., Dayton, Ohio.

SOCIETY.

In the drawing contest Mrs. Henry M. Ford received first prize and Mrs. Horace Quimby second prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. J. H. Alder, Redlands; Mmes. R. L. Wood, P. F. Cogswell, Dillion, Klingerman, and Rhyan, El Monte; Mrs. L. H. Turner, Pasadena.

Last evening the Woman's clubhouse was gay with eighty members of the younger set assembled to dance. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Geer, who entertained in honor of their daughter Margaret and son Richard. Artistic arrays of flowers and greenery in lattice effect were used decoratively. Out of town guests included Judge and Mrs. Hewitt, Miss Beatrice Hewitt, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones, Long Beach.

For Miss Grace Scott, whose marriage to Earl Zimmerman of Los Angeles is to take place May 20, Miss Therese Weeks was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Friday at her home on North Stoneman. The bride-elect received many charming and useful gifts which included a beautifully decorated bride's cake. The guests were Miss Scott, Misses Fannie and Lily Watts, Helen, Beatrice and Lillian Pearson, Lucrecia Woodside, Clara V. Light, Helen and Murry Weeks, Edna Campbell, Gertrude Suter, Ruth Moe, Mildred Sanborn, Anna Hazlett, Harry Mound, Elmer S. Pearson and Ward and Mmes. Grace Mirs, Leroy Hipsley.

CORONA.

One of the very elaborate social affairs of the season was the annual spring luncheon which was given at the Woman's clubhouse yesterday afternoon which was marked by an attractive and unusual program, and by a delicious four-course menu, consisting of grapefruit compote, chicken patties, green beans, buttered rolls, stuffed prune salad, brick ice cream, macaroons and coffee. Mrs. T. C. Jameson was chairman of the luncheon while Mrs. L. L. Andrews was in charge of the dining-room.

Following the luncheon a splendid program was presented, the first number being given by the high school sextette which sang in a most delightful manner, "My Dreams." The young ladies responded to a very hearty encore which was also well rendered. The young ladies were Charlotte Dickinson, Leslyn MacDonald, Florence King, Gladys Fink, Irene Emerson, Erna Marsinke and Neva Miller.

Mrs. W. M. Dean had prepared an exceedingly clever history of the club year, in blank verse, and this proved to be much enjoyed by all of the club members.

Little Lois Chandler gave two humorous readings, and for one so young she did remarkably well.

A quartet from the high school, composed of Leslyn MacDonald, Erna Marsinke, Edward Reid and David May sang two very pretty selections, one of which was a charming number, "Float On," while the other was of a humorous nature and was very pleasing.

The last number on the program was the reading by Mrs. W. M. Dean, who delighted the ladies with several selections which showed rare ability placing Mrs. Dean in a class with artists.

The following ladies acted as hostesses: Mrs. Chester A. Harding, Mrs. J. R. Parker, Mrs. N. B. Gholson, Mrs. F. Payton, Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mrs. Elmo Hough, Mrs. Perie Glass, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. H. M. Key, Mrs. W. F. Huff, Mrs. C. E. Shank, Mrs. C. Tilton, Mrs. Max B. Fitch and Mrs. O. T. Jackman.

ATASCADERO.

The local chapter of Eastern Star was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oldson, on Monday evening, May 16. A short business session was held, at which it was decided to hold no more initiations until the new hall should be ready, probably in another month. At the close of the business meeting, a social evening was enjoyed, enlivened by the serving of delicious strawberry shortcake, smothered in whipped cream, accompanied by hot coffee.

On Saturday evening, May 14, the D. L. Balderson family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Carlson at dinner. At the conclusion of an unusually delicious and well-cooked meal, they adjourned to the porch to enjoy the remarkable display made by the northern lights.

Miss Lillian Love, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Love, and William W. Calder, the son of William W. Calder, Sr., both of this place, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 14, at the Love residence, at 11 a.m., the only guests being the two immediate families and the nearest neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen and Mrs. Gladys Dodd, and Miss Lucia Fantom and David Sward. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. J. Loken, pastor of the Federated Church. The groom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Garrity, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by her niece, Miss Lora Aborn, and the lunch was served by the two nieces, Miss Winifred Garrity and Miss Lora Aborn. The happy couple left immediately for a short wedding trip.

James Cornelius was thrown from a horse which he was training for the saddle, on Tuesday, May 17, and severely cut and bruised. He was taken to the Atascadero Hospital for treatment.

Miss Burnsie Balderson is visiting her sister, Miss Rhea Balderson, in Los Angeles, after a short stay at Ventura with her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Balderson.

Mrs. P. T. Porter of San Jose, with her little granddaughter Bonnie, is visiting Mrs. Katherine Brownell and her daughter, Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith are spending several weeks in Los Angeles.

L. P. Nippert, of San Luis Obispo, is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. L. Balderson, and his cousin, Harry Hathaway, and family.

TAFT.

Plans have been perfected by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Stanley Little Post, American Legion, for a banquet to be held next Wednesday night in honor of the ex-service men, their wives and sweethearts. Mrs. Mollie Peterson has been appointed manager of the banquet and an executive committee comprising Mmes. Bixler, Evans and Harsh will have charge of the details. Mrs. R. E. Havenstrite is publicity manager.

The El Estrella Club was entertained at a delightful affair given at the home of Mrs. J. V. Stuck. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held next fall and the picnic proposed for next month was discussed.

The members of the W.C.T.U. were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. S. J. McKinnon.

Mrs. Harry Jastro, Jr., in company with a number of Bakersfield friends sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for the Hawaiian Islands and may include the Orient in her travels before returning to Taft.

Miss Grace Spellacy has returned

(Continued on 22nd Page.)

LIPSON

TAILOR TO FASHIONABLE WOMEN

IMPORTER AND DESIGNER

SUITE 204-205 BROCKMAN BUILDING 520 WEST 7TH ST.

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Memorial Day Sale

Women's Made-to-Order Suits, Wraps and Sport Apparel

Reduced 1/3 to 1/2



Choice of many pieces of fine silks, satins and woolens, made to your individual measure into suits, wraps, Sports Suits and one-piece dresses.

Also—

Choice of several sample garments made to sell for double the sale price. All garments even at the reduced prices will be carefully made and designed by Lipson himself which is a guarantee of good quality and latest styles.

This sale coming as it does just before the Memorial Day holiday should create interest among women who intend spending the vacation away from the city. A garment purchased in this sale will be made to your measure and delivered before Memorial Day.

Prices are one-third to one-half less than regular.

Sports Suit as pictured. Made to individual measure. Coat is of Blue Pepolette and skirt of white brocaded Baronette Satin. Memorial Day special at

$35

In the Ambassador Los Angeles

J. Magnin & Co.

In the Maryland Pasadena

No other season has offered more versatile displays of

Correct Sport Clothes

Our Shops present the correct code of sport costuming:—apparel that will not only look well but will possess that quality of utility so essential in attire for outdoor wear.



Assemblages demonstrating that the distinction of correctness in sport apparel as in all successful gowning is found in the mode that exactly represents the occasion; not alone in line, in design, or in coloring but in the knowing combination of all these things.

SINGLE ITEMS OF SPORT WEAR OR THE ENTIRE OUTFIT—COUNTRY CLOTHES, SPORTS TOGS, OUTDOOR COSTUMES, COUNTRY CLUB CREATIONS—EACH MUST DEFINITELY EXPRESS THE FASHION CODE OF EACH ONE'S SPECIFIC PURPOSE—AND I. MAGNIN & CO. ASSORTMENTS ASSURE CORRECTNESS, ARE THE STANDARD OF APPAREL ETIQUETTE FOR THE OPEN.

Featuring Sweater-Knit Clothes The Season's Dashing Innovation—



Acclaimed for its distinction, admired for its variety, appreciated for its suitability—the sweater-knit garment assumes regal place in the array of new creations for the sport season—a brilliant example of the progress and the vogue of original fashions for outdoor activities.

SWEATER-KNIT FABRIC IS WHAT THE NAME IMPLIES, A KNITTED CLOTH IN SWEATER STITCH. SOFTLY CLINGING, COMFORTABLY PLIABLE, CORRECT IN WEIGHT, IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY SMART AND A MOST SENSIBLE SPORT FABRIC.

Sweater-Knit Suits at $27.50, $35, $59.50

Two-piece suits in slip-on and tuxedo styles. The slip-ons gracefully sashed, the tuxedos trimmed with brushed wool. Plain colors, blocked designs, and white with striped border.

Sweater-Knit Capes at $25, $39.50, $45

Smartly practical wrappy models of just the right weight. A variety of styles, free swinging or with surplice front or scarf throw. Angora and brushed wool trimming. Correct colors.

Sweater-Knit Dresses at $39.50, $45, to $89.50

Dresses of wool with contrasting stripes or block outlines of fiber silk. Dashing new modes with the high Jenny neck line or in open throat styles. Collars and cuffs of fiber silk. Fashions of modish utility for golf, tennis and all sport wear.

Sweaters Continue High in Favor—

Because of their practicality, because of their picturesque coloring, their exquisite weaves, sweaters hold high place in fashion's regard. Tuxedos, slip-ons, surplice and golf types in a diverse array of ravishing shades.

Wool Sweaters . . . $10.75, $12.50, $19.50
Silk Sweaters $25, $29.50, $39.50
Fibre-Silk Sweaters . . . $12.50 and $16.85

The Sport Mode in Complete Correctness

Palm Beach Habits . . . $39.50

• • •

Pongee Habits . . . . . $[illegible]

• • •

Tweed Suits, $39.50 to $89.50

• • •

Linen Riding Habits . . . $[illegible]

• • •

Short Flannel Coats $29.50 and $[illegible]

• • •

Wool Sport Skirts $25, $35, $39.50

• • •

Silk Skirts $19.50, $29.50, $[illegible]

• • •

Wool Scarfs $3.95, $5.95, $12.50

• • •

Silk Scarfs . $16.50 and $19.50

• • •

Sport Shirts

Featuring particularly the Full Swing and Ranleigh Sport Shirts, EXCLUSIVE WITH US.

Designed with scientific nicety to insure comfort plus modishness; featuring extra fullness across the shoulders, ample length below the belt. A variety of distinctive styles.

Strictly tailored styles and models elaborated by tucks and pleatings, the latter double to insure satisfactory laundering. Tuxedo and Peggy collars, both for your choosing.

Dimity Sport Shirts $5.00, $7.95 to $15.00

Silk Sport Shirts

Habutai, Mummy, Cepe de Chine

$12.50, $15, $19.50

• • •

Sport Hats

Vast collections, distinctive in shape and variety; at prices extremely moderate. Foremost among them are—

FASHION'S NEWEST DECREE

Hats of Felt and Hats of Faille Silk

in shades to match every sweater, every summery frock, every outing costume.



$16.50, $19.50 $25

The Sport Mode in Complete Correctness

Palm Beach Habits . . . $39.50

• • •

Pongee Habits $65

• • •

Tweed Suits, $39.50 to $89.50

• • •

Linen Riding Habits $35

• • •

Short Flannel Coats
$29.50 and $35

• • •

Wool Sport Skirts
$25, $35, $39.50

• • •

Silk Skirts
$19.50, $29.50, $35

• • •

Wool Scarfs
$3.95, $5.95, $12.50

• • •

Silk Scarfs . $16.50 and $19.50

• • •

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Featuring particularly the Full Swing and Ranleigh Sport Shirts, EXCLUSIVE WITH US.

Designed with scientific nicety to insure comfort plus modishness; featuring extra fullness across the shoulders, ample length below the belt. A variety of distinctive styles.

Strictly tailored styles and modes elaborated by tucks and pleatings, the latter double to insure satisfactory laundering. Tuxedo and Peggy collars, both for your choosing.

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Silk Sport Shirts
Habutai, Mummy, Cepe de Chine
$12.50, $15, $19.50

• • •

Sport Hats

Vast collections, distinctive in charm and variety; at prices extremely moderate. Foremost among them are—

FASHION'S NEWEST DECREE
Hats of Felt and Hats of Faille Silk



in shades to match every sweater, every summery frock, every outing costume.

$16.50, $19.50
$25

This page today is just another example of typical Ville Values.

The news of Ville Values is spreading —women are passing the word along.

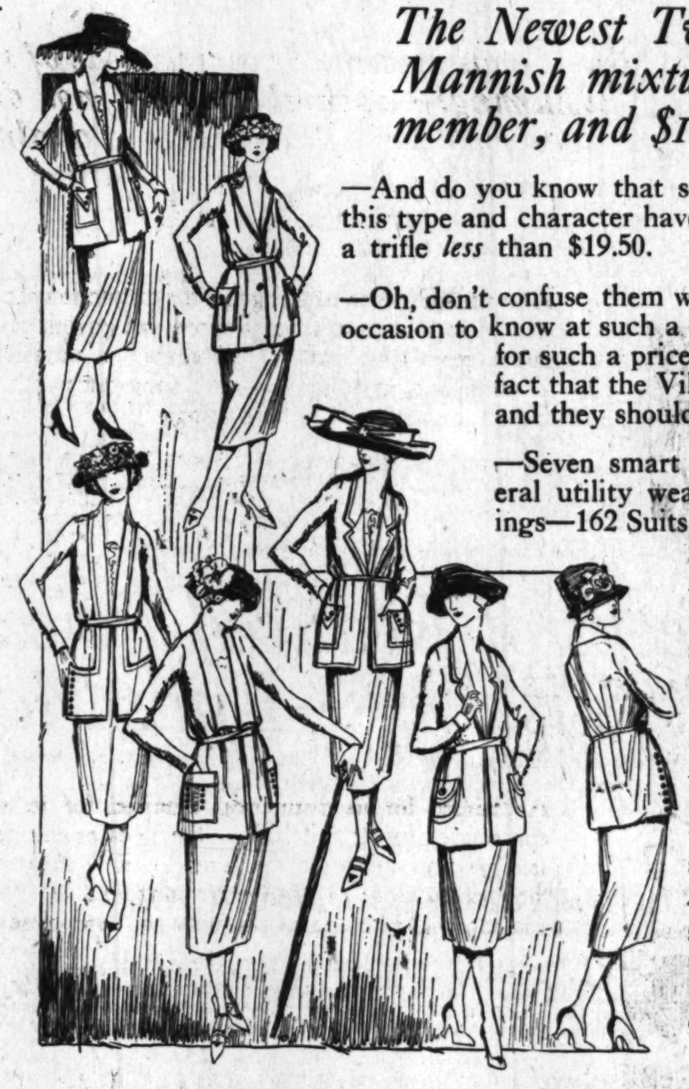
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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone Pico 2070

Telephone Pico 2070

And here comes the Surprise Event of the Season—at the Ville, naturally

162 Women's Silk Lined Suits $19.75



The Newest Tweeds, Homespuns and Mannish mixtures—all silk lined, remember, and $19.75—Monday.

—And do you know that so far as investigation reveals, suits of this type and character have not been quoted at wholesale for but a trifle *less* than $19.50.

—Oh, don't confuse them with any garments you may have had occasion to know at such a price—they were never intended to sell for such a price—but that has nothing to do with the fact that the Ville is going to offer them at $19.75—and they should go in a hurry.

—Seven smart new styles for street, for auto, for general utility wear—12 different and serviceable colorings—162 Suits in all—a Sale, if you please, that you may well regard with surprise.

—Some of the styles are sketched at the left—the windows are displaying a few more that reveal their excellent tailoring—their splendid quality in fabric and finish—and most of all, their irresistible value at $19.75.

—Gray, Tan, Brown or Blue Mixtures in light, medium and dark shades—extremely attractive colorings—and a size range from 14 to 44.

—Some women will buy two of these suits, tomorrow—perhaps you should not miss the opportunity to purchase at least one. The sale will start at 9 o'clock on the third floor.

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Hosiery $1.35

—A special Ville-Value that should justify women in buying silk stockings in half dozen lots, Monday, at this special price of $1.35 a pair.

—Colors: Cordovan, polo gray, pearl, medium gray, steel, black and chiffon gray. A veritable value at $1.35

Imported Lisle Hosiery $1.25

125 Pairs of women's imported fine Saxony silk lisle hose are another big value offer for Monday.

—Hose of excellent quality, well reinforced in heels, toes and soles, and elastic garter tops. Full fashioned.

—Black, White and Cordovan. A real hosiery value at so radically low a price as $1.25

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

The Ville de Paris'

New Beauty Parlour

Is Now Open

It should be of interest to you to know just what a delightful and satisfying rendezvous this new parlour is. Aside from the fact that the equipment represents the last word in efficiency and advanced methods of beauty culture, it is believed that no Beauty Parlour anywhere will offer a higher standard of absolute hygienic and wholesome beauty Service. The discriminating woman should make it a point of interest to visit The Ville's new Beauty Parlour Monday, and become acquainted with its resources.

FOURTH FLOOR

Samples and Odd Lots of

Damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins

—Very Special Prices—

A wonderful opportunity to replenish the linen chest at prices that mean an absolute worth-while saving to you.

—there are Pure Irish Linens, Irish Union Linens and Irish Manufactured Cotton Damask; heavy weight and satin luster finished.

—Cloths are 2x2 to 2½x3 yards in size. Prices range from ..... $4.95 to $23.75

—Napkins, standard size, priced specially a dozen from ..... $3.95 to $22.50

SECOND FLOOR

—Among the outstanding Values for Monday, you may buy

40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse $2.45 yd.

—Rich finish, excellent quality — the fashionable fabric for gowns, dresses, blouses, capes, coats and skirts.

—A decidedly special marking makes this Charmeuse one of the most noteworthy values of the season.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

Here is another Ville-Value that men, and women who buy for men, should not fail to share tomorrow.

1700 Men's Shirts

Monday—$2.95

—See them in the windows, if you would know what forceful values they are at $2.95.

—A Special Purchase—yes—more than a Special Purchase. The manufacturer who sold them to the Ville thinks they were more of a presentation.

—In any event these splendid new shirts are WONDERFUL values at $2.95. Compare them if you will—you may find that some shirts of identical character have only recently been quoted at twice the price The Ville will offer them tomorrow.

—Excellent French and Scotch Madras Shirts—Soisette Shirts—Cotton La Jerz Shirts—all of the finest materials—excellent patterns in woven and printed designs—perfect fitting Shirts, excellently made—every one cut true to size measurements—a fine range of sizes from 14 to 17.

—1700 of them—composing a collection of Shirts that will add many new friends to the Men's Shop on the First Floor.

—They are $2.95 only—don't underestimate, but investigate for yourself so that you may know.

STREET FLOOR

Monday the Ville opens its doors to a

Shoe Sale Extraordinary!

2550 Pairs at One Price—$6.85

Suede and Kid Pumps of a grade never before offered at so low a price even though featured at sale prices.

Suede and Kid Pumps made on the newest lasts—the very latest word in fashionable footwear. Well arched, balanced, trim from heel to toe—in a word good-looking.

500 Prs. Grey Suede $6.85
—one-strap pumps with strap of gray kid, full covered Louis heels. This shoe offered at such a price means immediate disposal.

350 Prs. Black Suede $6.85
—one-strap pumps with black kid strap, kid trim, full covered Louis heels.

500 Cocoa Brown Suedes $6.85
—pumps with single straps of brown kid, brown kid trim, covered Louis heels.

300 Black Two Straps $6.85
—two-strap street pumps, with junior Louis heels.

300 Black Kid One-Straps $6.85
—one-strap pumps with comfortable junior heels of leather.

350 Black Kid Pumps $6.85
—Two-strap pumps with low heels.

200 White Kid Pumps $6.85
—one-strap pumps of Levor white kid, full covered Louis Heels.

WOMEN'S SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR

Imported Japanese Crepe 35c yd.

1750 yards of 31-inch, standard triple "A" quality, Imported Japanese Crepe, priced for Monday's selling at, a yd. 35c
Shown in a wonderful assortment of colors, desirable for kimonos, aprons, house dresses, etc. A real value-giving offer for Monday Shoppers.

Filet Marquisette 39c yd.

300 Yards of this exquisite quality curtain fabric—Filet Marquisite—goes on sale Monday at the very low price of, a yd. 39c

Fancy Cretonne 50c yd.

An attractive assortment of cretonnes of heavy weight and fine quality. Shown in a variety of desirable designs and colorings.

SECOND FLOOR

Velton Drapery Cloth 95c yd.

1000 yards of 36-inch Velton Cloth in an advantageous purchase is responsible for this extremely low price.
Velton Cloth—one of the most popular drapery fabrics. Shown in a large range of colorings. Single or reversible. Remarkable value at, a yard 95c

The Ville's New Circulating Library Has All the Latest Fiction

SOCIETY.

from Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles, where she was the guest of friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlisle are the guests of the former's parents in San Francisco for a few days.

City Trustee H. C. McClain and family are to start on a motor trip half way across the continent the latter part of the week. They will visit the old family home at Williamston, Northeast Missouri, where they expect to meet relatives and friends whom they have not seen for many years. If present plans do not miscarry they will be at home in Taft about August 1. Their friends hope for them a most enjoyable and safe journey.

Miss Mollie Ingoldsby, sister of Mrs. C. C. Lovitt, who has been a guest at the family home, 422 Kern street, accompanied by little Miss Ernie Lovitt, departed today for Santa Monica, where they plan to remain during the summer with the Ingoldsby family.

Mrs. A. L. Hiltman and son of San Diego arrived in Taft yesterday for a ten-day visit with relatives in the Midway fields.

DELANO.

Graduation exercises were held here Friday in the school auditorium. The program consisted of music, addresses, class history, prophecy and other numbers. Those who took part were: Marian Copeland, Kenneth Winebrenner, Pearl Robinson, Mary Boyd, Iola Slossen, Dorothy Brunner, James Webb, L. E. Chenoweth, county superintendent of schools; Raymond Scott, Miss Eskaleen Stewart and Rev. S. E. Winebrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw, Mrs. A. A. Sears of Berkeley, Mrs. D. L. Sears and Misses Marian and Jean Sears formed a party which motored to Bakersfield this week.

The drama section of the Delano Woman's Club entertained the club members at a tea on Thursday afternoon at the O. A. Clasen home. The drama section was recently organized with Mrs. D. L. Sears as chairman.

A called meeting of the Delano P.-T.A. was held at the schoolhouse on Thursday afternoon to finish up the business of the year and to plan for the coming year's work. A reception for the teachers will be early in the fall.

A program in honor of "Father" was given on Sunday night in the Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Winebrenner delivered a short sermon and there were several readings. Those taking part were: Misses Thelma Ammons, Beatrice Hamilton, Edwinna Clark, Sam Ammons, Harry Cline, George Ames and J. C. Shacklefford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roby were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Monday evening. The Robys left Tuesday morning by auto for La Verne, where they will visit for a time before starting on their eastern trip.

Miss Ada Bowman took her Sunday-school class to Paso Robles Park last Sunday for a picnic. Those in the party were: Benny Lehman, Clayton Davis, Everett Calvert. Mrs. Ella Bouldin, Earl Bowman and Kenneth Steinberger also accompanied the class.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendry had as their dinner guests Messrs. Belshaw and Abbott of Pixley. After dinner the party motored to Pixley and witnessed the ball game.

IMPERIAL.

Twenty-five youngsters of the primary department of the Community Church Sunday-school enjoyed a picnic in the City Park recently, the affair being given them as a reward for winning the attendance contest of the Sunday-school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thompson left recently to spend the summer at their former home at Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Welthoff were recent visitors to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roy Evans had as her guests recently, her mother, Mrs. Anna Morris of Los Angeles and her brother Arthur Morris of Riverside.

Mrs. W. C. Herring returned recently after a visit with her parents at Alhambra.

Mrs. I. J. Harris of West Ninth street entertained the Social Club of the O.E.S. Wednesday afternoon.

HOLTVILLE.

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever staged for boys of this city was the Y.M.C.A. stag party at the high school recently. The affair was the first of its kind ever held here and the large crowd of boys enjoyed it very highly. Many interesting numbers were arranged for the occasion and refreshments were served. Homer C. Chaney, who has had charge of the Y.M.C.A. work here during the past year, made a short talk for the benefit of the boys.

The Bachelors' Club of the Baptist Church entertained recently with an informal party just outside the city limits. A phonograph was taken along and dancing was enjoyed on the highway pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris have as their house guest, Mrs. Fred Black of Springersville, Ariz.

The benefit given at Eastside recently for the Armenian relief, by Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Anderson, was a big success from every standpoint. The program consisted of Scandinavian classics and some humorous sketches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel entertained recently with a five hundred party at their home on Eighth street. Mrs. E. E. Shacklett, H. T. Jones and Dr. R. H. Rankin were awarded the honors for the evening.

BAKERSFIELD.

Forming a jolly party of local people who will tour the Orient, a number of prominent local men and women left here early this week and on Wednesday sailed on the steamer Matsonia for the Hawaiian Islands, where they will spend some time before leaving for Japan and China. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Russel, Mrs. Olive Grogg, Mrsfi Bay Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Jastro, Jr., and Miss Edith Coons.

Miss Ethel Margaret Hudson and Edward Lewis Dithridge, Jr., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, 1932 Forest avenue. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dithridge, Sr., of Baldwin Park. The marriage was performed under a bridal arch of pale pink rambler roses on the lawn, Rev. George Warmer officiating. A simple ring ceremony was used. The bride, entering on the arm of her father, wore a dainty gown of white georgette over silk of the same hue. Her bouquet was a shower of pale pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern, tied with pink tulle. Her attendants, Miss Alta Hudson and Miss Edna Cable wore respectively pink crepe de chine and white organdie, and carried varied colored bouquets of

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

LINENS

Pure Linen Irish Table Damask—300 yards of it—is reduced in price for Monday's selling.

Patterns are to be had in good assortment, in serviceable weights, all 70 inches wide.

Three qualities are included, at yard:

$2.75 $3.25 $3.50

All linen by the yard will be hemmed without charge.

SECOND FLOOR



Fine *Furniture* is reduced—in many cases to half price.

BOOKS

Books that are being read and widely reviewed now:

Alice Adams. By Booth Tarkington. Published last Friday $1.75

The Brimming Cup. By Dorothy Canfield, author of "The Bent Twig" $2.00

The Kingdom Round the Corner. By Coningsby Dawson $2.00

The Green Bough. By E. Temple Thurston $2.00

The Man Who Did the Right Thing. By Sir Harry Johnston $2.00

Aside from these volumes of fiction, Books of Essays, Travel and Verse, are:

Ballads of a Bohemian. By Robert W. Service $1.60

Mystic Isles of the South Seas. By Frederick O'Brien $5.00

Camp Fires and Guide Posts. By Henry Van Dyke $2.00

FIRST FLOOR



Bridal Book

When in doubt about the etiquette of weddings, prenuptial parties, wedding Stationery—any thing like that—consult the Bridal Book, providing one is About-to-be-Married.

It tells one how to get the better of all the troublesome details that will flock about the creation of one's Trousseau.

It makes the Wedding preparations a joy—just what they should be!

And it may be had for the asking at the Stationery Department. No fee.

FIRST FLOOR



Sports Shoes

White Footwear at popular and altogether persuasive prices is going to make a number of readers of this colum happy tomorrow.

Three Sport Oxfords at $10.50:

White Buck with ball strap, Neolin sole and spring heel.

Brown Calf with ball strap, Neolin sole and spring heel, and

White Buck with black calf ball strap and trimmings, Neolin sole.

A Sport High Shoe at $9.75 of White Buck with ball strap, neolin sole and spring heel.

FOURTH FLOOR



Graduation Time

For this occasion there are the Lovely Frocks to be considered.

And to go with them there is **Just About Everything!**

Robinson's with characteristic foresight has made ready for all needs.

From the top of her head to the tip of her toes, she may find just the thing most fitting and becoming.

Robinson's is her particular store!

Two Weeks of Reduced Prices on Home Furnishings—Ends May 31

Rugs—ranging from quaint colonial Rag Rugs to first quality Wiltons—are given new low prices.

Draperies are being made without charge (with certain reservations.)

In fact, two weeks of Reduced Prices on Home Furnishings means an opportunity to add distinctive beauty to the home—at less cost.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

Floor Lamps Half Price

Lamps of many kinds: gorgeous lamps, lamps of beauty more restrained, in fact such a variety that it is impossible to describe them.

And every one is marked at ½ price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Underthings for Summer

—Pongee Bloomers. Travelers and campers will appreciate these Bloomers of pongee. They are of good quality, with the full cut reinforced seat $2.95

—Pongee Gowns. Tailored, with short sleeves. It outwears the one of batiste by many washings; it is attractive $5.95

—Camisoles of satin and crepe de chine. With regulation shoulder $1.95

—Petticoats, nicely tailored in white or flesh satin. Hemmed and lined. More Petticoats—and these have lace—Calais lace and insertion, which justifies their peeping throught the sheerest of frocks $4.95

—Envelope Chemises. Of crepe de chine or satin, of rather better than the usual quality, and may be had in white or flesh, with either the regulation shoulder or straps. $3.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Swagger Bags at $5.45

The Hand Bag of the Swagger variety is a finishing touch of style.

It comes in patent leather, crepe and pebble grain goatskin and alligator calfskin—in brown or gray. The lining may be had in almost any color.

Some have vanity fittings, others the coin purse and mirror.

They are exceptional values at $5.45.

FIRST FLOOR

Extraordinary Values in Rugs

These prices are from 20 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent lower than the figures of a few weeks ago.

The kinds of Rugs included make a distinguished list: Wiltons, Chenille, Rattania, Seamless English Oriental Rugs, Hartford Saxony and Body Brussels Rugs.

30 Seamless Wilton Rugs . $69.75
7 Hartford Saxony Rugs $98.75
10 Royal Wiltons, 9x12 size ... $79.75
5 Whittall Body Brussels Rugs. $52.00
8 Bigelow Body Bruissels Rugs. $43.50
10 Seamless Chenille Rugs ... $185.00

SEVENTH FLOOR.

New Garden Hats

At their touch 25 summers become 16—and Dame Care gives place to Joy!

Some of them are transparent, others are of summer straw combined with silk, and all are adorned with gay flowers, single ply ostrich or wide ribbons.

Orchid and other delightful colors, as well as black and white are emphasized.

On Monday new ones in the Millinery Section.

THIRD FLOOR



$4.85

Mens' Silk Shirts

—A good silk shirt—any silk shirt for that matter for less than Five Dollars is almost sensational of itself.

—Nevertheless here are Silk Shirts—here are good silk shirts for $4.85.

—Some of them are of silk broadcloth, of quite heavy quality with plenty of body. Others of a beautiful and much wanted weave which though frequently called pure silk is in fact a silk and fine maco cotton mixed. The texture and sheen of silk with the firmness and durability of long staple cotton are gained although the fabric is somewhat more costly to weave than an all silk one.

—Men who dress well will like the patterns.

—A very large assortment from which to choose is offered. There are some plain white silks.

—All of the shirts have regulation cotton collar band and French cuffs.

—Sizes are 14 to 16½ only.

—The quantity to be sold is limited to 500 shirts.

—The price $4.85 each, War tax 19c.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE-STREET ENTRANCE.

Mahogany Gate Legged Tables

Of beautifully finished Solid Mahogany, these tables are exceptional values. They are Solid Mahogany. It is necessary to see them to appreciate their very low price of $39.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Imported Negligees

Capricious, willfully departing from conventional paths in many captivating ways, the Negligees just arrived from Paris are withal delightfully feminine.

The French traditions in regard to Negligees — the sheen of silk, the flutter of ribbon, a mood rather than a garment—are reflected in models of chiffon and heavier satin. Chantilly lace, quaint beads, georgette linings and other trimmings give the inimitable French touch.

Prices on these Imported Negligees begin at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

"Brittania"

Clothes for Boys

For the Small Boy may attain distinction in Brittania Togs.

They have a tone decidedly English.

There are both serge and wash togs—the serge coming in the following styles:

Reefers,
Rodney Coats,
Man o' War Trouser Suits,
Handyman Suits and
Parade Knicker Suits.
(Blouses over long trousers.)

In the Wash Material such as Drill and Galatea, there are:

Jack Tar Knicker Suits,
Naval Parade Suits and
Handyman Suits.

There are straight pants of wool and cotton poplin in navy blue. And there are Middy Blouses in white with blue collar and cuffs.

In fact, there are many styles to please those with leanings toward the English in dress for the Boy.

—Wool Togs are $13.50 to $16.50.
—Cotton Suits, $6.50 to $10.50.
—Middy Blouses, $4.50 & $5.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

From Across The Ocean



Recent Imports

How strangely beautiful! A jade and silver ornament of rare workmanship, might well excite both curiosity and admiration—It was made in far away China by patient, skillful fingers.

But it came from Robinson's One of the many exquisite Imported Things ranging from Trinkets to Gowns, which may be found at Robinson's.

See the Window of Imports near the Seventh Street Entrance.



New Candle Sticks

"The touch" of refinement and aesthetic suggestion is achieved in most rooms, by a pair of polychromed Candle Sticks such as these.

With hand decorated candles complete—two hundred of these will make a feature attraction for Monday

Each $2.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Of English Porcelain

A new idea in Dinnerware Sets! Service for Eight.

Of the following there are Eight Each: Tea cups and Saucers, Bread and Butter Plates, Dessert Plates, Dinner Plates, Fruit Dishes, Soup Plates. Beside these there is an oval Vegetable Dish, a round Vegetable Dish, a Covered Dish and a Fast Stand Sauce Boat; in all 62 pieces.

For Monday selling twelve sets have been set aside and reduced in price to $48.50 each.

This is genuine English Porcelain Dinnerware from Burgess and Leigh of Burslem, England.

Only twelve Sets—only $48.50 Each.

BASEMENT

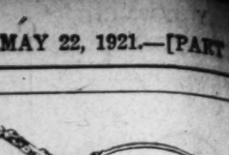
Telephones
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

BOOKS

…ks that are being read and widely reviewed are:
…dams. By Booth Tarkington. Published
…iday $1.75
…rming Cup. By Dorothy Canfield, author
…he Bent Twig" $2.00
…gdom Round the Corner. By Coningsby
..... $2.00
…n Bough. By E. Temple Thurston..... $2.00
… Who Did the Right Thing. By Sir Harry
..... $2.50
… from these volumes of fiction, Books of Essays,
…d Verse, are:
…f a Bohemian. By Robert W. Service... $1.60
…sles of the South Seas. By Frederick
..... $5.00
…res and Guide Posts. By Henry Van
..... $2.00

FIRST FLOOR

From Across The Ocean

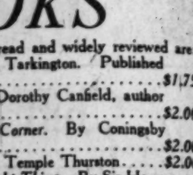


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This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Store
Opens 9 a.m.
Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Telephones
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday — **This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday**

Order By Mail

Mail Orders are given prompt and special attention, and charges paid to any part of United States.

Address all orders to the MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

Some of the Skirts that will be on sale are shown, in connection with Ty-ons which may be had at $8.75, and which are described in the column at the left.



A skirt event above the usual as Robinson's quality is above the common, the price though low, must needs be read with this thought of superiority first in mind.

Late Parisian Knitted Frocks

…ryone has been waiting …mething new and really …legant in sports wear.

…t is here in the form of …ulet dresses—and capes …s with in some instances. …ey are the smartest that …ance could create.

…ey will have their first …wing at Robinson's on …nday.

…ey are made on the …autiful straight lines so be…oming to most women and …eir colors are those that …e France can call into be…g: rose, jade, King's blue, …ue, black and cerise, etc., …d white.

…d the heavy silk of which …ey are fashioned gives each …ne an alive quality. The …ay thing with which they …uld be hampered at all is …e fat sweater.

…me of these dresses have …e high neck which can be …rn open if preferred, oth…s have the round neck line …th a little roll collar at the …ont and back. All have the …ong coat which has be…me so necessary a part of …e straight line gown.

…ey really must be seen— …y description is inadequate.

THIRD FLOOR

Ty-Ons $8.75

…t one would be "up-to-the …nute" in California, one …ust have sweaters—one for …ery occasion!

…atured above are three …pular styles to be had in al…ost any color for only $8.75.

…e chiffon wool Ty-on has …ng sleeves, Tuxedo collar, …d finished with fringe.

…e Shetland Ty-On prefers …e short kimono sleeve, but …ims to the Tuxedo collar …d with fringe trimming.

…e a drop-stitch wool …at finds complete satis…ion in the long sleeve, …ple collar, self sash with …ge trimming.

…y of the three styles may …e had for $8.75.

THIRD FLOOR

1000 Silk Skirts $12.75

A special shipment, just in, these Skirts are the last word in Summer sports wear. They have both beauty and quality to recommend them, and then their irresistible, almost absurdly low price—$12.75.

The Skirt sale of the year, **the** sale of several years. Lower than a pre-war price, lower than a pre-war sale price, twelve dollars and seventy-five cents for these skirts makes this an event extraordinary.

These Skirts are of novelty sports silks: Roshanara crepe, Canton crepe with fancy stripes, Tallyho, May Queen, Snake skin, Silk Bengaline, Nagasaki, Cambridge crepe, Poplin in fancy weaves, Pussy-willow taffeta, plaited Georgette, Knitted silks and a host of others with fanciful names.

They are made with sectional, box or knife plaits or just plain with a little fullness in the back. These last have pockets and button-trimmed belts.

And they come in every color and combination of colors one could wish, as well as white.

Among the very unusual materials there is the knitted silk. It is **like** tricolette but **different** — and when tailored it makes an exceedingly attractive skirt whether it is of a dark blue or a charming green and white check.

And a gray crepe de chine makes merry with an embroidered Copen border at hem, pocket and end of sash—

There is hardly any limit to the variations in style and color—the only difficulty for the Monday shopper will be **which** to choose!

THIRD FLOOR

SAMPLE LINE GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR ON SALE

This shipment comprises 980 pieces of Glove Silk Underwear from a well-known manufacturer. The goods are perfect, but several garments are slightly mussed, or perhaps a trifle soiled, from being used as samples.

On the whole, excellent care has been taken of them and they are ready for immediate wear.

If one were to press between the hands the Glove Silk which makes this beautiful Underwear, even with the eyes closed, it is safe to surmise that the name of the manufacturer would at once be known. So much for quality—its firmness and silken texture.

$2.95

Vests in La France pink are shown in many desirable models. Silk-embroidered butterflies and garlands give distinction to the Vest. Another features fine eyelet embroidery and scallops that pyramid to a point, which are appliqued to a band of lace. Insets of blue glove silk trim several.

The Vests have built-up shoulders with bodice style ribbon straps across the shoulder.

From the plainest to the most ornate, the selection in Vests offers unusual diversity.

Like the other pieces offered in this sale, the vests are appropriate for trousseau and graduation gifts.

$3.95

French Drawers loose at the knee are finished with tailored bands or lace.

Step-in Drawers are cut on circular lines, lace trimmed or bound with satin ribbon at the edge and sides.

Bloomers in regulation length have insertion in medallion arrangement and frills of lace, or are quite plainly tailored.

Colored Tailleur Bloomers with deep ruffles extending below the knee are shortened versions of the colonial pantalettes. Shown in the darker street shades.

Sets may be made up of Vests and Drawers, or Vests and Bloomers. Vests are $2.95, so that a whole set may be had at the low price of $6.90.

$5.95

Envelopes show the same originality and carefulness in workmanship as the other garments. Pink and blue are used in combination in one model, with such broad, French-appearing bands of contrasting color that honors are about equally divided between the two tints.

When trimmings are used, Lady Fair ribbons and lace are generally elected.

Union Suits in this well-known make are noted for perfection of fit. In some of these models, La France glove silk takes to itself a double hair-line stripe of blue, set about an inch apart.

FOURTH FLOOR

Satin Petticoats Unusual, $3.95

The heavy satin used in the making of these Petticoats marks them as unusual value at $3.95.

Some have straight lines with 4-inch hemstitched hem, and some have a fancy flounce—but all are panelled front and back.

They come in white and flesh and are very specially marked for Monday selling, $3.95.

THIRD FOOR

Bon Ton Corsets

What a charming figure! The admiring on-looker will wonder what Corset is responsible—unless, of course, she knows.

The Bon Ton or Royal Worcester Corsets when they are fitted to the individual by Robinson experts, do achieve results!

Robinson's carries these Corsets in all the latest models for the coming season. Ranging in price from $3.50 to $20.00 for the Bon Ton and $2.00 to $5.00 for the Royal Worcester.

Long study and experience have made the fitters at Robinson's justly famous. Fittings of Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets by appointment.

FOURTH FLOOR



New—Sleeveless Blouses

Frills and laces make just the fluffy fronts one wants in Georgette Blouses for suit wear.

Delightful models they are—complete in every detail—except sleeves— which one really prefers not to have for summer wear.

There are six charming models in white or flesh. They are trimmed with real Filet, Val, hand embroidered plaited frills, frills with French gingham edging or just pin tucks.

Priced much less than the complete blouse would sell for—at $5.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Appenzell and Madeira 1-2 Off

A sale of odd pieces of very fine Madeira and Appenzell embroidered pieces will be a feature in the Art Needlework Section.

Included will be: *Luncheon Sets* of mosaic and Appenzell.
Cloths of lace, mosaic and Madeira embroidery. 36 to 72 inches.
Scarfs of lace, mosaic and Madeira.
Lunch and Dinner Napkins, trimmed in filet lace.
Ovals and Oblongs in Madeira embroidery, filet and mosaic.

These 200 Pieces Will Be Offered at Half Price

SECOND FLOOR

OF INTEREST TO THOSE WHO DO SEWING AT HOME

New Linens

…st in from Belfast are three shipments of Linens— …ft, durable Irish Linens that women everywhere love.

Original "Non-Krush" Linen, 36 inches wide. In the …ite wanted for midsummer..... *$1.95 a yard*

Royal Irish Linen, 36 inches. In cool greens, blues and …ite ..... *$1.25 a yard*

Colored Dress Linen of excellent quality. 45 in. *$1 yd.*

Other news of timely interest from the Wash Goods …ms is to the effect that:

Crepe Mohair is greatly in demand for suits and skirts.

…is unshrinkable wash suiting in Roman and sports …ors, 32 inches wide..... *$1.95 a yard*

…And that a brand new lot of English Sateen has just …en in chintz, Dolly Varden and challis patterns, as well …small dots and tiny conventional figures. 36 inches …de ..... *$1.35 a yard*

SECOND FLOOR

Metal Ribbons $2.98

…r sashes—hats—bags! In fact, all those things of …ich the right ribbon is often the Better Half.

…ese are from 11 to 14 inches wide and come in …ld blue, French blue, cyclamen, soft green on black and …me other colors, so they are well qualified to fulfill their …ssion.

They will be $2.98 a yard on Monday.

FIRST FLOOR.

Fancy Bands 1-2 Price

250 yards of them! 3 to 10 inches wide.

They are of braid, beads and combination effects and they make very smart trimmings for frocks, blouses and bags.

Regularly $3.50 to $25. Half Price.

Novelty Lace Flouncings, $2.50

There are 300 yards of these Novelty Lace Flouncings. They come in a wide variety of styles. Some are embroidered on silk net, others are of margot.

Their colors are: blue, brown, cream and black, and they will find favor with either the afternoon or dinner gown.

Monday, $2.50 a yard.

Flouncings, $2.50

Organdie—crispest and coolest of summer frocks—why not make it — Embroidered Organdie?

They are 40 inches wide, made of the fine quality with permanent finish and their colors are quite as lovely as their flowers: mais, orchid, pink, blue, Copen, peach, old rose, jade, tangerine and white.

FIRST FLOOR

Georgette Crepe $1.85

The quality being offered at Robinson's is the satisfactory kind of Georgette.

Georgette that Robinson's vouches for—40 inches wide —and at a price that seems incredible!

Among the colors are marigold, ivory, flesh, pink, tangerine, beige, sand, taupe, orient, duck, brown, cinder, zinc, Copen, rose, mallard, sprite, jonquil, folly, Adriatic, cauldron, flamingo, jade, copper, Aztec, tomato, navy, midnight and black.

For Monday, 1200 yards of superior Georgette, at $1.85 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Summer Woolens $2.35

An allotment of 650 yards of materials most used in the suits, capes and dresses have a very low price for Monday —$2.35.

There are Poiret Twills, Piquetines, Poplins, Velours and other popular fabrics in the standard weaves and weights—all 50 to 56 inches wide.

The colors include shades of blue, gray, brown, tan and reindeer.

These are the materials most approved by mode—and worth today two or three times the price for Monday—$2.35 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



Fifteen minutes of tooth ache will cause you more pain and inconvenience than all the dental work necessary to put your mouth in perfect condition.

Let me put your mouth in perfect condition once and you will not have to think of dental work for years.

I have the finest equipment possible to obtain and my methods are painless.

FREE EXAMINATION

Full Set of Teeth	$3.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K	$4.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay	$1.00
Silver Fillings	50c
Extractions	50c

All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years

—References—
Citizens National Bank
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

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PHONE 63544
444 SO. BROADWAY

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today. You do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 24N Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to
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If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 2106 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
2106 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women



When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 27 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment. Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Call or write today. Consultation and Advice Free! Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Epilepsy, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

SOCIETY.

sweet peas, bound with pink, lavendar, and Nile green tulle. Earl Hudson, the bride's brother, attended Mr. Dithridge as groomsman. After the ceremony many friends of the young couple attended a reception in their honor, at which time the bride cut the wedding cake under, and Nile green tulle. Earl Dithridge have left for a short honeymoon at California Hot Springs, and will be at home in Baldwin Park after May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes and Alex. Wark left Wednesday for New York, stopping for several days at Chicago. They will sail on June 1 for the British Isles, where they will attend the international convention of Rotarians, held at Edinburgh. Plans for the summer include a tour of the islands and the continent of Europe, and return to Bakersfield in October.

The Bellvue Embroidery Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. E. Blaisdell. The D. D. Embroidery Club will make up a theater party tomorrow evening, returning to the home of Miss Edna Ruppenthall for refreshments.

Mrs. F. C. St. Clair was hostess to the Arbor Vitae Club this week, being the last meeting of the season for the circle. A beautiful combination of carnations and sweet peas was used in decoration. There were a number of invited guests in the afternoon, namely Mrs. R. G. Lauer, San Francisco; Mrs. Homer Kaltze, Mrs. R. F. Barlow and Mrs. T. E. Cullen.

MONROVIA.

A cleverly arranged party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Juvinall on Saturday evening at which the double announcement was made of the engagement of two daughters, Miss Cecilia to George Flick, and Miss Cordelia to Ralph Jenison. Decorations were in pink and white, Cecile Brunner roses furnishing to motif. Music and dainty refreshments including two cakes decorated with a miniature bride and groom and cut by the fiancees were a charming feature, and carried in by the twins, Pearl and Merle Juvinall. The weddings will be among the early fall events.

Mrs. C. O. Broxon was hostess to her card club on Friday afternoon. Decorations were in pastel shades, sweet peas in a fancy basket forming the centerpiece, with dainty shades of the same tints reproduced in the place cards. Mrs. Broxon's guests included Mrs. D. B. New, Mrs. Rose Crews and Mrs. F. Embree.

A merry picnic party motored to Pomona on Saturday, Miss Mamie Norene was hostess, and Ganesha Park the setting for the delightful affair. Present were the Misses Collins, Lila Waugh, Mabel Carter, Mary McMillan, Alice Adams, Olive Phillips and the hostess, Miss Norene.

Kelsey Hall of West Cypress avenue was present at a delightful dinner and dancing party given at the W. L. Stewart home on Rose avenue, Pasadena, on Saturday evening in compliment to the graduating class of the Marlborough School in Los Angeles. Miss Dorothy Yerxa Hall of Los Angeles, a cousin of Kelsey Hall, was present, being one of those to graduate.

Mrs. Louise Anderson left this city on Monday to join her husband at their mountain home. Mr. Anderson is connected with the Forest Service and they have been making their home in Monrovia for the past three months.

Mrs. T. W. Howie left for the East this week accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carrie Wales. Their first stop will be at Everett, Wash., where Ralph Howie, Mrs. Howie's younger son, will join them at the end of the school term. They expect to stay two months in South Dakota, where another son, Richard, has been making an extended visit.

Among the many weddings of the spring was the marriage on Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Bottorff to Paul McCully, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of D. G. Stephens on East Walnut avenue. Miss Frances Barker acted as bridesmaid, and S. H. Young served as the groom's attendant for the occasion. Rev. Mr. Shaw of Sierra Madre read the service. The home was attractively decorated with fragrant spring flowers and greenery. Only the immediate friends of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. McCully expect to reside in Los Angeles.

Members of the Auction Dinner Club were delightfully entertained on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch at their home on North Encinitas avenue. A yellow color scheme was carried out, lovely coreopsis in baskets being used. Following the dinner auction bridge furnished amusement for the evening, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler receiving the high score prize. Members who attended the charming affair were the Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reid of North Melrose avenue had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid of Long Beach, Mr. A. H. Grant and daughter Mabel, of Edmonton, Alta., Can., who are visiting in Southern California, also enjoyed the hospitality of the Reids at the daintily appointed dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Peterson and their son Jack, who have been living on East Lime avenue for the past year, left on Wednesday for their former home in Connecticut. They are making the trip overland and expect to consume a month in the journey.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Colburn have closed their handsome home on North Primrose avenue until fall, leaving on Wednesday for their summer home at Walloon Lake, Mich., expecting to return after a six months' stay in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn will first go to New Jersey, where their son Kenneth has been attending Princeton. The Colburns will be greatly missed, as they have a large circle of friends, who have enjoyed their charming hospitality.

PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. C. E. Lewis entertained the Inter Se Reading Club Thursday afternoon at her home in Plano. Four papers were given: "The Panama Canal," by Mrs. W. W. Brown; "The Roosevelt Dam," by Mrs. M. Schulz; "The Big Creek Project," Mrs. P. M. Gafvert; "The Hetch-Hetchy," by Mrs. Cora Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller were hosts at a week-end party at their summer home at Doyles, having as guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snodgrass and children of Hueneme, Cal., Miss Winifred Baird and Messrs. William and Stanley Baird.

Mrs. M. A. Hornbeak is attending the graduating exercises in Berkeley, her daughter, Miss Helen, being a member of the graduating class of the Anna Head School for Girls.

To honor Theodore Russell, at home on a visit after an absence of fifteen months in the Navy, Mrs. Ostrander entertained with a farewell party at her home in Plano Friday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in the park, after which the hostess served refreshments.

J. Brook Lamkin, who is attending Harvard Military School in Los Angeles, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Alice Lamkin. He has for his guest, Kenneth Krause.

TULARE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Outhier have returned to their home in Bethoud, Colo., after making a visit to Dr. W. C. Outhier of this city.

Thousands of flowers converted the auditorium of the Woman's Club house into a garden for the Girls' Auxiliary dance given as a benefit of the West Side Park, while the banquet hall was used for a refreshment parlor. There were a number of guests in attendance and committees from the Woman's Club sponsored the dance. Miss Mabel Way, Miss Marie Gilligan and Miss Helen Kingsbury were in charge of the affair.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Walters were hosts at a lawn party at the rectory Saturday evening fom 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

J. D. Depue and son of Bakersfield are guests of D. P. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William English who have been house guests of their son, Roy Horner, have returned to their home in Reno, via San Francisco.

VISALIA.

To honor Mrs. Noel Burge and Mrs. Donald Cass, Miss Genevieve Bradley entertained Tuesday afternoon with bridge at the home of her parents on North Court street. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Miss Rosalie Garcia was hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon, Mrs. Donald Cass, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore, being honor guest. Miss Glady's Hirst won high score, while the guest prize was presented to Mrs. Cass.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter Belle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newman were hosts at a dance Friday evening. In a color scheme of pink and white, the living-rooms were decorated with many flowers, while jack o' lanterns were used on the porch. To conclude the evenng entertainment the young people gathered around a table centered with a huge basket of sweet peas and refreshments were served.

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751-53 South Broadway
Your Credit is Good—Nuf Ced

"Buying Power" Sale—Annual May Sales

A Double Event as a Guide to Your Shopping Tomorrow

By the woman who finds it profitable to "shop around"—to compare values—or by the woman who recognizes a superior value at a glance, this Annual May Sale, augmented by our "Buying Power" Sale, will be appreciated as the most remarkable value-giving opportunity of the season. Of importance to every woman who would benefit by price-plus value.

Suits and Dresses for Every Occasion

A Special Selection by Our New York Buying Organization, Representing Style, Beauty and Quality of Material, With Every Touch of Artistic Genius in Design and Trimmings.



$50 to $75 Values

$45 to $70 Values

$36.00



Dresses and Suits of imported design that would have been acknowledged values at one-third, one-fourth and one-half above our present price quotations one year ago—the result of "Buying-Power" prestige for eight Pacific Coast Stores.

Suits—Developed in all the fashionable materials of the season, with a predominance of Tricotines in navy and tan, beautifully trimmed in the most favored designs. All styles and sizes.

Dresses—Canton Crepes—Taffetas—Satins—Kitten's-Ear Crepes—Tricotine Crepes Meteor—Georgettes—Silk Laces—Velour Checks—Silk Nets

300 Trimmed Hats at 1/2 Price

BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

This Sale Includes Pattern Hats—Dress Hats—Sport Hats—Tailored Hats

Stop Any Corn
any minute, in this simple way

You can end any corn when you will. You can stop it any minute by a touch.

Apply Blue-jay—the *liquid* or the *plaster*. The pain will cease. In a few days the whole corn will loosen and come out.

This happens to at least 20 million corns a year. It will happen to yours when you say.



The way is modern, gentle, scientific. It is not like the old harsh treatments.

It ends corns—removes them—while paring only keeps them.

It is made by a surgical dressing house which every physician knows.

You do yourself injustice if you let corns spoil one hour. Millions have learned to avoid them. Prove out their way tonight.

Plaster or Liquid
Blue-jay
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

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X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs FREE The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed roots of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, or cause loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal [illegible], lack of energy.

Should a Dentist Charge for an X-Ray Examination?

I SAY NO. Since the X-Ray is not made specifically as an instrument from which to gain revenue, but instead, to give the dentist needed knowledge of his patient's troubles, should the patient be made to pay?

WE DON'T CHARGE and try to make money on an instrument and equipment that means nothing to the patient only in so far as giving us proper knowledge.

Open Evenings and Sundays

ANALGESIA By this method we guarantee every operation absolutely painless. Dental nurse always in attendance.

Local and General Anesthesia for Painless Extraction

PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces diseases and death.

Special Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, $12 to $25

DR. ZIMMERMAN 303-305-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway. Phone Pico 2813.



$7 Special THIS WEEK
Full Set of Teeth Gum Best .....
Silver and Amalgam Fillings
Gold and Porcelain Crowns
Bridgework, best .....
EXAMINATIONS FREE
13 Years Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Huge Audience

which reads TIMES' Want-ads is made up of readers of all newspapers. Whenever a want arises the citizen of Southern California buys a TIMES.



NESTLE PERMANENT WAVING

The kind that lasts and improves with Shampooing or Sea Bathing. Your hair always ready for the Theater or Dance and every occasion. Maison C. Cesar's Perfection Fitted Transformation for the whole head or half head can be dressed in any style desired—made of natural color waved hair.

Parisian Marcel Wavers and Hairdressers. Shampooing, Hair Coloring and Bleaching by Practical Operators.

Scalp Cauterizing that Eradicates Dandruff, Guaranteed.

Maison C. Cesar

849 So. Broadway. Main 3013

See Our Advertisement on Sport Page.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple way that never fails to remove blackheads and that is to do them.

To do this get two ounces powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a wet face —rub over the blackheads, wash the parts and be surprised how the blackheads appeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter how many, simply dissolve and come out. Blackheads are simply a plug of dirt and oil and sometimes that form in the pores. Pinching and squeezing irritation, make them worse. To get them out after the powder. The caloids powder simply dissolves the dirt, wash right off, leaving pores and clean and free from irritation. Anyone with a slightly blemished skin will this simple method.

Your Credit is Good—Nuf Ced

May Sales

g Tomorrow

oman who recognizes a will be appreciated as man who would benefit

Occasion

yle, Beauty Trimmings.



of Tricotines s and sizes.

Ear Crepes— Tricotines hecks — Silk Nets

½ Price

DENTIST

Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of the enamel covering of the teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions which may lead to serious bodily disorders, or cause neuritis, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, etc.

Examination?

NO PAIN

$7 Special THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth Guaranteed $7.50

Best $12.50

Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1.00

Gold and Porcelain Crowns $5.00

Bridgework, best $5.00

EXAMINATION FREE

15 Years Guarantee.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Extraction

are free from the loss of sound

$12 to $25

Broadway Central South Broadway.

Fine 2815.

NT WAVING

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Main 3013

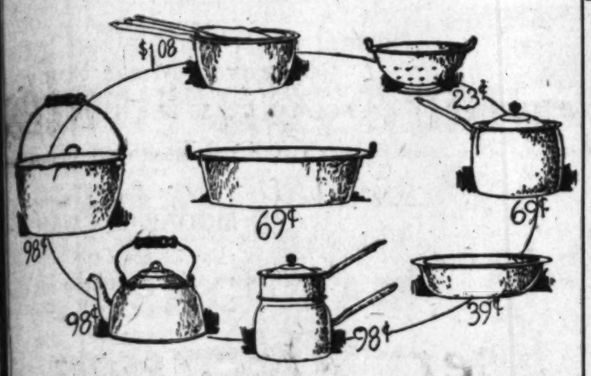
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SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of nite powder from any drug sprinkle a little on a hot, wash the parts and you will prised how the blackheads appeared. Big blackheads, heads, no matter where they ply dissolve and disappear, parts without any massage. Blackheads are simply a mass and dirt and secretions that that form in the pores of the Pinching and squeezing only irritation, make large pores and get them out after they have The calonite dissolves the hard simply dissolve and the blackheads wash right out, leaving the skin and clean and in healthy condition. Anyone troubled with blackheads, sightly blemishes should certainly this simple method.—Advertisement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year!



Announcing a Special Offering of

6000 Pieces of Gray Enamelware

With Slight Irregularities

At Exceptional Savings

—Again we are to stage one of those enamelware events which have been so favorably received in the past. The 'way low prices featured are to be accounted for by the slight imperfections which caused us to purchase this ware at a most favorable figure. As in practically every case,

The Imperfections Are Hardly Noticeable

—this is indeed a buying opportunity of which housewives and housewives-to-be may well take note. The offering includes:

Saucepan Sets at $1.08

—Consisting of three lip-sauce-pans of 2-qt., 2½-qt. and 3-qt. capacity, respectively.

1-qt. Teakettles at 98c each
Rice Boilers, 1½-qt. size, at 98c
9-Qt. Preserving Kettles at 98c
7-Qt. Preserving Kettles at 79c
5-Qt. Preserving Kettles at 59c
8-Qt. Deep Handled Dishpans, 69c
9-Qt. Roll-edge Dishpans at 69c
3-Qt. Convex Saucepans, with Handles and Lids, at 69c
3 and 4-Qt. Mixing Bowls at 39c
4-Qt. Wash Basins at 39c
1½-Qt. Sink Strainers at 29c
1½-Qt. Milk Pans at 19c
4-Qt. Colanders at 23c

The Broadway Fifth Floor

18x36-Inch Bath Towels at 25c

—Double-thread bath towels, of soft, absorbent texture; appropriate for either home or hotel use, and priced very low at 25c each, or $2.75 a dozen.

19x38 Inch Ribbed Bath Towels at 29c

—Plain white towels in ribbed athletic style; finished with hems, and priced at 29c each or $3.25 a dozen.

20x40-inch Double Thread Bath Towels at 35c

—Extra heavy bath towels that are soft, absorbent, and of good size. Priced at 35c each, or at $4.00 a dozen.

21x42-Inch Athletic Bath Towels at 45c

—Made with hemmed ends; of a size favored for Club use, these towels are especially valueful at 45c each, or $5.00 a dozen.

24x45-Inch Navy Bath Towels at 75c

—Extra heavy bath towels; firmly woven and of soft, absorbent texture. Splendid towels at the pricing of 75c each, $8.25 a dozen.

—The Broadway—2nd Floor

Another Monday Feature in the House Furnishings Department Will Be the Offering of

10,000 Feet Garden Hose at 10c a Foot

—This is one-half-inch 4-ply garden hose, guaranteed for one year. Obtainable in 25 and 50-ft. lengths only. Couplings given with each piece.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Fortunate Circumstances Resulted in a Most Remarkable Purchase of

Over 4000 Shirts

To Be On Sale Beginning Monday in Five Price Groups

At Notable Savings

—Men everywhere within call of this announcement should be interested in this economy news, which the Men's Furnishings department heralds for these next few days, beginning Monday.

—Over 4000 fine shirts at prices that are on a par with the most unusual features that we have presented this season.

—Shirts of fine imported madras, twill and repp, doucetine, as well as printed madras and percale, presenting in all a variety that should satisfy men in every walk of life.



$3.35 $2.65 $1.85 $1.45 $1.15

Group 5
Shirts at $3.35

—Or three for $9.50.

—40 dozen fine madras shirts, woven stripes and satin stripe fabrics.

—Made with French cuffs, shirts of the better sort in sizes 14 to 17. Liberally underpriced for this event.

Group 4
Shirts at $2.65

—Or three for $7.50.

—Doucetine, woven madras, in rich designs and colorings. Smartly tailored, good-fitting shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. They're liberally underpriced for this May event.

Group 3
Shirts at $1.85

—Or three for $5.25.

—75 dozen twilled and repp shirts, stripes and patterns, in sizes 14 to 17. Shirts that ordinarily bring ever so much more, in this May event priced $1.85.

Group 2
Shirts at $1.45

—Or three for $4. Printed madras and percale. Made in the coat style with soft cuffs. Very desirable patterns and colorings. Sizes 14 to 17.

Group 1
Shirts at $1.15

—Or three for $3.25.

—Coat style, double cuffs striped patterns, a good quality percale. Sizes 14 to 17, at ever so much less. 50 dozen to sell at this price.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Don't Forget to Put

Candies

On Your Monday Shopping List

—And, if you want to save a bit on the purchase of such dainties, decide on

Chocolate Marshmallows 49c a Pound

—These delicious candies, made in our own factory, consist of soft, creamy cubes of generous size dipped in a thick coat of chocolate.

—You may prefer

Peanut Brittle at 24c a Pound

—This thin, crisp brittle, filled with freshly roasted peanuts is a very popular confection. There's a saving in buying it, Monday.

—The Broadway—Aisle Five.

Just Arrived—And Underpriced For Monday and Tuesday

Improved "Kiddie Kars" at $1.50 to $4.00



—You'll notice the improvements, first time you see these new cars; you'll admire the steel disc wheels with roller bearings and rubber tires; the finish, too, is so attractive—their bright red coloring, with touches of cream, seems to suggest no end of fun.

Children Love These Jolly Cars

—and their mothers will appreciate being able to get better-than-usual ones at prices that are less than those regularly asked. Only on Monday and Tuesday will they be purchasable at $1.50, $2.25, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.

Kiddie Karts



—are newcomers to the "Kiddie Kar" family. They are little coaster wagons with the good-looking steel disc wheels with roller bearings and rubber tires that distinguish the new "Kiddie Kars" described above. They will be priced specially for Monday and Tuesday at $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

These Voiles

In Solid Colorings

Half Price

—These are voiles of fine, sheer quality, in exquisite colorings. Their marked prices range from 60c to $1.00 a yard; on Monday we will offer them at just half.



39-Inch Fancy Voiles at 39c

—Pretty summery patterns in light and dark colorings. Much underpriced for Monday's selling at 39c a yard.

44-Inch Imported Swiss Organdie at 90c

—In beautiful pastel and staple shades. This organdie, being imported, has a permanent finish, and is 44 inches wide. Priced specially for Monday at 90c a yard.

Fancy Flaxons at 35c

—In checked or striped designs, of a fine quality that is adaptable for the making of underwear and children's dresses.

10-Yard Bolt Longcloth at $1.75

—With a soft, chamois finish, priced low at $1.75 for a bolt of 10 yards, excellent for women's and children's underwear. Width 36 inches.

36-Inch Lingerie Cambric, 10 Yards for $4.50

—Of fine weave and soft finish, splendid for underwear and infants' slips. Priced low at $4.50 a bolt of ten yards.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

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Dainty Nainsook Gowns at $1.95

—A splendid assortment of gowns made of soft nainsook and prettily trimmed with laces and embroidery. A number of charming styles in the grouping at $1.95 each.

Envelope Chemises $1.95

—Pretty laces and embroideries trim these garments both back and front. Some have built-up shoulders; others have camisole tops. Moderately priced at $1.95.

Silk Gowns $5.95 to $7.95

—Crepe de chine of good quality was used in the making of these gowns, which are in flesh color only. Some are in attractive plain-tailored styles, while others are more or less elaborately trimmed with laces, georgette and ribbons. Both kimono-sleeve and sleeveless models are included. Priced at $5.95 to $7.95.

Silk Chemises at $2.95

—Made of flesh-color crepe de chine, and trimmed in both back and front with laces and georgette, ribbon being used for the shoulder bands.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.15



—Full-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk; fashioned with lisle garter tops, heels, soles and toes. They may be had in black or in white, slight imperfections accounting for their very low pricing of $1.15 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings at 59c

—Because of slight imperfections and broken size line, these black thread silk stockings are underpriced. They are made with seamed legs, lisle garter tops, heels and toes; and are to be offered on Monday for less, at 59c a pair.

Women's Outsize Stockings at 69c

—In black, these full-fashioned cotton stockings are to be had in sizes 9 to 10½, in balbriggan, sizes 9½ and 10 only. They are made with elastic tops, and double soles, heels and toes. Price-lowered on Monday, to 69c a pair.

Women's Union Suits at $1.15

—Fine-ribbed garments, with regulation tops, finished with crochet-edging. They are well reinforced and have tightly-fitting knees. Regular sizes at $1.15. Extra sizes at $1.35.

Women's Ribbed Vests 35c Each or Three for $1.00

—Fashioned of 1x1 ribbing in white; choice of round-neck or bodice style. All the regular sizes are represented in the assortment, but not in each style. Priced low at 35c each.

Children's Half Socks 35c, Three Pairs $1.00

—Of fine ribbing with lustrous mercerized finish; fashioned with turn-over tops in a variety of light striped effects.

Children's Cotton Stockings at 25c

—Fine ribbed, seamless stockings that are well-reinforced, available in black or white, and priced low at 25c a pair.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

A Beautiful Set of Dinnerware from the Theodore Haviland Potteries



—is now being exhibited on the Fifth Floor of The Broadway.

—The wide ivory border which distinguishes each piece has a rich decoration in dark-blue scroll-like design, with graceful garlands in shades of old rose and green.

—A complete nine-person service, including bouillons and after-dinner coffees is priced at $172.00.

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—The pieces are in graceful Colonial shapes, and are decorated with wide Chintz-like border that is especially quaint in its unique color combination of dark blues, flame and green.

—A forty-two piece set is priced low at $19.95.

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Sets at $2.75, $3.00 and $3.50

Each set consists of plate, bowl and ladle. They are made of light weight glass, and are cut in light floral patterns. Priced moderately at $2.75, $3.00 and $3.50 a set.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Paddle Sets $1.90

—These glass paddle sets, so very useful in the serving of iced tea, consist each of a large paddle for the pitcher, and six small ones for the glasses.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

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Tickets can be obtained at all music stores and the Ambassador Hotel.
Note—What was said of his last recital: The San Francisco Musical Review says: "Hoffman possesses such a great baritone voice that at times makes the ear think of him as a tenor, especially noticeable in the song, 'Calm as the Night,' which is a contrast to the prologue to 'I Pagliacci.'"

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MUSICAL.

PHILHARMONIC TOUR.

MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT IS WON BY ORCHESTRA.

With all incoming reports indicating large success for the organization, the Philharmonic Orchestra is now touring through Wyoming and Colorado, having given already more than half the concerts on their tour. They are appearing before the colleges and public in Greeley, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins and Denver.

Critical reports in the northwestern cities indicate the high esteem which the new organization is gaining for itself on the trip. In some instances, like in Butte, Mont., front-page articles were devoted to the arrival and the concerts of the Philharmonic.

After the concert in Seattle, the symphony association of that city invited the orchestral members and those connected with the concert to a supper, at which time a number of the leading citizens expressed their appreciation of the visit of the Los Angeles musicians.

In Victoria the Canadian Choral Club played the orchestra under their auspices and gave them a social reception and supper after the program.

Somewhat out of the ordinary was the free concert given to the prisoners of the Montana penitentiary at Duc Lodge, Mont. This took place in the auditorium presented several years ago to the institution by W. A. Clark, Jr.

The following afternoon a concert was played at the Butte High School for the students, and one in the evening at the Broadway Theater. This marked the introduction of the orchestra and Conductor Rothwell in the city in which Mr. Clark is a moving spirit in business, social and artistic life.

Russian and Californian.

A program of Russian songs and original compositions will be presented by Vasia Anikeef, bass, and Thomas Vincent Cator, the California composer-pianist, Tuesday evening at the Gamut Club.

This affair promises an unusual combination of talent and artistic endeavor.

Both musicians recently appeared with notable success in San Francisco.

Mr. Anikeef is a native of Moscow. He sang in some of the famous cathedrals of Russia, but within the past few years has made a specialty of recital.

Mr. Cator is a pupil of Letschetisky and Ignace Friedman, and is probably best known as the composer of the incidental music to "The Soul of Sequoia," an outdoor play.

Organ Virtuoso.

A truly worth-while organ program was that given by Hugo Goodwin, the organist, who has been touring the country, last Friday afternoon at the Bible Institute. His playing is enriched by color and variety in technique that are exceptionally attractive and his selections, drawn from both the routine and the novelty numbers, were highly representative of the breadth of his study.

Such numbers as the Debussy "Cortege," Rachmaninoff's Serenade and others were truly refreshing in his rendition of them. He played also selections by Vidor and Yon, as well as several of his own composi-



Ellen Beach Yaw,
Soprano, who has recently returned from concertizing in the East.

tions, including the picturesque "Told by the Campfire."

Assisting the organist was Douglas Smith, the boy soprano from Chicago, who sang effectively several sacred selections.

Lyric Club.

The final concert by the Woman's Lyric Club will take place next Sunday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. Principal soloist for the affair will be Charles Bulotti, lyric tenor. Incidental solos will be rendered by members of the club.

Following is the program:

"The Year's at the Spring" ..... Beach
(a) Cradle Song ..... Tschaikowski
(b) "The Three Cavaliers" ..... Kurt Schindler
Solo, Geraldine Williams.
"Iceland Fisherman" ..... Foundrain
(a) Canzonetta ..... Scarlotti
(b) La Coeur de Ma Mie' ..... Dalcroze
(c) Adieu Du Matin' ..... Duard
(d) "Cielo e Mar" from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Mr. Bulotti, lyric tenor.
"The Big Brown Bear" ..... Manna-Zucca
(a) "I Chant My Lay" ..... Dvorak
(b) "In His Wide and Ample Vesture" ..... Dvorak
(c) "Songs My Mother Taught Me" ..... Dvorak
(a) "In Quelle Trine Morbide," from Manon ..... Puccini
(b) Romance ..... Debussy
(c) "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song" ..... Spross
Miss Annetta Hughes, soprano.
"Medley from the South" ..... Pike
"O'er the Sea" ..... D'Indy
Solo, Mrs. Regnier.
(a) "Elegie" ..... Massenet
(b) "I Love but Thee" ..... La Forge
(c) "Flower Rain" ..... Schneider
(d) "Sweet Peggy O'Neil" ..... Waldrop
Mr. Bulotti, tenor.
"Greeting to Spring" ..... Johann Strauss

Music Teachers Meet.

With composers who are members of the organization represented, the Music Teacher's Association gave a highly attractive program at their concert last Monday evening. Numbers and their interpreters were as follows:

Two Spanish Songs, Josephine Chapman Johnston
"Carmencita," California Serenade.
Sung by Constance Balfour, with Charlotte Lear at the piano.
Three vocal quartets ..... Abbie Norton Jamison
"The Rose and the Moth."
"Toto-nan" (verses by Ida Maude Brown.)
"When de Sun' Man Comes" (verse by Virginia Burton Gladding.)
Pearl Hassler, first soprano.
Hazel Anderson, second soprano.
Edna Workers, first alto.
Daisy Prideaux, second alto. Composer at piano.
Two songs ..... Frank Colby
Song Cycle—"In a California Garden."
"Invocation."
Myrtle Fryhill Colby, composer, at piano.
Two quartets for mixed voices (sacred) ..... John Bettis
"Magnificat."
"Sone Dimittis."
Violin Obbligato ..... Florence Norman-Shaw
Myrtle Fryhill Colby, soprano.
Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto.
Harry Cassidy, tenor.
Frank Grigsy, bass.

Ellen Beach Yaw Soloist.

Having recently returned from New York, where she was engaged in concert work, Ellen Beach Yaw gave a program at the May festival last Friday evening at the West Adams M. E. Church. This was her first appearance since her arrival.

The program also included a floral pageant, "An Old-Fashioned Garden," in which a number of children took part under the direction of Miss Lowena Lowery.

Seniors in Programs.

Two concerts will be given this week by senior pupils of the college of music, University of Southern California. One of these is to take place Monday evening and the other Saturday evening, in the university chapel.

Benjamin S. Haugh will give the former. He is a vocal pupil of Horatio Cogswell. Assisting him in the presentation will be Mrs. B. S. Haugh, soprano; Beatrice Marie Loucks, violinist, and Lois Waltz, pianist and accompanist. He will sing some interesting Russian and American numbers.

Marguerite Katherine Hauber, a piano pupil of Adelaide Trowbridge, will be heard in the second recital. Lillian J. Backstrand, soprano, and Elizabeth Mottern, accompanist, will assist.

The pianist's program will include Beethoven's Sonata Opus 2, No. 1, and the "Holberg" Suite by Grieg as the principal numbers, beside several groups of short compositions.

Fills Engagements.

Jessie E. Ritchie, soprano, an artist pupil of Mme. Newcombe-Prindell, will fill quite a series of engagements during Music Week. She has lately been appearing before clubs and societies, and at churches and hotels.

Community Affair.

The Hollywood High School Boys' Glee Club of thirty members, with Miss Edna Ames, directing, will give "The Serenade" by Paul Bliss and

"I Love a Lassie" at the regular meeting of the Hollywood Community Chorus next Tuesday evening. The Glee Club recently assisted in the presentation of the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." Their accompanist is Miss Mary Taylor.

Ambassador Program.

The Tandler Quartet, assisted by Miss Lucille Folsom, formerly harpist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give their regular concert in the Ambassador lobby this evening. Following is the program:

Selection from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Grade Song ..... Brahms
Air de Ballet ..... Chaminade
"One Who Has Yearned Alone" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Mandoline" ..... Debussy
Harp Solos.
"Voices of Spring" ..... J. Strauss
Paraphrase "Walter's Prize Song" ..... Wagner-Wilhelmj
Ballat, "Expulsion" ..... Lagin
(a) Allegro non troppo.
(b) Allegretto.
(c) Andante sostenuto.
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard

Piano Students to Play.

Piano pupils of Edith R. Sherfy will give a recital Friday evening at the Ebell clubhouse. About ten pupils will appear on the program.

The music will include compositions by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Chopin, Grieg, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and others.

Takes Studio Here.

Miss Edith Graham, a singer and instructor in the use of the speaking and singing voice, who recently came here from the East, has taken over the studio in the Mason Opera-house Building. She plans to give a number of pupils' recitals during the coming season.

Davis College Recital.

A recital will be given by pupils of Dr. Eugene E. Davis at the Ebell Club auditorium Wednesday night. Misses Rhea Crawford, Alene DeBolt, Rhea Foster, Helen Elizabeth Barnard and Creta Virden will render a program of Liszt, Bach, Mendelssohn, MacDowell, Tschaikowsky, Longo, Schubert, Seeboeck and Grunfeld's works. Miss Virden and Miss Barnard have appeared in public at various times with pronounced success.

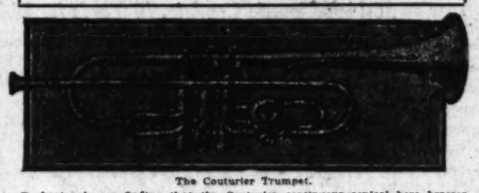
GLORIES OF THE MUSIC WEEK.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

Community Sings as soloists are Hague Kinsey, Lillian Backstrand, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Brahm Van Den Berg, Vincent L. Jenkins, Alda Belli, Maude Fenelon Bollman, W. E. Hullinger, Earl Bright, Louise Elizabeth Heilman, Sarah Rittenhouse Brown, William Hoffman, Mrs. Guy F. Bush, J. W. Hulff, Edith Lillian Clark, Horatio Cogswell, Arthur E. Gripp, Theodor Gordohn, Annie Mortram Craig, Arthur F. Fuller, J. De Chauvenet, Anton Dahl, Charles T. Ferry, Pauline Farquhar, Jessica Dixon, Amon Dorsey Cain, C. S. De Lano, Anna Blanche Foster, Fannie Charles Dillon, Charles Farwell Edson, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, J. G. Anderson, Alice Lee Allee, Earl Meeker, Phoebe Ara White, Emma Porter Makinson, Ruth McBride, O. Heywood Winters, Almond Orlikoff, Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Graham, F. Putnam, Jessie Weimar, Esther Palliser, Agnes Woodward, Helen Petre, Jenny Winston, Adelaide Trowbridge, Harriette De Ment Packard, Annie Timmmer, Mrs. Norman Shaw, Charles E. Pemberton, Arnold S. Wagner, Blanche Ruby, Catherine W. Shank, Oscar Seiling, Homer Grunn, Olga Steeb, Chester Foster Rand, May MacDonald Hope, Ilya Bronson, Jay Plowe, Leon Goldwasser, Gertrude Ross, Antonio Raimondi, Otto T. Hirschler, Florence Woods, Davol Sanders, J. Paul Elliott, W. F. Skeele, Cora M. Bowler, Marion Warde, Vernon Spencer, Gage Christopher, Jessie Stafford, Carey, Elmer Bartlett, Jode Anderson, Elizabeth Newkirk, Frances Pierson Brumbaugh, Albert Tufts, Grace Bennett, Carl Bronson, Carolyn Handley.

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Smart Dresses at One-Third Less



—Unless we're much mistaken, you make a point of turning to The Broadway's advertisement every Sunday, to search, among other things, for the news that is always forthcoming from the Ready-to-Wear Section.

—We, for our part, make a point of providing for your perusal news so entertaining, of such irresistible interest, that, after reading it, you will think it advisable to make this store your rendezvous, bright and early Monday morning.

—We incline to think that our plans for the coming occasion promise unusual success. All groups of garments are smart, well-made, desirable in every way and—best of all—priced away less than usual. Of leading interest are:

100 Good-Looking Dresses Underpriced a Third

—This grouping comprises a number of wantable dresses of the better sort, assembled from stock and re-priced at a discount of 33 1-3%. These garments are in many instances original models, in the designing and workmanship of which great care has been taken. The fact that there are some one-of-a-kind models is a feature of this offering that should attract those who aim for distinction in dress.

There Are Models for Sports and Street Wear. You'll Find a Number of Extra Sizes

—The materials include Canton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Taffeta and Satin, as well as Tricotines and Poiret Twills. Beautiful bead work and embroidery adorn many of the dresses in various clever effects. There is a wide range of colors and the ordinary as well as extra sizes are represented in a good field for choice.

Women's Tailored Suits at $35.00

—Because they were specially purchased, we are able to offer these high grade suits for much less than the price one ordinarily expects to pay for suits of this order. Tricotines and mannish mixtures are the materials used in their making, navy blue predominating among the former, while various colorings are shown among the latter.

These Garments Are Well Made

—on trim, tailored lines, with one-button fronts and notch collars. The jackets are nicely lined with silk, and have slashed pockets. Sizes range from 14 to 44.

—If you are looking for a tailored suit for traveling or everyday wear, you will do well to inspect this offering. Monday, at $35.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Blocked Fox Furs

—Furs of this type are in great demand at present. They are made of carefully selected skins which are in both dyed and natural colorings. The assortment includes:

Platinum Dyed Foxes at $85.00 and $95.00.
Blue Dyed Foxes at $85.00.
White Foxes at $85.00 and $95.00.
Taupe, Brown and Black Foxes at $25.00 to $43.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor



Jersey Sports Suits at $15.00

—These are well-tailored garments of heavy, all-wool jersey. The jackets are made with Tuxedo fronts and pleated or pinch backs; and have belts and patch pockets. The skirts are pocketed and finished with girdles. The suits are to be had in shades of tan, brown, navy and green, two higher-priced lines being underpriced for Monday, at $15.00.

Jersey Sports Coats at $7.50

—Made of wool jersey of good quality, being designed with Tuxedo fronts, belts and patch pockets. Some of the coats are embroidered in novel ways. The color-range includes navy, brown, tan, green and biscuit. Sizes are from 14 to 44. Underpriced for Monday, at $7.50.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

If you need a hat for dress occasions, you will be interested in some

Attractive New Models of Fancy Horsehair Braid at $12.50

—which were made for wearing with light summer frocks during the hot weather. There are many different sizes and shapes in the assortment so it should not be difficult to find a becoming model for every type of face and figure.

Especially Cool and Dainty Are the Transparent Dancing Hats

—which have smart feather trimming or a graceful arrangement of flowers or ribbon. There are also wide brimmed models, some with the popular irregular brims; others are in more tailored styles, having sailor or rolling brims. Included in the assortment are navy, Copenhagen blue, tan, brown and black, some with tracings of gold and silver threads.



Ordinarily the Price Would Be Much Higher

—for hats of this sort, but we marked them moderately as they were made to feature specially at this time.

—The Broadway—Third Floor



We've Laid Plans to Make Monday a Special Day in the Knit Goods Section. Witness Such Offerings as

Silk Sweaters at $24.75

Fiber Sweaters at 8.95

Knitted Sports Capes $12.95; Bathing Suits $3.79

—Not only are the prices quoted away less than those regularly in force, but the merchandise to be featured is of the most timely order, including, as it does, a comprehensive array of sweaters, knitted capes and bathing suits. The average woman is on the lookout for favorable opportunities to buy such garments—Monday will doubtless find her taking advantage of the underpricings that will rule in the Knit Goods Section.

The Silk Sweaters at $24.75

—are made in tuxedo style, of heavy silk in various colors. Their sashes, some of which are braided, have fringed ends. The regular price of the sweaters in this group is uncommonly low; Monday's underpricing makes them still more attractive.

The Fiber Sweaters at $8.95

—are to be had in the likable plain weaves and are made in tuxedo style. You may choose from black, navy, beige, honeydew, paprika and salmon. Monday's price is exceptionally low for such altogether wantable sweaters.

Knitted Capes $12.95

—It was because we felt that such modish garments should have a place among Monday's other knit goods specials that we decided to reprice these higher priced lines. They are knife-pleated and are finished with brushed wool collars or with scarf throws.

Bathing Suits at $3.79

—Several higher priced lines have contributed to this array of bathing suits; when we tell you that some of them are wool and that others are wool plated, you'll marvel at their low pricing. There's a good range of sizes and of color combinations. Don't fail to share in this uncommonly attractive Monday feature.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Bathing Caps Half Price

—As a suitable accompaniment to Monday's offering of bathing suits, we have chosen a number of plain bathing caps from stock—caps that have been, regularly, 19c to 59c—and have marked them at just half these prices.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

New Spring Coats at $29.75

—These are coats that were selected from regular stock, and price-lowered for this occasion. Many copies of high-priced imported models are included. There are wrappy styles as well as more conservative plain tailored effects, in such materials as

Bolivia, Velours, Peachbloom, Etc.

in colorings of brown, taupe, navy, sand, blue, and other wanted shades. Beautiful embroidery, fancy silk stitching, novelty buttons form the smart trimmings, there being a choice of coats with large or small collars. There are pleated as well as loose-back models, and all are nicely lined. Sizes are from 14 to 44. Two higher-priced lines are offered for less on Monday, at $29.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Pretty Organdie Frocks

For Little Girls

Priced $6.75 to $16.95

—These dainty frocks of crisp organdie are made in various pretty ruffle-trimmed styles, the ruffles being finished with picoting, hemstitching or embroidery. Two-toned ribbon at the waist line adds an attractive touch of contrasting color. The dresses themselves are to be had in the pastel shades. Sizes are from 2 to 6 years.

—There is included in the assortment

A Bloomer-Dress Model

—that is very attractive. The bloomers and scallop-edged skirt are finished with frilly ruffles. The color range is extensive.

—The price-range of these charming dresses for little girls is from $6.75 to $16.95.

Little Girls' Knitted Capes $7.75

—These diminutive copies of the knitted capes now being worn by Big Sister and Mother are of soft yarn. They are prettily trimmed with fluffy collars of brushed wool, and are finished with wool balls. There is a choice of coral, turquoise or corn, all having white collars. In sizes 2 to 6, priced low at $7.75.



Bloomer Dresses For Two to Six-Year-Olds

—Not only are these bloomer dresses especially becoming to wee maidens, but they are practical and serviceable as well. They are made of crepe, gingham, sateens and chambray in various attractive ways with trimming of bands of contrasting material, and hand-stitching. All have pockets.

—Prices range moderately from $2.75 to $8.45.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Silks and Woolens at Underpricings

600 Yards Chinese Pongee. Underpriced at 79c.
700 Yards Satin, light and dark shades, Less at $1.95.
600 Yards Crepe de Chine, La Jerz and Broadcloth Shirting in striped effects; less at $2.25.
1000 Yards Crepe de Chine in wanted shades, less at $1.95.
1000 Yards Sports Satins, Taffeta Brilliant, and Chiffon Taffeta, Price-lowered to $2.65.
400 Yards Vampire Crepe, Evening and Street Shades at $3.75.
1200 Yards Charmeuse and All-Silk Satins in black, white, American Beauty, helio, gray, jade, seal, henna, Copenhagen, tabac, pearl, Burgundy, navy and champagne. Underpriced at $3.45.
250 Yards Black Chiffon Taffeta at $1.65.
450 Yards Fancy Georgette Crepe, less at $1.79.
200 Yards Duvetyn in navy, pearl, black, myrtle and Burgundy, less at $5.95.
56-inch All-Wool Fine White Serge, 400 yards at $2.95 a yard.
36-and 32-inch Corduroys in a large assortment of colors, Underpriced at $1.19.
54-inch Satin-faced Prunella Cloth, 250 yards to offer at $5.95.

Linings

300 Yards Fancy Lining Satins, 36 inches wide. Less at 89c.
Taffeta silk-mixed material, variety of attractive floral designs. Suitable for Kimonos and Linings. Underpriced at 95c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President



Monday of Basement Week, See This Wonderful Offering of

200 Beautiful Summer Dresses

Of Crepe, Tricolette, Serge and Clever Combinations

Repriced to $11.45

DRESSES in many, many styles for Summer wear are in this remarkable grouping for the opening day of Basement Week. And such pretty models, too.

—They are Georgette crepe, tricolette and serge, with a number of the models fashioned of these materials in combination.

—You who like the brilliant colorings will find them here; as well as the conservative shades and combinations. Included are dresses in brown, green, navy, rose, Copenhagen and white; sizes 16 to 44. Monday, at $11.45.

—The Broadway Basement

200 Jersey Sports Coats at $3.95

SOUNDS like a generous offering of these much-in-demand coats, but in the past, feature offerings like this have not lasted long. There should be a hustle Monday to choose from these tuxedo-style coats. They have pinch-back and two patch pockets, and may be had in navy, black, brown and green; also some in heather. Sizes 16 to 44 in the assemblage. Basement Week priced at $3.95 for Monday shoppers.

—The Broadway Basement

Also an Offering of Modish

Capes and Coats at $19.85

MODELS such as these are much in demand for wear right now and they are almost a necessary part of the summer wardrobe.

—There are belted sports models and wrappy styles; many with large collars; finished attractively with embroidery or braid.

—In the assemblage are models of velours, serge, polo cloth and tricotine. Basement Week priced at $19.85.

—The Broadway Basement

White French Serge and Baronet Satin Skirts at $7.85

YOU who are contemplating the purchase of separate skirts for summer wear will do well to choose from this offering.

—There are tailored models of Baronet satin of heavy weight, finished with buttons and two pockets; to be had in black, navy, rose, flesh, white and Harding blue.

—Also white skirts of French serge, in models with box, knife and cluster pleats, waist sizes 25 to 32. For the opening of Basement Week, at the low price of $7.85.

—The Broadway Basement

Neckwear at Half Price

INCLUDING lace, organdie, net and novelty neckwear that is slightly soiled or in broken lines, also an assortment of silk boudoir caps.

Embroidered Net Flouncings 95c Yard
—Richly embossed patterns in fine white or cream washable net, 18 inches wide, underpriced at 95c.

Shadow and Normandy Val. Edges 15c
—in white and cream in 2½ to 4-in. widths.

Embroidery Edges and Demi-Flouncing, 23c Yard
—These include blind and eyelet patterns on nainsook or long cloth in widths of 6 to 10 inches.

27-Inch Embroidery Flouncings 48c.
—in pretty floral and eyelet patterns on nainsook grounds.

—The Broadway Basement

Silk Ribbons, 29c yd.

THERE are rich floral patterns in pretty color combinations in light or dark shades, the widths are 4 3-4 and 5 1-4 inches.

Washable Crepe Caps 29c
for dusting or boudoir wear; in pink or blue.

Silk Lingerie Trimming 81-3c Yd.
—in a choice of pink, blue or lavender in 3-8-in. width.

Fine Wash Laces, 6¼c Yd.
—including cotton torchon, cluny imitation crochet, normandy, val and filet. There are both edges and insertions in ½ to 1½-inch widths.

—The Broadway Basement

New Transparent Hats at $7.85

THESE attractive hats are made of hair braid with Neapolitan sewed crowns, and variously trimmed with flowers, feathers, etc. You may choose from six good styles, including pokes, mushroom droops, roll-brim and off-face effects.



Ribbon Sports Hats, $4.45

ONE of these pretty sports hats would form a most likable companion to your new sports suit or sweater. These we are featuring for Monday of Basement Week have hemp facings and ribbon tops, the crowns being in tam effect, and each row of ribbon bound with hemp.

There Are Three Different Styles in the Grouping

—in roll brim, side roll and slightly drooping effect respectively.

—They are to be had in pink, black, Copenhagen, and jade combined with white, as well as in brown with tan, and in solid white or orchid.

—Six dozen of these hats are priced with great moderation at $4.45.

—The Broadway Basement

Come Monday of Basement Week to Share in This Offer of

27-Inch Dress Gingham at 15c a Yard

GINGHAM for house dresses, aprons, creepers, rompers and dresses for the kiddies may now be had at this low figure as a feature for the opening of Basement Week. There is a good assortment of color combinations in plaids and checks. Monday at 15c a yard.

27-Inch Plain & Colored Ratine at 23c Yard
—A material in demand for summer dresses and smocks, for it is easily laundered and requires little ironing. Choice of tan, gray, blue or pink; at 23c a yard.

36-Inch Percale at 15c
—Light colors only, with a good assortment of stripe and figured designs; Monday at 15c a yard.

36-Inch Heavy Brown Muslin at 15c Yard
—Clear, unbleached muslin, of a quality that should give much wear in bedspreads, sheets and pillow cases. Monday at 15c a yard.

42x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases at 19c Each
Fully bleached pillow cases of medium weight. Monday at 19c each.

—The Broadway Basement

30-Inch Novelty Lingerie Crepe at 29c Yard
—Another lot of this wanted material in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards. There are butterfly, bird and floral designs on grounds of pink, blue, heliotrope and yellow. Low-priced at 29c a yard.

For Monday, Just 480

72x90 Pequot Sheets at $1.35

NO INTRODUCTION is needed for sheets of this well-known brand. They have hemmed ends, and are in torn-size, 72x90. Limit of 4 sheets to a customer. While they last, at $1.35 each.

—The Broadway Basement

100 Georgette Blouses Underpriced at $2.95

IT WOULD indeed be impossible for us to offer such attractive, well-made blouses for so low a price as $2.95, if it were not for the tiny imperfections that do not affect the appearance or their wearing qualities, but do affect the pricing.

—The Georgette used in their making is of good quality; they are trimmed with hand embroidery and beading. There is a wide range of new shades from which to choose, including white and flesh color. Much underpriced as a Basement Week feature in the Blouse Section at $2.95.



White Voile Blouses at $1.75
—made of sheer voile, and daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some corded voile models are included. Sizes 36 to 46. Price lowered to $1.75.

Regulation White Middies at 88c
—of good Lonsdale jean, made in regulation style; some in all white, others with red or navy collars. Sizes 16 to 44. Less than regularly, at 88c.

Pretty Summer Smocks at $1.65
—These are smocks of plain and figured voiles, as well as of linene. Sizes 16 to 44 are represented, though not all sizes are available in each style. All are priced less, at $1.65.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Stockings 3 Pairs $1.00

SEMI-FASHIONED, mercerized stockings that are fully reinforced where the wear concentrates. They may be had in black, white or brown; sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Women's Lisle Stockings 59c
—Full-fashioned lisle stockings, in light weight; with high spliced heels. Sizes 8½ to 9½ in white only. Monday at 59c a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings 55c
—Semi-fashioned, lustrous fiber stockings; with slight irregularities. Sizes 9 and 9½ only, in black. Monday at 55c a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings 85c
—Black, white and colors; plain and drop-stitch styles. Sizes 8½ to 10, though not in each style and color. Monday at 85c a pair.

Women's Cotton Stockings 39c
Full-fashioned cotton stockings, in medium weight. All sizes except 9½, in white only. Monday at 39c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Cowhide Boston Bags at $2.75

THESE are serviceable bags made on good steel frames in the 13, 14 and 15-inch sizes. They are cloth lined, and are to be had in black or brown cowhide. Very low-priced indeed, at $2.75.

Women's Handkerchiefs at 5c
—Some are plain, with hemstitched hems; others are embroidered in the corners. For Basement Week, 5c each.

Rubberized Kitchen Aprons at 59c
—Made of rubberized cloth in pretty checked colorings. These are aprons that will be found very useful.

Corset Garters at 15c
—Of good elastic webbing; with nickel trimmings and rubber buttons.

Snap Fasteners, 3 Dozen 10c
—Rust-proof snaps in black or white; all sizes.

Skirt Beltings at 12c a Yard
—Boned white belting, 1¾ inches wide.

Featherstitch Trimming Braid 5c Bolt
—3 yards of this popular trimming braid, priced just half at 5c.

—The Broadway Basement

Demonstration of Rinso



—the new form of soap for family washing. It is as wonderful for the family washing as Lux is for all fine fabrics. In fact, it is made by the manufacturers of Lux. During the demonstration it will be featured at 3 packages for 20c.

—The Broadway Basement

Armour's Toilet Soap 7 Cakes for 25c

CHOICE of oatmeal, buttermilk and witch hazel. These good-sized cakes priced specially for Monday, at 7 cakes for 25c.

Stationery 35c a Box
—This is paper that, if purchased in the regular way, would be offered at twice this price. Each box contains 1 quire of paper and 24 envelopes. Both white and colored paper in the assortment. Monday, at 35c a box.

Stationery 15c a Box
—Some initialed paper, also correspondence cards are included. As the boxes are soiled from handling, this lot of stationery is 'way 'way underpriced at 15c a box.

Mirakal Paste at 18c
—This soap in paste form will remove grease, ink, and stains from the hands without injury to the skin. Priced less for Basement Week, at 18c.

—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Base
8 North Fl
5 South Fl

"Prices to

THIS is the heading und
And rightly, too, for
when prices are dropped to

—This is the feature week of
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—Read of the wantable
which you will want to cho
day, Monday, May 23.

Little Tot die Dresses 5

THERE are five different styles
gandie dresses in colorings of
are ruffle trimmed, while others
lars. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Children's Rompers and Creepers at $2.15
—Of dainty pink or blue sateen
dimity tops and touches of hand-
broidery. Sizes 0, 1, 2 and 3.
usual at $3.15.

Infants' Crib Blankets, $1.10
—Size 30x40, and in pink or blue
and floral designs, as well as all-white.

Women's Sum Vests at 15

SWISS ribbed vests in summer
are in low neck style, with
no sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38 in
36 to 40 in white. 'Way low-priced

Women's Vests 39c
—Swiss ribbed vests in bodice
and adjustable shoulder straps;
Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment
Monday at 39c each.

Women's Union Suits at 59c
—Cotton suits in summer
style, with low necklines and
36 and 38 only. Monday at 59c.

Women's Union Suits at 95c
—Fine combed cotton suits in
low neck style, with no sleeves,
knees. Sizes 40 to 44; in pink

—The

Special 35c

to be served Mond

Basement Lu
raisins-bun, candied swee
butter, and a choice of
—The

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Basement Week Fe

Boys' Fi Suits a

SMART models for
They are tailored of
homespun; designed to
boys. Some of
knickers.

—From three higher-
Week at $12.85.

Boys' Caps at 78c
—Shades to match the
ing in sizes 6 3-8 to 7.

Boys' Bathing Suits at
—Cotton suits in
purple stripes; sizes
to $1.45.

Boys' Wash Suits,
—Chambray suits
laundering; in Billy
Sizes 3 to 8, in green,
priced at $1.78.

Boys' Blouses at 68c
—Boys need a
wear. Mothers may
fering of percale blouses,
and save on their purchases of

—Boys' Section—The

Basement Week

8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators
4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways

"Prices to Please Fifty Persons"

THIS is the heading under which Basement Week will operate. And rightly, too, for unless it should mean much to you when prices are dropped to half for a day or a week.

—This is the feature week of the week, when "The Store Within a Store" puts forth striking offerings so attractive that it is an opportunity for you to buy advantageously.

—Read of the wantable merchandise here, check the items from which you will want to choose, and plan to attend early on the opening day, Monday, May 23.

—The Broadway Basement

For the Opening of this Basement Week, these Mismatched

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $31.85

HEAVY Axminster rugs, with slightly mismatched patterns which should be hardly noticeable when the rugs are on your floors. Just 16 of them to go Monday, at $31.85.

Japanese Matting Rugs at Less-Than-Usual

—Great is the demand for these Japanese matting rugs for summer homes. There is a choice of stenciled designs. In size 9x11.8, Monday at $3.65; and in size 6x8.8 Monday at $2.15.

Tapestry and Velours Squares at $1.18
—Samples in squares 24x24 inches; a good size for cushion tops. While 75 last, Monday at $1.18 each.

30-Inch Curtain Scrim at 12½c
—Open-work, band-border scrim; in white only; at 12½c a yard.

27-Inch Cretonne at 18c
—Pretty colorings and designs; for side-draperies and comfort coverings; at 18c a yard.

34-Inch Lace-Edge Marquisette at 38c
—Attractive curtain material for bedrooms; in white, ivory and ecru; at 38c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Curtain Voile at 33c
—Band-border voile, in white, cream and ecru. Underpriced at 33c a yard.

64x76 Cotton Blankets at $2.75 Pair

DOUBLE blankets in a weight for summer use, in gray and white, with colored borders. Price lowered to $2.75 a pair.

Floss Mattresses at $18.85
—Full-size mattresses, with heavy roll edges and fancy art covering; filled with selected Japanese floss. Greatly underpriced at $18.85.

—The Broadway Basement



Monday of Basement Week Attention Should Be Focused on This Remarkable Offering of

1500 Pairs Women's and Misses' Pumps and Oxfords at $2.95

SHOES galore—that is what you will find when the doors are thrown wide for the opening of Basement Week.

Factory Sub-Standards and Shoes from Regular Stock
—make up this out-of-the-ordinary offering of women's and misses' footwear. There are pumps, oxfords and Theo ties, in black kid, brown kid and white kid.
—All are in the accepted styles of the season, with heels of varying heights. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the lot, though not a complete range in each style.
—Remember, the sale starts at 9 o'clock Monday morning, with the shoes at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Little Tots' Dresses

THERE are five different styles represented in these girls' organdie dresses in colorings of maize, Nile, pink, blue and white. Some are ruffle trimmed, while others are finished with novelty collars. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Two higher-priced at $1.85.

Children's Rompers and Creepers at $2.15
—Of dainty pink or blue soisette with dimity tops and touches of hand-embroidery. Sizes 0, 1, 2 and 3. Less than usual at $3.15.

Infants' Crib Blankets, $1.10
—Size 30x40, and in pink or blue nursery and floral designs, as well as all-white.

Women's Summer Vests at 15c

SWISS ribbed vests in summer weight, are in low neck style, with beaded top and no sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38 in pink, and 36 to 40 in white. 'Way low-priced at 15c.

Women's Vests 39c
—Swiss ribbed vests in bodice style, with shaped and adjustable shoulder straps; slightly [illegible]. Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of pink and white. Monday at 39c each.

Women's Union Suits at 59c
—Cotton suits in summer weight; in sleeveless style, with low necklines and band tops. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Monday at 59c.

Women's Union Suits at 95c
—Fine combed cotton suits in summer weight; low neck style, with no sleeves, band tops and knees. Sizes 40 to 44; in pink only. Monday at

—The Broadway [illegible]

Basement Week Price

Boys' Fine Suits at $[illegible]

SMART models for boys [illegible]. They are tailored of [illegible] homespun; designed to fit the [illegible] boys. Some of these suits [illegible] knickers.

—From three higher-priced lines Week at $12.85.

Boys' Caps at 78c
—Shades to match the boys' clothing in sizes 6 3-8 to 7. [illegible]

Boys' Bathing Suits at $1.[illegible]
—Cotton suits in oxford, [illegible] purple stripes; sizes 28 to [illegible] to $1.45.

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.78
—Chambray suits good for laundering; in Billy Boy and [illegible] Sizes 3 to 8, in green, gray and [illegible] priced at $1.78.

Boys' Blouses at 68c
—Boys need a goodly supply of [illegible] wear. Mothers may choose from the offering of percale blouses, for [illegible] and save on their purchase at

—Boys' Section—The [illegible]

Girls' Organdie Dresses at $4.95



THESE crisp, dainty organdie frocks for girls of 8 to 14 years, are to be had in coral, Nile, pink, blue, maize and white, though not all sizes in every color. There are three different styles from which to select, some being trimmed with ruffles, and others having tucks and white collars and cuffs by way of adornment.

Children's Play Garments at $1.15
—Of good pink or blue gingham with harmonizing plaid trimmings on sleeves, collars, belts and ankle-bands. Sizes 4 to 14 years; underpriced at $1.15.

Girls' Gingham Dresses at $1.65
—In plaids, checks and plain colors. Cut full, and well made in attractive new styles; trimmed with self-material or in contrasting colors, the majority having accompanying sashes. Sizes are from 8 to 14.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $2.35
—Many smart models in a number of different stripes and checks in pretty colorings. There are as many as twenty different styles from which to choose. Sizes from 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $3.45
—Made of good gingham, the collars and cuffs being trimmed with organdie ruffles; others are made with dimity yokes and sashes. Sizes 8 to 14.

Colored Organdie Dresses For Girls at $3.45
—The skirts and waists are ruffle trimmed. Choose from maize, pink or blue, in sizes 8 to 14.

Children's Hats at 75c
—Included in this grouping for quick disposal are odds and ends from several higher priced lines. We have priced them for clearance at 75c each.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers, 55c
—Well-made bloomers of sateen, in black or white. They have bands at the waistline and elastic at the knees; and are in 2 to 14-year sizes. Monday at 55c.

—The Broadway Basement

Special 35c Lunch

To be served Monday, at

Basement Luncheonette

[illegible] ham, candied sweet potatoes, sugar corn, [illegible], and a choice of tea, coffee, iced tea

—The Broadway Basement

There Is a Saving Worth-while in the Purchase of These



Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits at $33.75

YOU would not ordinarily expect to find suits of this quality at this reasonable figure. But they are brought forward as a Basement Week feature.

—Yes, they are finely-tailored suits of serge, worsteds and tweeds; in models for Summer wear. Choose from shades of blue, green, brown and gray; sizes 35 to 44.

—Greatly underpriced at $33.75.

Men's Khaki Trousers at $2.35
—Good-wearing trousers that are finished with strong pockets, belt loops and cuffs; in waist sizes 29 to 42, at the lowered price of $2.35.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement

Men's Coat Shirts, $1.25

MADRAS shirts with attractive patterns. They are in coat style, with soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Underpriced at $1.25.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 88c
—Made of checked nainsook, in knee-length, sleeveless style; sizes 36 to 46; the price, 88c, is low enough to warrant your buying a season's supply.

Men's Socks Three Pairs $1.00
—Fine, silk lisle socks, with elastic ribbed tops, in black, white, navy and cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Low-priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Men's Nightshirts at $1.25
—Muslin nightshirts that are cut full, in low neck style; sizes 15 to 19. Underpriced at $1.25.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement

A Monday Feature of Note is This Offering of

Muslin Undergarments at $1.00

DAINTY envelope chemises are made of sheer nainsook, finished with lace and embroidered edges. The pink gowns have colored embroidery or fine shirring; while the gowns in white have yokes of lace and embroidery. For Monday of Basement Week at $1.00 each.

Muslin Gowns at 69c
—Tailored gowns in styles with the fullness confined by shirring at the tops. In pink or white. Monday at 69c.

Satin Camisoles at 79c
—Tailored camisoles of wash satin trimmed with lace or Georgette; in many pretty styles. Monday of Basement Week at 79c.

Pink Batiste Bloomers at 79c
—Trimmed with touches of embroidery. Also some of white crepe; all full cut. Underpriced at 79c.

—The Broadway Basement

Bungalow Aprons at $1.35

APRONS in very attractive styles, made of gingham of good quality; fastening in front or back. There is a choice of plaids or figured designs, in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Featured Monday at $1.35.

Percale Aprons at 85c
—Several styles, in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Underpriced at 85c.

—The Broadway Basement

Heavy Brocade Corsets $2.95

DESIGNED for the average figure; fashioned with medium low fronts, long hips and backs. Priced low for Monday of Basement Week at $2.95.

Pink Brocade Corsets at $3.45
—Low-top corsets made with long skirts having rubber gores and broad front steels; sizes 21 to 30; priced at $3.45.

Elastic-Top Corsets at $2.00
—Made of pink coutil, with elastic all 'round the top; and having long skirt. There is also a pink brocade model purchasable at Monday's underpricing of $2.00.

Pink Coutil Corsets at $1.00
—A very low-cut model reaching just to the waist line, fashioned with rubber gores and medium length skirts that are slightly boned. Sizes 19 to 25.

Brassieres at $1.00
—Made of imitation Cluny lace in front-hooking style. A very attractive model at the underpricing of $1.00.

At the Opening of Basement Week These Loom Lengths of

Yard-Wide Plain and Novelty Silks at 98c Yard

WHAT a low price this is for plain and novelty silks! And, too, right at the season when you need them for the making of dresses, skirts and blouses. Some silk-and-cotton moire is included. The silks are in usable mill lengths; at 98c a yard.

36-Inch Sports Pongee at $1.19
—Beautiful sports effects in this genuine imported pongee for sports skirts, blouses and dresses. Choose from Pekin blue with white, rose with black, tan with Pekin, tan with Honeybird, navy with white and other smart combinations. Less at $1.19 a yard.

36-Inch Silk Warp Faille at 79c
—In an extensive range of colorings, including navy, steel, plum, tomato, rose, Copenhagen and other wanted shades; as well as black and ivory. Monday at 79c a yard.

54-Inch Cream Wool Serge, 98c
—In a good weight for the making of skirts and suits. For Monday of Basement Week, at 98c a yard.

54-Inch Wool Jersey, $1.95
—All-wool jersey in Pekin, Kelly, rose, purple, brown, reindeer, tan, scarlet and grey. Monday at $1.95 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Novelty Wool Sweaters $1.95

AS A Basement Week offering of note, we will feature a disposal of a number of novelty wool sweaters in tie-back, Lassie and Slip-over styles. There are models in the pretty new bright colorings, as well as those in the standard brown, navy, black and white. There are not all sizes in every style, but on the whole, a good assortment of styles in each size. Several higher-priced lines are involved in this grouping, featured, at $1.95 each.

Silk Petticoats at $3.65
—Messaline, taffeta and jersey-top petticoats are in this attractive grouping. Some have beautifully trimmed or pinned flounces, while others are in tailored effects. Underpriced for Basement Week at $3.65.

White Sateen Petticoats at $1.25
—Choice of scalloped edge or flounced styles, with or without double panels.

Wool Bathing Suits at $3.95
—Fashioned in athletic style. Choice of solid colorings or attractive combinations with fiber stripings. Standard and novelty shades included. Priced low at $3.95.

Bathing Caps at 35c
—Novelty diving caps and rubber tams are included in Monday's grouping at the lowered pricing of 35c.

—The Broadway Basement

You Will Certainly Want One or More of These



Gingham Porch and House Dresses Priced Low at $1.95

THESE good looking plaids are made up in a variety of pretty styles which make them suitable for many occasions during the hot summer months. They are fresh, crisp and exceedingly attractive; you will realize when you see them that they are unusual values. They are to be had in sizes 16 to 44; limit two to a customer.

Crepe Kimonos $1.18 to $2.15
—in plain colors including rose, Copenhagen, light blue, pink and lavender. There are both loose and empire styles; some have piping and hemstitching around collars, others are trimmed with satin ribbon. Sizes 34 to 44, priced less at $1.18 to $2.15.

Flannelette Kimonos 65c
—You should plan to be here early to get one of these kimonos marked less than half the regular price. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Bathrobes Underpriced at $3.95
—These are made of good robing in light and dark floral designs with satin trimming on the collars and cuffs; sizes 36 to 44.

Gingham Breakfast Sets at $2.45
—are two-piece garments in striped or checked Amoskeag gingham. In sizes 36 to 46, priced less at $2.45.

—The Broadway Basement

Bandeaux at 75c

OF FINE brocade, made in back fastening style.

Bandeaux at 39c
—Made of good mesh materials. Both back and front-fastening styles.

—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Union Suits at 35c

COTTON ribbed suits in summer weight; made in knee-length style, with high necklines and short sleeves. Sizes 28 to 34. Low-priced for Monday at 35c.

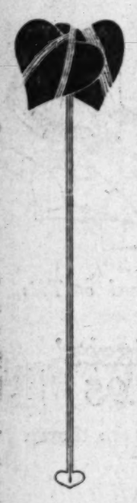
Infants' Silk Socks at 39c
—Limited quantity of thread silk socks; in styles with crocheted tops, interwoven with ribbon; in several colorings. They are subject to slight imperfections. Size ranges incomplete. Monday at 39c a pair.

Children's White Socks at 25c
—Mercerized, seamless socks; in white with colored turnover tops. They are irregulars from a prominent manufacturer; in sizes 6 to 9½; and Basement Week priced at 25c a pair.

Children's Waist Suits at 65c
—Special purchase of knit waist suits; in sleeveless knee length style for summer wear. Finished with buttons and tubing; in sizes 2 to 12. Monday at 65c.

—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT



Experience

We sell experience in our engraving department as well as engraving. From the department head to the engravers and printers there is an experience from ten to twenty-five years.

People who have devoted their time to specializing in this line—their advice is at your service.

Wedding Invitations

As much attention should be given to the correct wording of the invitation or announcement as to the style of engraving or size of the paper. This is where experience helps you.

Service

What we promise we fulfill. Should you want your work for a certain time it will be out, but remember good engraving takes time and orders should be placed early—two weeks should be allowed when possible.

H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.

CUNNINGHAM, CURTISS AND WELCH CO. DIVISION
Two Stores in Los Angeles
723-725 SOUTH HILL STREET
250-252 SOUTH SPRING STREET
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO

HOME OF BLUE BOOK SCHOOL SUPPLIES — EVERY THING FOR THE OFFICE

SOCIETY.

To honor her house guest, Miss Eliadora Hudson of Berkeley, Miss Marian Genereux entertained Tuesday afternoon at tea, having a bevy of young ladies as guests.

Mrs. Richard Chatten and Mrs. Dave Douglas were joint hostesses at a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Charles Kelley of San Luis Obispo, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Orr, Friday afternoon. There were a number of guests present.

BREA.

The last meeting of the Brea Parent-Teacher Association was in charge of the Get Together Club, with Mrs. Able Yost, Mrs. E. J. Munker and Mrs. N. Stewart as hostesses. The noon luncheon to the invited guests and teachers was in the form of a surprise. The announcement of Miss Elsa Bradshaw's coming marriage to Lieut. J. Morrison of March Field, Riverside, was the event of the luncheon. A huge brass bowl in the center of the table was filled with bride's roses, with pink streamers leading to the guests of honor. Favors of little gold hearts announced the happy event. Miss Bradshaw is one of the most popular teachers of the Brea school.

On Wednesday evening the teachers of the Brea school surprised Miss Elsa Bradshaw, the bride-to-be, with a kitchen shower, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carmer; many handsome and useful gifts were received by the honoree. A three-course luncheon was served after an evening pleasantly spent with games and music.

Another wedding of interest to her many friends was the quiet marriage at Whittier of Miss Frances Sweat and William Woodruff. After a short honeymoon the happy couple will be at home in Anaheim.

OLINDA.

Birthdays are a pleasant mile stone when fittingly celebrated and the surprise party given on Mr. M. C. Ryan by Mrs. Ryan at their home, Friday night, will long be remembered by the host of friends that helped to celebrate the good man's natal day. After an evening spent in dancing and cards, a dainty collation was served by the hostess. Mrs. Ryan presented her husband with a handsome Victrola.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams are new arrivals from Los Angeles. Mr. Williams has embarked in business here, having bought out Mr. J. L. Martin. Mr. Martin and family will make their home in Long Beach.

Rain spoiled a perfectly good picnic party Thursday at Laguna Beach, but was the making of a jolly house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Varner of the G. & L. lease. The luncheon was enjoyed by about thirty guests who were present. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. E. Ellenwood and daughter of Shafter, Cal.; Mrs. J. A. Ellis of Fullerton, and Miss Emma Goss, also of Fullerton.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. John Carter was in Hollywood the latter part of the week as a guest of Mrs. E. E. Thomas. On Friday, Mrs. Thomas entertained a luncheon party of ten guests in Mrs. Carter's honor.

Among the Los Angeles folk who spent the week-end at their homes here were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. William Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Long.

Mrs. Grace Hays Garner gave a delightful musical evening, Thursday, at her home on Loma Drive. Her guests were the teachers of the public schools, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rice, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Marvin S. Wick. Mrs. Garner, who is a pianiste of unusual ability gave a very interesting program. Mrs. Carter read several selections, which were greatly appreciated. The serving of refreshments concluded the evening.

A luncheon given at the pier sun parlor, Wednesday, by the Parent-Teachers' Association honored Mrs. W. S. Brooks, retiring president of the organization, who is leaving here to reside at Torrance. The luncheon tables were beautifully appointed, masses of bright-colored garden flowers being used in charming effect. At the close of the serving, a large box, artistically decorated and topped by a bouquet of fragrant blooms was brought to the guest of honor. This box contained a token of the regard in which Mrs. Brooks is held by the members of the association.

The Masonic fraternity here has organized a social club, which promises many interesting entertainments during the coming season. Clubrooms for the use of the members and visiting Masons have been opened. There are fifty charter members of the club. The officers are: President, James S. Mathews; vice-presidents, C. H. Salinas, David Permar and W. A. Sumner; secretary-treasurer, G. S. Thatcher; sergeant-at-arms, Ira Hagenbuch. The board of governors is: N. W. Young, W. G. McWhinnie, R. J. Hall and F. Selkinhaus.

Mrs. Herbert Howard gave a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Hermosa avenue. Her guests were members of the branch organization of the auxiliary of the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. The game was played at four tables.

Thursday was the eighth birthday of Miss Marian Tebbetts, and in honor of the event, a dozen little girl guests were entertained at her home at an afternoon party. The guests were Dorothy Compton, Margaret Walker, Dennis Ethel and Jessie Holman, Dorothy and Margaret Wilson, Violet Sloan, Martha and Betty McKinn and Lois Box.

REDONDO BEACH.

The engagement of Miss Marie Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wise of Redondo Beach, and George Morgan, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan of Venice, was announced at a charming party given by Miss Wise at her home Saturday evening. The guests, all of whom are close friends of the bride-to-be, were apprised of the approaching marriage by tiny hearts concealed in bouquets of pink rosebuds. These hearts bore the inscription, "Midsummer madness, 1921," and inside a picture of Miss Wise and her fiance. Many prenuptial courtesies are being planned for Miss Wise, who is one of the popular girls of the city.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Van Vleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Vleck of Los Angeles, and Charles Warren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of this city, took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Boyle Heights. It was a quiet wedding, witnessed only by members of the two families. The bride is a former resident of Hermosa Beach, and was a popular high school girl here two years ago. The groom is a member of an old and socially prominent family here.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Vepable, Mrs. E. H. Amet, Mrs. W. I. De Garmo, Mrs. Margaret Frick and Miss Isabelle Mohan left here on a ten days' motor trip to Yosemite Valley. The women of the party will attend the State convention of the Federated Woman's Clubs, which convenes there this week. Mrs. T. A. Gould, as president of the Redondo Woman's Club, will represent the club in the convention.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hills, and John Quincy Tufts, son of Mrs. J. Q. Tufts, both of this city, was solemnized Saturday at 1 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. The service was read by Rev. George Davidson, pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom was attended by Kenneth McLaughlin of Gardena as groomsman. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were in attendance at the nuptials.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tufts are descendants of pioneer families of Southern California and are well known here, where they will establish their home.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Pratt motored to Squirrel Inn in the San Bernardino Mountains Thursday to remain over the week-end.

Miss Helen Huntington, Miss Dorothy Thompson and Miss Emily Sissabaugh were week-end guests in Tujunga with Mrs. M. B. Stevens. Sunday, they spent an enjoyable day hiking in the near-by mountains.

Tuesday evening, Miss Helen Sissabaugh entertained the Girl Scouts at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sissabaugh. Mrs. Carl Bull and Miss May Campbell, the Scout guardians, were also present. Games and music were the diversions of a jolly evening. Light refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother.

Saturday night, the Neptunian Club gave a pleasant dancing party in the pavilion. This dance was a benefit for the building fund of the club. Music for the dancing was furnished by the El Segundo jazz boys.

The Lend-a-Hand Society had an all-day meeting in the church parlors Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Wilson was hostess for the day. Luncheon was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Thursday evening Mrs. M. Thompson and Mrs. B. Anson gave an automobile social at the home of Mrs. Charles K. Brust on the Strand. Every guest was required to perform a stunt or pay a fine. The rules and regulations of the various contests were in accordance with those of an auto tournament. This novel entertainment was given as a benefit for the parsonage fund. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ONTARIO.

Miss Olive Armstrong, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong, was happily surprised Friday evening when some two score of her friends assembled at the home of her parents, 404 North Euclid avenue, to help her celebrate the anniversary of her birthday. The affair was planned and successfully carried out by Mrs. Armstrong, who was assisted by Mrs. David Leander Westfall and Prof. Horace Moore of the Chaffey High School faculty. Miss Armstrong is to be a member of this year's graduating class and the guests of Friday evening were chiefly classmates. Thirty enjoyed the evening.

Women of the First Evangelical Church to the number of forty de-



H. Liebes & Co.

for the June Bride

A Gift of Fur

has become the vogue

Fashionable Foxes, Baum Marten, Stone Marten or Sable scarfs—or luxuriant wraps—carry a message of affection and good wishes in their becoming grace.

"High in Quality—Not Price"

H. Liebes & Co.
AT THE UNIQUE
727 South Broadway

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find ... every phase of life.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturdays

"Come to the Mountain, the Seashore, the Lakes"—It's the Call of the Great Outdoors Which We Answer in This

Before-Decoration-Day Sale of Camping and Auto Supplies

—In many a home right now the vacation trip is being planned. Is it to be in the mountain fastness, beside the bubbling stream?—is it to be along the strand of the great Pacific, or is it to be an auto trip over the beautiful roads of California with your entire equipment fastened snugly to your machine?



—Whatever your vacation or outing needs may be, you will find that The Broadway is planning for you with this timely news just before Decoration Day and the beginning of vacations, and has lowered prices on the very items that you are going to need most. This is a merchandising helpfulness that you will be quick to appreciate.

—Beginning Monday in the Basement Balcony Section.

Army Style Cots at $4.45

—An almost unheard of price for these army style cots that are so convenient to take on outing trips, besides being quite comfortable.



—78 inches long, 27 inches wide and 18 inches high. When folded they form a package 39x5x7 inches.

—If you need one or more of these cots take advantage of the saving price.

Telescope Cots at $4.95



—Very light in weight, they fold into a package 34x7x5 inches which makes them decidedly practical to take on a prolonged camping trip. The price of $4.95 is lower than usual.

Demountable Camp Beds, $17.50

Made of standard bed steel, strong and durable. Equally convenient as an extra bed at home or to take on a camping trip.



—A very compact bed, which is 4 feet wide and stands 18 inches off the ground.

—Rolls up into a package 5½ inches in diameter and 4 ft. 4 inches long.

—So constructed that it satisfactorily meets the requirements of a camp bed.

—Priced $17.50.

Mattress to fit bed $7.50.

—Basement Balcony

Camp Blankets, Less at $2.95

—Almost half the regular price for these desirable dark gray blankets with blue borders. Size 64x84 inches.

—Just a limited quantity so we'd advise you to come early.

"Grandpa" Chairs, $4.45

—Made of selected hardwood and varnished. Seat and back of heavy brown canvas. A very comfortable chair for porch or camp use. Folds up compactly.

Camp Stools 65c to $1.25

—Various stools—those with wooden frame are 65c; with back rest 95c.

—If specially reinforced they cost $1, without back. The same style with back is $1.25.

—The Basement Balcony

Auto Tents at $8.95

Complete with Poles

We believe this to be about as low a price as has been quoted for some time on tents of this particular style and size.

—They are 7 feet square, being 6½ feet high in front, sloping to a 3 feet height in the rear. If desired the front flap may be utilized as a covering for the car.

—These are completely equipped with 2 poles for the front and 2 poles for the rear at the low price of $8.95.

—The same tents without the poles cost $7.95.

Khaki Auto Tents

Only 15 Included

Priced at $10.95

—We expect spirited buying of these desirable khaki tents at the price quoted.

—7 feet square with a slanting roof 6½ feet high in the front to 3½ feet in the rear.

The entire front may be opened and attached to the auto to give extra tent space.

—Made of a light weight khaki. A heavy waterproof canvas bag is provided in which to pack the tent.

Kamp Kook Stoves $6.95

—Really a camping outfit is hardly considered complete without the addition of a Kamp Kook Gasoline Stove. A good hot fire is provided without the necessary hunt for wood and consequent delayed meal.

—Two-burner style—may be compactly folded and carried like a small suit case.

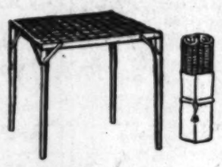
Canteen Holders Half Price

—Several different styles included at the half pricing.

—One holds the flat bottom canteens, one for the 8-quart round canteen has a tilting device and still another which carries two 6-quart canteens.

—Now $2.25 to $3.25, Monday while the quantity lasts just half these prices.

—The Basement Balcony



Camp Tables

—Ten different styles from which to choose ranging in price from $3.50 to $22.50.

—We mention particularly the one illustrated which is very compact, measuring only 27x9x4½ inches when folded. A canvas bag for carrying included at the low price of $6.45.

—The Basement Balcony

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Salesmen's Samples
SALE of MIDSUMMER TRIMMED HATS
—50 in all—worth up to $16.50—priced at less than cost of materials—all different—every style—choice Monday $7.85

The Swagger — Style and Quality Without Extravagance
410 WEST SEVENTH

$26.00 Sale
of Regular $35.00 to $79.50
Silk Frocks
(75 of them)



—including finest Canton Crepe
—heavy quality Crepe de Chine
—exquisite Chiffon Taffeta
—some beautifully embroidered and braided
—others of artistic simplicity.

Sizes 16 to 40

How CAN anyone sell $35.00 to $79.50 silk frocks for $26.00?

—they CAN'T—and make money.

—but The Swagger is building for the future.

—and this is the kind of material with which we're building

—values like these that attract widespread attention, that create lastingly good impressions, and in the end do us far more good than any amount of profit in dollars and cents.

—we want every discriminating woman and miss in Los Angeles to see these wonderful silk dresses. Come early Monday morning.

The number of these frocks is limited to 75.

During This Sale no C. O. D., Approvals and Exchanges.

H. Liebes & Co.



for the June Bride

A Gift of Fur has become the vogue

shionable Foxes, Baum Marten, Stone Marten or ble scarfs—or luxuriant wraps—carry a message affection and good wishes in their becoming grace.

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every discriminating woman and miss
eles to see these wonderful silk dresses.
Monday morning.
r of these frocks is limited to 75.

his Sale no C. O. D., Approvals
— and Exchanges.

SOCIETY.

ly surprised Mrs. August
wife of their pastor, Tuesday
when they assembled at
ome, 404 East E street, to join
her in the celebration of her
birthday anniversary. Happy in-
ity marked the occasion and
ome of honor was presented
handsome gift. A collation
served late in the afternoon.

Ola Ballou was hostess Fri-
afternoon at her attractive home,
North Euclid avenue to the
bers of the Ramblers' Club, the
ub's program being featured
group of vocal numbers from
eras by Miss Ola Halloway,
and M. Yahres, tenor. Mrs.
Tillotson Barr presented a
on "The Life of Verdi," and
Peter Thatcher, Jr., spoke on
ity Operas." Golden Califor-
poppies used in decoration har-
moniously delightfully with the rich
draperies and interior finish of
rooms. Miss Ballou was as-
sisted in serving the collation which
preceded the program by Mrs.
Ralph Gaspy, Mrs. Harry I. Be-
ard and Mrs. George B. Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toomay
entertained Friday afternoon on
occasion of their fifty-fifth wed-
ding anniversary when their son
and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and
Mrs. John Barron Toomay, enter-
tained with an informal reception at
their home, 202 West E street. The
rooms of honor were showered with
beautiful floral bouquets.

Miss Henrietta Kropp, whose mar-
riage to Ernest Larson is to be an
event of the near future, was the
honor guest Thursday afternoon
at a dinner, Miss Augusta Kropp,
assisted with a kitchen shower at
home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Kropp, 544 West D street.

J. B. Draper, prominent Ontario pioneer, was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when more than a score of old-time friends assembled at his home, 217 East C street, to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The affair was planned and successfully carried out by Mrs. Draper and Miss Ella Draper.

YORBA LINDA.

A trio of birthday anniversaries were celebrated by a delightful four-course dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker, on Friday. The honorees were the host, Mr. Walker, Mrs. C. Lupton and Mrs. Irene Shook. Covers were laid for the families of the guests of honor, and a merry family party gathered round the beautifully appointed table.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave entertained on Sunday with a family dinner party in honor of the birthdays of Mr. George Hargrave and his son, Vernon, of Ontario.

Over-Sunday guests at the Arthur Fietz home were Miss Katherine Moulton of Los Angeles and the parents of Mrs. Fietz, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sprague of Fullerton.

In compliment to Mrs. Margaret Gorman a very pleasant dinner party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, on Sunday. Covers were laid for six. Among the guests were: Dr. W. Keller, Mrs. M. Christofferson, Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, Miss Susanne Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg's aunt, Mrs. Gorman.

PLACENTIA.

The last meeting of the year of the Round Table Club was held at the clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. McFarland and Mrs. C. W. Blattner were hostesses. This being guest day, only a short program was had. Mrs. Charles Hanson led a discussion on vacation suggestions, and many interesting points were brought out. The clothing budget was Mrs. McCulloch's topic, and modern dress had its innings. Refreshments were served at the close of the discussion. The club will take a three months' vacation.

Mrs. T. L. McFadden and Mrs. Fred Cline entertained the Philharmonic Club at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. McFadden on Monday evening. After the usual business meeting a delicious collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lucy will spend the summer in Glendale. With them will be Mrs. Julia Sugrue of Boston, mother of Mrs. Lucy, who recently arrived from the eastern coast, and will make an extended visit.

Mr. J. D. Sturdevant and sister, Miss Ada Sturdevant, were renewing old friendships at the Vermont picnic, last Saturday.

LINDSAY.

Mrs. A. P. Harth hostessed the Bridgette Club and the Pioneer Club upon Wednesday, with a bridge luncheon at Hotel Lindsay. After the luncheon was served, the guests played five rounds of bridge at the Harth home. Mrs. C. F. Scrivner winning high score for the Pioneer Club, Mrs. L. W. Green for the Bridgettes and Mrs. Glen Johnson for the guests.

The Neighborhood Club was entertained by Mrs. Rea Thursday afternoon. Miss Stepha L. Dodson spoke upon famine conditions in China, after the business matters of the club were discussed, and a silver offering taken amounting to $46, which the club contributed toward the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stemmler and daughter, Sarah Marie, of Myrtle Point, Ore., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Broadbent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benedict, who have been dinner guests at the Hotel Lindsay for two weeks, were hosts at a dinner party Thursday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for ten, and a theater party furnished entertainment for the guests the latter part of the evening. Mr. Benedict is a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. W. J. Kimes and son, Ned, of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Button.

YUCAIPA.

On Thursday the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church entertained with a dinner in the social hall of the church in honor of the birthday celebration of their president, Mrs. H. M. Seeley, who has served as president for six consecutive years. The table was artistically decorated in pink sweet peas, and the centerpiece, the birthday cake, had its pink candles.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knabb of the South Mesa served an elaborate dinner, the occasion being the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Knabb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.N. Parrish of Glendale. In honor of the celebration, four generations were present. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish will make a few weeks' visit here before returning to their home.

Mrs. David Coey delightfully entertained the ladies of the Congregational Church last Thursday. Mrs. Sampson, formerly of Yucaipa, was guest of honor. In the afternoon Mrs. Hinckley, president of the Missionary Society of the Redlands Congregational Church, gave an interesting address on "The Challenge of Missions."

Complimentary to the recent bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy, the Welcome Class of the Methodist Church delightfully entertained last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in amusements and delicious refreshments were served at its close.

TERRA BELLA.

Thursday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. R. E. McCoy, the Woman's Improvement Club of Terra Bella entertained with a lawn party, having as their guests, members of the Ducor Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley and family have returned to their home in Craig, Colorado, by automobile. They were guests of the Gordinier and Dowell families in this city for several days.

Mr. A. McCoy, accompanied by his nephews, Robert and Mark, are leaving to spend the summer in Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Laney are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White of Los Angeles were visitors of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy of Tulare were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins Sunday.

Mesars. Cdarence Dinely and Herbert Wing of Hammond were visiting friends in Terra Bella over Sunday.

Miss Virginia Cason is the house guest of Miss Verna Canty of Porterville.

STRATHMORE.

Miss Nelia Weston of Visalia was the incentive of a bridal shower given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Ray Van Emon at her country home, south of this city. Gladiolas and baskets of pink and white sweet peas decorated the rooms. Guessing contests furnished entertainment for the guests, and a huge May basket was the motif of the shower. Refreshments, carrying out the color scheme, were served by the hostess.

Robert Browning has returned from the university at Berkeley for the summer vacation.

Miss Edith McCallister spent the week-end with her parents in Tulare.

Mrs. C. L. Lamb entertained the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society at her country home this week. There was a good attendance.

"Pacific Coast Indians" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Strathmore Town and Country Club. After the business session, Mrs. C. R. Lamb spoke on "What is Being Done for the Indians."

Rev. C. M. McCay of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church is leaving for the East for a period of two months. He is a commissioner from the Presbytery of San Joaquin to General Assembly, which meets at Winona Lake, Indiana. He will visit relatives in Baraboo, Wis., before returning home.

AZUSA.

The Girls' League of Citrus Union High School entertained their mothers and a few fathers at the High School on Thursday afternoon, Miss Reba Braley, the president of the Girls' League, welcomed the parents and announced the different numbers on the program, which consisted of piano and vocal solos, duets, quartets, a quintet, and a mixed chorus, which concluded the program. Dainty refreshments were served at attractive tables, after which the guests had an opportunity of seeing the Ellison art exhibit, which was on exhibition in the art room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Ray Merwin of Covina and Elwood Hawkins of Oxnard. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merwin

(Continued on 42nd. Page.)

Children's Ailments



DISORDERS of the stomach and constipation are the most common diseases of children. To correct them you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Tablets

Significant The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.

May Garment Sale



SAVINGS OF 1/4-1/3 to 1/2

Have you hesitated to buy because the price of the Garment was more than you wanted to pay? Here is the opportunity to get the smart Frock, Suit or Wrap you admired. You may have it now at a greatly reduced price. New Garments of the Finest Quality. While our entire stock is not included, all that any woman could wish for in coloring and styling is included in the assortment.

200 Dresses
Styles for Every Occasion
Street, Dress and Sport
Materials of
Twill Cord, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Taffeta, Lace, Georgette, Canton Crepe
1/4—1/3 to 1/2

150 Suits
A Wonderful Diversity of Styles
Materials of
Poiret Twill, Cheruit Twill, Tricotine, Twill Cord
1/4—1/3 to 1/2

150 Wraps
Coats, Capes and Wraps
of
Marvella, Silk Duvetyn, Cashmere, Velour, Veldyne
In the Smartest Styles and Colorings.
1/4—1/3 to 1/2

Sports Apparel
SKIRTS—
Silk and Wool—Roshanara Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Striped Faille.
$12.75 $19.75
SWEATERS—
Silk Sweaters in all desirable shades.
$27.50
Silk Ty-Ons $5.75
100 Knitted Capes, $12.75-$19.75

BLOUSES
Exclusive Models and Imports, HALF PRICE
200 Georgette Blouses $3.95

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Bedell
Broadway Corner Sixth
Tomorrow's Special Offerings



Navy Blue Twill Cord and Tricotine
Finger-Tip and Knee-Length Tailored Suits
Splendidly Silk Lined and Hand Tailored
For MISSES $39.75 For WOMEN

The "long coat" holds first place in fashion's favor and naturally receives first consideration from the smart woman today. They slenderize the figure and take on added smartness from their fine quality.

In this collection are individualized versions of the "long coat mode"—their smart lines emphasized by notched collars, bits of braid or embroidery, link-buttons and patch or slit pockets.



Velours, Tricotine, Normandy, Bolivia
Newer Tuxedo Coats and Wrap-Coats
The Values Are Most Extraordinary
For MISSES $29.75 For WOMEN

NUMEROUS handsomely fashioned models of pronounced quality fabrics, beautifully tailored and silk lined throughout. Tuxedo coats, with silk fringed sash or narrow belt, raglan or set-in sleeves, attractively silk stitched. Wrap-coats in sleeved effects, ornamented with silk-stitching and fringed tassels.

Navy Blue, Sorrento, Beaver, Wren, Black

DIVINE SARAH REMAINS DIVINE

Actress Wonderful as She Visits Lord Mayor.

Looks Thirty Years Younger; Carried in Litter.

London Social Season Just Starting to Glitter.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 1.—Sarah Bernhardt was received the other day at the Mansion House by the city's chief magistrate and honored by a welcome that might have been accorded to a crowned head.

Looking, I vow, thirty years younger than she did when I last saw her in New York in 1917, she was carried from her automobile in a sort of litter that gave the impression of some medieval Empress being borne in a palanquin.

She sat erect and was smiling that wonderful smile that comes from her brain and her heart and her eyes as well as from her mouth.

She was enveloped in a great cloak of chinchilla, the drooping folds of which allowed glimpses of a lining of jade-green embossed with golden flowers, while her dress of heavy cream-white crepe de chine clung pathetically above the one slender white-shod foot, which rested on a green velvet cushion.

Her hat, or bonnet, was of fine black lace, the edge falling shadowingly over her deep and dreamy eyes, while small bunches of deep pink velvet roses were tucked cunningly in the folds above each ear.

I noticed with interest that heavy curling coils of white hair were tied with a bow of dull-black ribbon and hung like a queue down her back.

AMAZING PICTURE.

The great actress presented a really amazing picture as she was carried into the historic Egyptian Hall with its hideous early-Victorian tapestries and its crude statues and primary colorings.

At the top of the huge room the Lord Mayor (his name is James Roll and he's a great insurance magnate, I believe) was standing; a tall, rather fat man with a red face and a bald head.

On his very prominent chest glittered and blazed he gorgeous insignia of his rank—big diamonds, rubies and emeralds, slung from a broad, red ribbon.

"His Lordship" came forward, shook Mme. Sarah by the hand and said "How are you?"

I felt my knees give way under me with the shock of it, and Sarah with all the exquisite grace of her genius and her training responded with some elegant phrase in courtly French that sounded like music.

The impression made upon the two or three hundred people assembled in the Egyptian Hall on this occasion, by this amazing woman, was actually one of reverence and awe. Fancy it! Seventy-six years old, hopelessly crippled, yet with her graceful head held high, her lovely voice "golden" still in its modulations, her hands fluttering, gracious, white beneath ruffles of old lace, and her eyes youthful, vivant; caressing and enslaving everyone who came within their range.

SPEECH OF WELCOME.

Mr. Edmund Gosse made Bernhardt a speech of welcome, part of which was in very "English" French. Father Bernard Vaughan, the famous Roman Catholic priest, addressed an oration to her, and then the heroine of the day, herself arose and stood erect beside a gilded table, with a throne-like chair of crimson and gold (which Queen Victoria had once upon a time presented to a Lord Mayor of the period,) as a background.

In one hand Mme. Bernhardt held a great bunch of pink carnations, and she steadied herself against the table with the other hand. She then made a speech of such beauty and eloquence that it brought tears to the eyes of most people who heard it.

Toward the end, when she pleaded for the restoration of Rheims Cathedral, she dropped her flowers, raised that graceful, beautiful hand in one of her own sweeping gestures and told the listening people of the "flowers of gratitude" that she brought from France to England.

When I saw Mme. Bernhardt during her last visit to New York, I felt pained and even shocked by her feeble and changed appearance. Now, more than three years afterward, she comes to London, and the weight of years seems lifted from her. She looks even at close handshaking range a well-preserved fifty-five, with the oval of her face unimpaired and the brightness of her eyes undimmed. Is it a miracle? Has she a secret guard against old age?

And then, at the end of her enchanting speech, I had another shock administered to me by the Lord Mayor of London, who once more shook hands with this queen of the drama. "Glad to have met you," said the city's king. "I'll try to get round to Prince's Theater to see you before you go home." Oh, it was awful! I felt as if a dish of boiled onions had been passed round in the midst of a feast of roses. In future I will refrain from telling an imaginative child about Dick Whittington. And then la grande Sarah was carried from the fabled glories of the mansion house into the blinding snowstorm of an April day in London.

STILL-BORN SOCIAL SEASON.

However, the hardships of an English April (plus a coal strike) having passed, we can look forward to a few social fixtures that will probably enliven an almost still-born season.

Of much interest, for instance, is the Marchioness of Carisbrooke's ball that is to be held at Dudley House, Park Lane.

Lady Carisbrooke, as you probably know, is a sister-in-law of the Queen of Spain, Lord Carisbrooke being a Prince of Battenberg, a German title that was abandoned during the war. Queen Mary's brother, you may also remember, gave up his late father's title of Duke of Teck and became Marquis of Cambridge minus any royal prefix.

Lady Carisbrooke is very popular in London. She is a sister of the Duke of Westminster and has plenty of go about her. Dudley House is a delightful place for entertaining. It is now the residence of the Hon. Lady Ward (she was Miss Jean Whitelaw Reid, daughter of the late American Ambassador to Great Britain) and had been the town residence of the Earl of Dudley (father of the present peer) for many years.

Then when there began to be a good deal of friction between the present Earl and his late Countess, the house was let to the South African millionaire, Sir J. B. Robinson. Now, the lease having come to an end, Sir John Ward (Lord Dudley's brother) has taken it over, and it is expected that it will once more enter into the doings of the fashionable world.

HER NAME IS "JOYOUS."

Lady Ward is lending Lady Carisbrooke the house for this dance because the Carisbrookes' own home in Portman Square is not yet ready for occupation.

On May 25 Lucy, Lady Markham, is giving a coming-out ball for her only daughter, Miss Joyous Marwham. This will be very important for the eligible masculine portion of society at any rate, for Miss Joyous is well dowered and quite pretty. But as yet she is an unknown quantity socially, for Lady Markham has strict ideas about young girls, and she has been kept well away from all grown-up galeties, so that her debut will be really a budding into society. The Hyde Park Hotel is to be the scene of this important function.

WILL BE GORGEOUS SWELLS.

The Duke and Duchess of Atholl are to preside at the annual Royal Caledonian ball, to be given at the Hotel Cecil on June 6. This is a "gathering of the clans," in which all the great Scottish families participate. The men wear either kilts or uniform, while the women usually wear white gowns and scarves or sashes of their own special tartan. Some of the most gorgeous jewels in the kingdom are always seen at this ball, which is one of the most exclusive and brilliant functions of the season.

The Marchioness Townshend is giving a ball at the Ryde Park Hotel, but this will not occur until July 1, while I see that invitations are already being sent out for a dance to take place at the Hyde Park Hotel for the Prince of Wales's scout fund, which His Royal Highness has promised to attend on May 31.

By the way, the young Marquis and Marchioness of Blandford (the son of the American Duchess of Marlborough) are creating quite a stir in London this season. They are among the gayest of the gay, and Lady Blandford is quite original in her method of entertaining. They went to a party the other night, for instance, and found the floor uncomfortably crowded for dancing. So her ladyship gathered together a group of her own particular friends and departed with them to her own house in Portman Square, telephoned for a pianist, a banjoist and a drummer, and continued the dancing in the spacious ballroom under less restricted conditions. It must have been very jolly for the Marchioness and her friends, but I wonder what the original hostess thought about it.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

One type of English motorcycle side car carries two persons in comfort and considerable camping equipment.

A lamp of peculiar form has been invented which, when lighted, absorbs tobacco smoke, which may be in its vicinity.

Popular Mechanics reports that a French scientist has been able to take motion pictures with camera and lens at the rate of about 15,000 a second.

A method of typewriting by wireless has been evolved.

Catching mice in large numbers in orchards and fields is the purpose of a new trap made principally of glass.

Hollow concrete posts for use as mine timbers have been devised by a Belgian engineer. The new system, which is designed to permit of settlement if the support is overburdened, consists essentially of a hollow reinforced concrete column filled with sand or some other slightly compressed material through which the load is transmitted.

Popular Science Monthly calls attention to the fact that although methods of obtaining valuable products from garbage have been discovered and improved, New York City is still spending $3,000,000 a year to dump $5,000,000 worth of garbage into the sea.

Hydroelectric possibilities are being developed at a rapid rate in Italy. Energy for industrial purposes, while absorbed as quickly as it is produced, is extremely cheap, and in a few years it will be abundant and the whole country will be interlaced with transmission lines.

Somebody in England has realized that the audience is half the fun in a theater, and is planning to have a mirror drop curtain so that one can study the dress circle from the orchestra without turning one's head. The curtain will be raised and lowered by electric power, says the Journal of Electricity, and will have air cushions to prevent jarring when the curtain touches the stage.

A leading New York store has recently installed an ingenious X-ray outfit, which permits its patrons to see just how their feet fit in any pair of shoes, says the Scientific American. In fact, at a glance the patrons can note the position of the bones of their feet in any given pair of shoes, and in that manner determine whether they are trying the proper last or not.

Austin J. Harnan of Custer, Okla., has invented what he calls a "new and improved tombstone." It is designed to represent a life-size human figure standing erect. For instance, it might be a soldier. The material is galvanized iron, made hollow, so that the lower part of it may be filled with cement to make a heavier base. The body is hollow in order that, if desired, it may hold an urn containing the ashes of the deceased. As for the head, it is meant to be screwed on, and may be made a likeness of the person for whom the tombstone is erected.

The joke about holes in Swiss cheese had white whiskers long ago. But it is a fact that the "genuine Roquefort" now scientifically manufactured in this country undergoes a process of perforation that is deemed highly important for best results. A machine is used for the purpose, by which each cheese is punctured with a number of steel rods of small diameter, pressed through it by a downward movement of a lever. A heavy spring retracts the rods, and the operation is repeated on the next cheese. The object of this treatment is to aerate the interior of the cheese, and so quicken the growth of the peculiar fungus, which gives to Roquefort its greenish spots and much-appreciated flavor. — [Indianapolis News.

TROUT GREW 8 INCHES IN FORTY-NINE WEEKS.

The question so often asked when a fisherman has conquered his pound, or two-pound trout, "How old is he?" finds an answer in Capron's pharmacy:

"The big speckled trout that makes his home in the window aquarium at Capron's pharmacy finds many admirers these days when the trout fishing season is near at hand. The trout furnishes an interesting illustration of the remarkable growth possible with this most highly prized of all game fish.

"On the first day of the open season for trout last year, early in April, this trout was caught by Mr. Capron while fishing in Salmon River. The trout, when hooked, was just within the statutory limit, being exactly six inches in length. He was not badly injured by the hook when caught, and was at once placed in the window tank at Mr. Capron's store and given every possible care and attention.

"The trout thrived from the first, and has now attained a length of fourteen inches, and a weight of upward of one and one-half pounds. This remarkable gain has been made in a period of about forty-nine weeks, or three weeks less than one year. The trout is a perfect specimen of its species, with brilliantly marked spots and all the good points which the brook trout possesses."—[Malone (N. Y.) Correspondence New York World.

Geographically Delinquent.

The following amusing story is told of a Columbus judge. We pass it on not because we believe it is true, but because it's a good yarn whether true or not.

An offender is said to have been brought before the judge for some offense.

"What town do you come from?" asked the judge.

"Piqua, Your Honor," the man replied. He pronounced the name of the Miami county metropolis as if it were spelled "Pickaway."

"Pickaway isn't the name of a town," the judge shot back. "It's a county. Thirty days for perjury."—[Columbus Dispatch.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Plainward Slope.

Yon bleak and lonely crest is not for me,
The swathed in light from dawn till afterglow;
Not from the summit would I choose to see
My fellow-men as pygmies far below.
I would but ask to reach a midway height
With brooks and upland meadows all around.

Where pines should break the spears of noonday light
And fill the void of dusk with wings of sound.
How gladly would I lead a guiding hope
To all who pass me toward the higher places!
But gladlier would I view the plainward slope,
The fields and cottages and upturned faces,
Beckoning all to scale a peak so nigh,
That many men may reach as well as I.
—[Charles Wharton Stork in the Freeman.

At the Naval Home.

They sit on benches in the warming sun,
Retired veterans from the ships of war;
No more to stand beside the flashing gun
Or hear the hostile cannon's distant roar
At times they dream when on an alien shore
With young blood thrilling to their finger tips
They opened wide Adventure's silver door
That led to lotus lands and lovely lips.
Here they may dream until their sunset day
The stretching lawn replacing tossing seas;
Again they hear the guns of Mobile Bay,
Or with a little child upon their knees
They speak of iron ships and iron men
At New Orleans, Vicksburg and Island Ten.
—[Thomas J. Murray in the New York Herald.

To a Lady Troubled by Insomnia.

Let the waves of slumber billow
Gently, softly o'er thy pillow;
Let the darkness wrap thee 'round
Till in slumber thou art drowned;
Let my tenderest lullabies
Guard the closing of thine eyes;
If these fail to make thee weary,
Then I cannot help thee, dearie.
—[Franklin P. Adams in the Bookman.

Cedar Trees.

The cedar has a secret
Of perfume in her heart,
The cedar has a red, red heart!

The cedar tree is silent.
She makes no cry
When great winds come
Beating by.
The cedar is a dark tree,
Shadowy still.
She holds oil that
She must not spill.

She stands stiff, with
A pointed top.
She never asks
A man to stop
Under her boughs,
As pine trees do.
She doesn't wish
To speak to you.

The cedar has a secret
Of perfume in her heart.
The cedar has a red, red heart!
—[Louise Driscoll in New York Times.

The Call at the Casement.

In at the casement comes a call
My lips may not transmute,
As luring and ethereal
As a fairy flute

It seems the while I list intent,
'Tis blent of breeze and bird,
Or like some rare old instrument
To sudden music stirred.

It has the charm of lyric streams
That ripple o'er the stones;
The ecstacy of singing dreams
In its faint undertones.

I needs must heed—I have no choice—
Be out and far away.
The follower of that truant voice,
The spirit of the May.
—[Clinton Scollard in Munsey's Magazine.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Lewis Heim, a saloon-keeper of Cresona, Pa., recently received the nomination for county commissioner on the Prohibition ticket.

Turtles lay from 150 to 200 eggs at a time.

Instances of extraordinary longevity are not always above suspicion, but Thomas Parr, who was buried in Westminster Abbey, seems to have lived for 152 years. That is the inscription on his tombstone.

Algeria has a river that literally is filled with ink, being formed by the union of streams, one of which is impregnated with gallic acid and the other with iron.

Ten thousand people have visited the Longfellow home in Portland this season, coming from every State in the Union and more than twenty foreign countries.

"Big Ben," weighing 1100 pounds, said by stockmen to be the biggest hog in the world, recently was sold at Taylor, Mo., for $10,100.

In Finland, lawyers, before they can obtain government employment, must serve as policemen for the purpose of gaining practical experience.

At the sides of the famous pitch lake of Trinidad the pitch is hard and cold, but at the center it is almost constantly boiling. All efforts to ascertain the depth of the lake have been unsuccessful.

Persia has never had any distilleries, breweries or public drinking places. Wine making is a home industry.

The atmosphere is so clear in Zululand that it is said objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.

In France 1600 bees weigh a pound, but the wild bees of Russia are so light that it takes 5000 of them to weigh a pound.

The long tails of the Shah of Persia's horses are dyed crimson for six inches at their tips. This is a jealously guarded privilege of the ruler and his sons.

Boothbay Harbor, Me., has a minister who just between times goes fishing. Recently one trip gave him $250 for his share.

Albert J. Tuthill, of Minneapolis, Minn., recently missed his first league ball game in twenty-one years. He has seen every ball game in Minneapolis since the time when the city had only a semi-professional ball team.

A good Arabian horse can canter in the desert for twenty-four hours in summer and forty-eight in winter without drinking.

The tallest and shortest people in Europe, the Norwegians and the Lapps, live side by side.

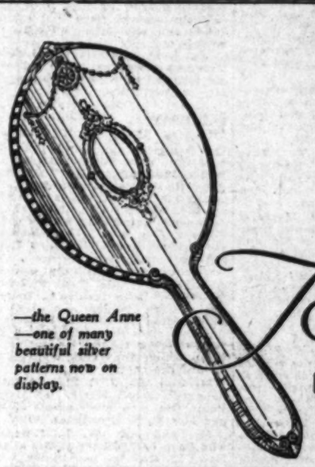
Iceland has only one policeman, and his beat is the capital, Reykjavik. The residents are so orderly that he has little to do.

At six months a baby walrus will eat fifty pounds of codfish a day.

Among the Alps there are several postoffices at a height of 6000 or 7000 feet. One letter box, from which the postman makes several collections daily, is nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level.

Perhaps the most extraordinary idea in tattooing ever carried out is that of a French coachman, who has his body covered than 120 different designs are these designs are of the most noted country. The work these pictures occupied two years.

Residents in Clay field, Mo., for a blocks woke up cently and found butter on their front were about thirty of and nobody knew from.



—the Queen Anne —one of many beautiful silver patterns now on display.

Toiletware in gold and silver

Toiletware is the "intimately personal" gift — and it happily combines beauty, usefulness and long life.

We offer complete sets of the most favored patterns in toiletware—in sterling silver and in gold. The presentation includes several beautiful period designs.

Our range of prices are adaptable to nearly all requirements.

Delight the bride with **Nordlinger** toiletware.

Our Fifty-second Year in Los Angeles

We close Saturdays at 12:30 during June, July, August and September.

J. Nordlinger & Son

ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY



"You Never Made That GOWN YOURSELF!"

THE *style* of it says "Paris", the *finish* of it whispers "exclusive shop" or "Parisian modiste"—small wonder that people hesitate to believe that such an achievement *could* be "home-made"! BUT—if the strict truth be whispered, she didn't do it quite "all by herself". For in making it, she had what no woman could possibly have before—the actual assistance of the *original* designer, cutter and creator of the gown—through

The Marvelous New Picture-Guide

The DELTOR

That Saves 50c to $10—or More on Materials Alone

By a "PICTURE-CHART", The *Deltor* shows you exactly how the expert cutter would lay out *every* size, *every* view of your pattern, on *every* width of suitable material, to get the most marvelously economical use of the goods. And with the chart before you, you can *instantly* do what it took the expert hours to work out!

By a "PICTURE-GUIDE", The *Deltor* shows you exactly *how* the expert fitter joined each piece to the next. It makes every single step so *plain* that, without the least effort, you almost unconsciously achieve that perfect "set" of collar, sleeve—*every* part—which is the despair of all but the artists of the famous shops of Paris or Fifth Avenue.

By "FINISHING-HINTS", The *Deltor* gives you *all* those clever little tricks—those means of securing distinction in ornament, trimming and finishing—that so absolutely differentiate the *finished* charm of Parisian handiwork from either "home-made" or "ready-made".

The DELTOR

now accompanies every new Butterick pattern—giving you, in addition to Butterick's Parisian style, the ability to create the exact counterpart of what heretofore only Paris or Fifth Avenue could produce. Ask for "Butterick pattern with *Deltor*" for the very next garment you plan to make.

For the Last Word In FASHIONS

STYLES with the authority of Paris, that YOU can make yourself with the *Deltor*—with Paris' own inimitable *chic* and charm.

For FICTION
HOME ECONOMY
ETIQUETTE

Just get The Delineator

BUTTERICK

Style Leaders of the World

Holeproof Hosiery



Holeproof Prices Are 35% to 45% Lower for Spring!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY prices have been greatly reduced for Spring in keeping with the new times; but Holeproof quality remains as high as ever.

Men will find that Holeproof dealers are now selling hose of finest quality pure silk as low as 75c per pair. And women can get heavy, elegant, lustrous, pure silk hose of famous Holeproof wearing quality for as little as $1.25 per pair. With Holeproof selling at such moderate prices, everyone can wear smart, high-grade hosiery without overtaxing the purse.

Staple and fancy styles for men in Pure Silk 75c to $1.50, in Silk Faced 55c to $1.25, in Lisle 35c, in Luxurized Lisle 40c and 50c

Women's Pure Silk $1 to $3, Silk Faced 75c and $1, Luxurized Lisle 50c to 75c

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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idents are so order-
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a baby walrus will
of codfish a day.

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most extraordinary
ever carried out in
ch coachman, who

has his body covered with
than 120 different designs.
these designs are portraits of
of the most noted people in the
country. The work of tattooing
these pictures occupied more than
two years.

Residents in Clay street in Spring-
field, Mo., for a distance of two
blocks woke up one morning re-
cently and found sealed packages of
butter on their front doorsteps. There
were about thirty of these packages
and nobody knew where they came
from.



iletware
gold and silver

Toiletware is the "intimate-
y personal" gift — and it
appily combines beauty,
sefulness and long life.

We offer complete sets of
he most favored patterns
n toiletware—in sterling
ilver and in gold. The
resentation includes sev-
ral beautiful period de-
igns.

Our range of prices are
daptable to nearly all re-
uirements.

Delight the bride with
Hordlinger toiletware.

Our Fifty-second Year in Los Angeles

We close Saturdays at 12:30 during
June, July, August and September.

linger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH
BROADWAY

of Hosiery



ces Are 35% to
r for Spring!

OOF HOSIERY prices have been
reduced for Spring in keeping with
s; but Holeproof quality remains
r.

nd that Holeproof dealers are now
f finest quality pure silk as low as
And women can get heavy, elegant
e silk hose of famous Holeproof
ity for as little as $1.25 per pair.
of selling at such moderate prices,
wear smart, high-grade hosiery
axing the purse.

OSIERY COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing")

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHEAST CORNER
OF
WILSHIRE AND BERENDO

165 FT. ON WILSHIRE
TO 140-FOOT ALLEY.

175 FEET ON BERENDO
UNRESTRICTED.

IMPROVED WITH A SPLENDID 10-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE—PARTIALLY FURNISHED.

THIS PROPERTY IS BOUND TO GREATLY INCREASE IN VALUE.

WE ARE OFFERING IT FOR MUCH LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL WORTH.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE 60478.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME. NORTH OF WILSHIRE, WEST OF WESTERN.

At $14,000, or $16,500 completely furnished, this is the best buy in this exclusive district. From the spacious front porch, the reception hall opens into an extra large living-room, the dining-room is also large, with very handsome buffet; breakfast-room unusually light and sunny; maid's quarters and kitchen complete the first floor. Upstairs there are 3 master bedrooms, a large sleeping porch and 2 splendidly equipped bathrooms. The decorations and finish of each room could not be bettered. Also many special features, such as cedar wardrobes, built-in refrigerator, Rudd hot water heater, high-class garage, 2-car garage, etc. L. C. EDWARDS with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

On West Adams Boulevard, near Hoover.

ONLY $8400—TERMS EASY.

Ideal bungalow of 6 large rooms. Strictly Modern. Lot 50x150 feet, with garage.

$2000 cash, remainder easy terms.

A. C. DAVIS,
310 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
10617. Bdwy. 370.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES
COMPEL THE SACRIFICE OF THIS
BEAUTIFUL NORTH WILSHIRE
BUNGALOW.

Large rooms, hardwood floors, all built-in effects, fireplace, garage and many other attractive features. This is an ideal home, and the opportunity will sell at a real sacrifice. Price $7500. Make offer. Phone owner, 10767, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 302 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, or call 667170.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—This 10-room modern residence, on high ground, Hollywood way. Let highly improved. Let sublet if desired. Garage. Owners very old people and family married. Must sell at once. Would consider smaller bungalow and auto moving us back on their property. Price $9000 or $11,000 for both lots. Shown by appointment. Mr. Darling, with NASH-REVAN & SON, Owners.
715 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive.
617-29. 153-58. 617-29.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
TERMS.

Real modern Colonial, near L. A. High School, on paved street; 6 nice rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, chicken house, etc. Lot 50x140. Close to car and stores. See us at once for this bargain.

S. SCHULMAN,
1001 S. Norton ave. Phone 72042.

FOR SALE—

$3500—ONLY—$3500.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND PICO.

Excellent bungalow of 5 rooms, including two good bedrooms. A POSITIVE SACRIFICE.

W. E. WARREN,
310 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
10617. Bdwy. 370. Res. phone Var. 3925.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW.

4 rooms. $2000
Lot 100x150.

New four-room, tinted, plastered bungalow, white enamel finish and up-to-date. This is the best value in Los Angeles and can be handled with small payment down, and balance like rent. Best of neighborhood and good car line. See owner, 500 HIBBERD-VAN SLIKE, 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW, $299 DOWN,
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Good car service, neighborhood and schools. Big garden lot. Must sell. Owner, 204 BLACK BLDG. Bdwy. 5776.

FOR SALE—ON SERRANO NEAR FIRST.

Leaving Harbor district and will sell my very attractive new bungalow for $10,000. 6 rooms, unusual built-ins, tiled bath, Humphrey water heater. Many unusual features. Fined floors, awnings, lawn and shrubbery and entire place in first-class condition. Terms. Never offered for sale before. For appointment PHONE WILSHIRE 6226.

FOR SALE—
$6000.
Easy terms.

Extra fine seven-room bungalow finished in French gray and old ivory throughout. Living-room 14x32; 3 bedrooms including sleeping porch, basement, garage. High ground, near car and schools in northeast. PHONE 588343.

FOR SALE—

Owner going on ranch, heavily sacrificing 6-room well-built home, large cabinet shop, 1400-ft. floor (make 10th room); 6-piece tile bath, toilet, etc. heater, large lot 14 alley, fine location. Only $3700, $1000 down. Call 4320 COMPTON AVE. Hooper car to 48th.

FOR SALE—$3500 for this 5-room bungalow in Silver Lake Heights, $1000 down, and $30 a month, or $700 down and $25 a month. Lot 50x207 ft. 2467 HIDALGO AVE. Phone Wil. 1216. Owner will accept terms.

FOR SALE—Less than cost; new 4 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, corner lot. 2 block from ocean and electric car. 2 block Beach line, Willowbrook. $2000. Easy terms. 1247 E. VERNON, owner, 801 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15 monthly, only $1700 down, or rent; 5-room modern bungalow, full plumbing and a family home for $2700; large lot, garage, fruit trees; restricted neighborhood; call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE., Highland Park.

FOR SALE—Brand new 4-room colonial; price cut to $3750, for quick sale. $500 down, bal. easy. PHONE 53388. Hyperion car.

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage, Spanish. Florence district. Lot 50x150. Garage, chicken houses, etc. Handsome fruit, grape, etc. $1800. Easy terms. F. F. JOHNSON, 440 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Unfinished, modern, four-room bungalow with bath; ½ acre, at Dal Mar ave.; will finish to suit buyer, if not again. Inquire 821 MISSION AVE. Take Garvanza car. See set of st. Wilmar.

FOR SALE—
Garvanza.
$2500—4r mod. Lot 50x150. 2 garages and fruit. Near car. Terms.

FOR SALE—$300 down, $10 Mo.
6-rm. new, oak floors, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, fine soil, wide porch walls, drive, lawn, $7000 was priced 12Cl6A. 67814. 507 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH; 6-RM. MOD. Bal. $6500, $60 mo., hardwood floors throughout, big tile garage, terraced lawn, fruit trees, visinity 1st and Pasadena car. MAIN 8883.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, Bix-room bungalow, near 49th st. and Vermont ave. See administrator at 1044 W. 51ST PLACE, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—By owner, bungalow, 5 rooms and large sleeping porch, tinted, fruit trees, near two car lines. Price $4200, $2000 cash, balance terms. 4801 E. GRAMERCY PL.

FOR SALE—Wanted, Ford car as first payment on home, 5-room bungalow. 1220 BELLEVUE.

FOR SALE—Four-room house, trees, shrubbery and two fine building lots. Ethan gardens on best car line. $1600. 1220 Bellevue. A. box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room white stucco, Hollywood district. $6000. 1247 HUNTLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow at Watts, $350 cash, $30 month. Price $2600. Owner, 1247 STERN REALTY CO., 602 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-m. bungalow on lot close in; $4000; terms. 1247 ROSSMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, 2-story house, call for terms, worth $7000. Must sacrifice for $4150. $1000 down, rented at 1541 E. 42ND ST., white neighborhood, among fine homes; owner, 1870 E. 20TH ST. South 3207. 21179.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow, Baker Mountain, at N. Broadway, Glendale; terms or will trade for lot. 1220 Bellevue. A. box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Less than cost; new 4 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, corner lot. 1 block from ocean and electric car. 2 block Beach line, Willowbrook. $2000. Easy terms. 1247 E. VERNON, owner, 801 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, chicken house, lot 50x150. Price $2500. $500 cash, balance $25 per month. 1247 E. 103D PL., Watts.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

...IS— ...Y MONEY SEEING IS BELIEVING. ...AKE TIME TO SEE OUR ... PLASTERED BUNGALOWS. ... building 50 of them, 24 are sold. ...ct to be in course of construction, ...just think, 4 rooms and bath, con... ...dation, erected brick front, hot air ... all No. 1 plumbing, electric lights, ... water, all pavements, curbs and ... ...ntals; cement sidewalks, ornamental trees in ... ...PRICE $1900, TERMS TO SUIT. ...n today. Drive out S. Main to 114th ...and, one block to carpenter or take ... ...ou will soon buy one here to live ... ...ey. W. OWENS, 4626 Gross Blvd.

...RFUL SEVEN-ROOM COLONIAL ... BARBARA AVENUE BY JUNO... ...TWO CAR LINES. BEAUTIFUL ... FOR PRIVATE HOME OR RENT. ... OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY. ... HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 39584 ...LTON & SANTA BARBARA AVENUE.

...$750 CASH.

...LANCE MONTHLY, BUYS ... OWNER BRAND NEW ... COLONIAL, MISSION, BUNGALOW ... ATTRACTIVE BUILT-IN ... PLACES, BUFFET, BOOKCASES, ... PET, HARDWOOD ... TAPESTRY BRICK ... PORCH AND DRIVE. ... THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AT ... W 39TH ST. OWNER, ...

...$4500. TERMS.

...w bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 ... ...ge, 1½ blocks from car ... $1000 down, bal. $47.50 inc.

...DUESENAT and FOTO ...3018 Barham ave. Phone 269150. ...OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

...BY OWNER— ...ern and beautiful 4-room colonial ... ...ge, in select residence neighborhood, ... for driveway; gas, electricity, ... for paint, hardwood floors, panel ... ...ge, built-in buffet, mahogany ... ...ern conveniences; near Manual Arts ... and terms right. DUDLEY & ... 2258 S. HOBART BLVD. Phone ... evening. ver. 7812.

...FOR SALE—BY owner, 6-room ... ...ern, hardwood floors throughout, ... garage, good lot. Will consider ... including furniture. Will exchange ... ...ood residence property. 1344 ... BRANCH.

...FOR SALE—$3000 cash and $40 per ... ...6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, ...ge, fruit trees, chicken ranch, ...ce $4250. 1341 E. 41ST ST.

...FOR SALE—$3500 buys 6-room bungalow, ...ge, chicken ranch, fruit trees, ...ardwood floors, fireplace, ...ce $4000. 1340 E. 47TH PLACE.

...FOR SALE—$4250; 6 rooms, bath

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— LOTS.
PICKED BY GOOD JUDGMENT
BACKED BY LONG EXPERIENCE
North Brand, 75x225, east front.....$2250
66x150, east front $1250
66x150, east front $2950
Cor. 100x225, east front.....$3500
100x150, east front.....$3950
All on North Brand and will increase from 20 per cent up in 90 days.
WATCH THIS ONE.
North Central, east front..$2500
HOME HOMESITE.
One acre faces south on Kenneth Road. Improved; your money will double in two years. Price $4950.
IN THE GROWING SECTION.
We have two lots at $900, so. front, corner, on Pacific. Approximately 80x141. Water in. Must be all cash. $1200.
ONE ACRE AND GARAGE HOUSE.
Ready to move in, all planted to scouts. Fine soil, fine view. Paved at .....$3000.
GLENDALE HOMES CO.,
203 N. Brand. Open Sunday.
FOR SALE—BUILDER FORCED TO SELL.
FOUR CHANCE TO PUT UP A BARGAIN
A COLONIAL BUNGALOW
ONLY $9200 — $1500 CASH.
The owner of this place has built several houses, in fact, over built, and is now forced to sell one to meet pressing obligations. A home that sells in the city for $7500 ft is located on one of the best residential streets in Glendale. A well-built and beautifully finished and decorated home of practically 6 rooms also near one bath. It contains all the most modern and latest built-in features. Selected oak floors. Most artistic decorations. Come there will sell on the closest inspection. Lot is 50x178. Drive and garage. Come early if you want this bargain. Sunday or any week day. 139 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Phone Glendale 250.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY.
New garage, house, 2 rooms and shower-bath, only 1 block from Brand Blvd., nice lot and fruit. $2950. easy terms.
J. F. STANFORD.
113¾ S. Brand. Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—A 15 per cent annual income on a 5-flat building in the ocean section of beautiful Glendale. 131 N. KENWOOD, Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—In Altadena, eight acres, with splendid modern eight-room house, terraced on two boulevards, unexcelled view of mountains and valley, this place is highly improved with a full variety of both citrus and domestic fruit, besides roses, flowering plants and shade trees, large lawns, automatic sprinkling system. We strongly recommend this as one of the best, fully developed, up-to-date country estates offered for sale at the right price.
SHAFFER & STAINES,
St. Louis Rock Corp. Phoenix. P. O. 1759
FOR SALE—Buy it at your own price. Make me a fair offer. Large 10-room dwelling house, 727 E. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Lot 60x120. Terms cash. Sealed bids will be inspected by Trust Department, First Trust & Savings Bank, Lake Ave. Branch, until 10 a.m., May 25, at which time they will be opened in public. Highest bid accepted. Property open for inspection daily. H. D. SALVETER, Realtor and Builder, 829 E. Villa St., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 7314.
FOR SALE—Well equipped real estate office with excellent listings and representing two well known fire insurance companies, also writing automobile, burglary and plate glass insurance. Choice location. Excellent reasons for selling. Can be had for the price of furniture. Rent reasonable. Address box 39, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.
FOR SALE—Pasadena property

LOTS and Lands for Sale.

DON'T BUY YOUR LOT
in the
LOW-LANDS
but in
SUNSIDE GARDENS,
The Beverly Hills
of the Southwest
CHOICE LOTS, $425-$540,
$575 to $725.
Modern Improvements.
Discount for Cash.
EVERY LOT WORTH $1000.
ELECTRICITY, WATER, SUNODIL
IN FACT, EVERY CONVENIENCE
CITY LIFE, MINUS THE TAXES AND
DUST.
SPECIAL OFFER SUNDAY ONLY.
TRACT OFFICE AT 102ND AND
VERMONT AVE.
WESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
511 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
and Spring Sts. Phone 14853.
SALE—Buy your lot in Chesterfield
will be in your home, 1906 W. 54th.
SALE—Western ave. lot, $1750. Close
th st. 1665 W. 49TH ST.

TMENT, FLAT Property.

For Sale and Exchange.

UPTCY COURT CALLS ATTENTION

SALE of the 6-family flat building
by this estate, located at Florence
ueva, to satisfy the first lien of

SALE will be held on May 26th at
at the west door of the County
se on Broadway near Temple. The
e consists of by Joe Home Invest-
ompany of Redlands, who hold the
to deed and have foreclosed thereon.

ue placed on the property by the
was $25,000, the 1921 appraisal plus
ering in excess of $20,000. The
ng foreclosure under the first trust
l be to give the purchaser a free
title, with no equity of redemption

OURT APPRAISEMENT on the prop-
about the sum of $18,000.

E2 vary from $300 to $350 depend-
the season, or $2400 to $4000 for
e a yearly lease.

ONLY INTEREST of the Bankruptcy
this sale is to have the property
utmost at the sale and have it
The subscriber will exercise the
to the end that said claims will not be
against the estate as unsecured and
to dividends with the other unsecured

ther information address
PAUL W. SAMPSELL,
Attorney for the Trustee
Bldg. 10112; Main 4672.

MUST BE SOLD.

Two-story frame apartment-
with cottage in rear, 34
ms; 2227 Temple; $4,000
ms; $1,500. Owner must
this property days.
the subscriber will exercise the
to the end that said claims will not be
against the estate as unsecured and
to dividends with the other unsecured

ther information address
PAUL W. SAMPSELL,
Attorney for the Trustee
Bldg. 10112; Main 4672.

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—TRADE—LEASE—

West Seventh Street—Side A

I own 150-ft. corner in best
ft., close to business district
for stores and apartments. Will
$900 for 50 years. This is a
buy and a splendid investment
any person with $50,000 cash
will consider a good home in
up to $30,000.

Wilshire Blvd.
Very Desirable Location
Western, 150x276 ft. at 100 foot
in the Highest Class Residence
Must be cash. Ask for my price

WESTERN AVE. AT WILSHIRE
150x240 ft. Unrestricted.

For Sale or Lease.
Finest business corner in Pasadena
Will sell outright or lease for a
years. No reasonable offer refused
opportunity to make some one rich
quick.

WONDERFUL HOTEL SITE, 8TH,
Santa Monica—Ocean Front.

Only available piece of ocean fro
property to be had in Santa Monica
and ideal location; 100-ft. corner
fronts on 3 streets. Will sell
lease on very favorable terms at
finance a building if desired. Pl
property has unobstructed ocean
and can be bought right. See M.
White, with

ROBT. B. McBRIDE,
311 Pantages Bldg. Phone 1168.

FOR SALE—
POPULATION
1920 Lot area

WE HAVE A PROPERTY
X185 FEET TO AN ALLE
THE WEST SIDE OF
SPRING STREET, NEAR
STREET. VALUE $2000
FRONT FOOT. COMPARING
HANCING IN VALUE. INSIDE
PRICE $265,000.

WILL TAKE CLEAR PORTI
RANCH TO AMOUNT OF
CASH $25,000, MORTGAGE
600.

ALSO 100 FEET ON
STREET—VACANT—NEAR
TENTH STREET, AT
FRONT FOOT, $65,000. $1
4 PER CENT WILL TAKE SM
EQUITY IN LAND.

HERE ARE TWO
CHANCES TO OBTAIN PROP
IN THE CENTER OF THE BU
LY GROWING CITY AT A VE
LOW PRICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
R E A L T O R S
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE—
ON GRAND AVENUE
JUST SOUTH
OF WASHINGTON PARK
A PROMINENT CORNER
65 FT. FRONTAGE ON GRA
NOW
IMPROVED
WITH STORES AND LARGE RESI
NEVER
WILL YOU GET SUCH A CHANCE
TO SECURE
SUCH PROPERTY AT SUCH A PRI
THIS PROPERTY
CARRIES A LOAN OF $100,
DUE 4 YEARS HENCE AT 6 PER
IF YOU ARE A BARGAIN HUNT
SPECULATOR, YOU WILL
HERE IS THE ONE CHANCE
LIFETIME TO MAKE GOOD
HARRY F. ALEXANDER,
[illegible]

MUST BE SOLD.

Lot 50x135, west side
Main st. north of 36th
st. Price, $10,000. Close
lot on South Main street.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Main & Ninth Sts.
10745. 607 S. Hill St. Main 8

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST SNAP ON FIGUEROA ST.

I have the best buy on Figueroa
Sixth and Ninth sts. that has
offered. Improvements only $60,000,
value of them; nearly new; rents
$6,000. Lot 100x165. Price $75,000.
$30,000 PER FRONT FOOT.
Watch this corner. Will sell lot
or to $2000 per foot. Hold in the
Watch big developments here soon.
$15,000 will handle this.
formation.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE
$10,000
On E. Ninth st., near the High S
lot, 45x125 ft., with 4-room
Very easy terms. Will take
or a nearby home.
Owner, Western 4196 or Tabor 3

—Here's a big bar
for a street market.

ONLY INTEREST of the Bankruptcy
this sale is to have the property
utmost at the sale and have it
The subscriber will exercise the
to the end that said claims will not be
against the estate as unsecured and
to dividends with the other unsecured

ther information address
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Attorney for the Trustee
Bldg. 10112; Main 4672.

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On E. Ninth st., near the High S
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Very easy terms. Will take
or a nearby home.
Owner, Western 4196 or Tabor 3

—Here's a big bar
for a street market.

Property for Sale.

erprise in referring to this
ed business corner in Jeac
ded, rear lot bungalow, rent
$1,000 annually; a real
ortunity. Will take good in
for

NE H. ATKEN,
Vth and Hill.
000, Hollywood brick bust
come over $5000 per year.
property and cash for
ed; offers in

T-WORDEN REALTY CO.
Hollywood blvd.

of cottage, 12th near Fig
ings on 12th at $25,000.

Pasadena income apart
TENS, LEO G. McLAUGHLIN
olorado, Pasadena.

ome and store bldg. main
ge on Main st. Owner
Phone 1185. 8th & Mary

—Brick apartment building
PAUL W. SAMPSELL,
Attorney for the Trustee
Bldg. 10112; Main 4672.

—Brick apartment building
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ms; 2227 Temple; $4,000
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lot on South Main street.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Main & Ninth Sts.
10745. 607 S. Hill St. Main 8

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BIGGEST SNAP ON FIGUEROA ST.

I have the best buy on Figueroa
Sixth and Ninth sts. that has
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value of them; nearly new; rents
$6,000. Lot 100x165. Price $75,000.
$30,000 PER FRONT FOOT.
Watch this corner. Will sell lot
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Watch big developments here soon.
$15,000 will handle this.
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On E. Ninth st., near the High S
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Very easy terms. Will take
or a nearby home.
Owner, Western 4196 or Tabor 3

—Here's a big bar
for a street market.

Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL SITES

For Factories and Warehouses
Choice locations within 3-mile limit
S.E., with spur trackage, for sale or long
lease; 2000 sq. ft., 12,500 sq. ft., 25,000
sq. ft., 175,000 sq. ft.
Some with buildings, outside L. A.
Industrial and high-tax zone.
Can finance building. Our industrial
engineer at your service. Interview, J.
FRED RYAN, 53712.
309 W. Sixth. Building

INDUSTRIAL SITES.

FOR SALE—

SANTA FE AVENUE LOT,
NEAR 7TH ST.

A well located corner, 130x150,
with Southern Pacific spur, at a
bargain.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Industrial Dept.
403 S. Hill St. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $750
PER ACRE
WORTH $1500.

INDUSTRIAL OR SUBDIVISION
SITE.

20 acres Inglewood, bordered two sides
railroad, non-residential property, cash, says sell.
Investigate. See MR. PETERSON, 701 S.
Spring, ground floor.

FOR SALE—

40 acres industrial, located in city of
Los Angeles, south of Glendale, on the main
line of the Southern Pacific, and a spur track.
Price right.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY.
Glendale Branch.
E. T. Jessup Mgr.
Broad & the Fernando Tie Glendale 1049

FOR SALE—ON LEASE—Property located
2420 Santa Fe Ave., cor. of Edwin. 140
ft. on Santa Fe by 140 ft. back to rail-
road. See MR. BILGOROUGH of Union
Tank & Pipe Co., 2901 Santa Fe Ave.

FOR SALE—

We specialize in industrial property.
WOOD & BRENT.
126 W. 3rd st. Phone 86188; 61533

FOR SALE—Well-located factory building,
galvanized iron, about 30x75 ft., brick in 12x16 addi-
tion and 18x32 frame storehouse, on lot 60x
400 feet to spur track. Immediate posses-
sion. PHONE 61581.

FOR SALE—30,000 ft. corner lot, 2 switches.
Excellent location for warehouse or fac-
tories. A bargain for cash. BRASHER &
VACHER, 1525 S. Main. Central 97. Bldg.

FOR SALE—At half its value, 10 acres in
Vernon. Must be sold to close an estate.
EVERETT B. THOMAS, 714 Grant Bldg.
1102.

FOR SALE—80x140 Enterprise st., double
steps and double trackage. Cheap for
quick sale.

—Specialists, attention. South
west corner 52nd st. and Hooper, 84x150
ft. Large factory building on property. Will
lease all or part. Also large lot fronting on
52nd st. and Hooper. Will exchange for
income property. Address Room 902

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER, WASHINGTON BLVD., MOTOR AVE., CULVER CITY. 200x150. ADDRESS OWNER, 322 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG. MAIN 2733.

TO LET—
6-room bungalow and garage $50
6-room bungalow, new $60
7-room bungalow, garage $70
3 furnished apts., new $40
W. B. HARKINS, Washington Blvd. and Putnam ave., Culver City.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x160, Venice-on-the-Sea; National bldg. $600, terms. Phone OWNER, 53671.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
CARL ELOF NELSON,
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE.
812 E. COLORADO BLVD.
EAGLE ROCK CITY, CAL.

$9500 Brand new bungalow, built-in features, mantel and grate, buffet, Pullman breakfast-room, tapered. You won't spend one cent at the house and grounds are complete. Garage. If you want well-built home with large airy rooms, be sure and see this. It's a buy.

$8000, terms; $1000 cash, balance monthly. Let's up-to-the-minute bungalow and 2 garage on Colorado Blvd. Corner.

$4100. New home, a dandy bungalow for newlyweds. Terms $500 cash, balance monthly.

$4750. New, large and airy rooms, 5 blks to car line. This bungalow is up to snuff. Forcer price $5750. To settle an estate, immediate possession. Terms can be arranged, but prefer all cash.

$4200. Dead buy 50x160, cleared today, table lot 48x185, with 6 rooms, home built seven years, 2-4 inlaid floor up, and garage. On Colorado Blvd. Terms, $500 cash, balance monthly.

And a large list of other homes from $1800, 2 rooms, on Colorado Blvd. Home, $1511, 2 rooms, on Colorado Blvd. Homesite, 2½ acres, only $10,000.

Some sightly lots and Villa Tracts, in Eagle Rock City.

IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROCK CITY.

FLORIMAN HEIGHTS TRACT.
$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
60 LOTS 50x140 FT. 102 LOTS SOLD.
NEW STREET WORK, SIDEWALKS, CURB AND GUTTERS NOW IN AND PAID FOR.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND CITY WATER.
PRICES $795, $750 AND UPWARDS
FOR LARGE VILLA LOTS.
TEMPORARY HOUSES OR GARAGES WILL BE ALLOWED.
NINETEEN HOMES HAVE BEEN BUILT IN THIS TRACT COSTING FROM $3000 TO $5000.
THIS IS THE CREAM, AND ALL LOTS ARE WORTH NEARLY DOUBLE THE PRICE WE NOW ASK FOR THEM.
Come today.
Take the Eagle Rock City cars going north on Broadway, and go to the end of the line.
Five-cent fare by book, 10c fare single ride.
Free telephone service to Los Angeles.
FLORIMAN INLAND,
Real Estate-Insurance,
812 East Colorado Blvd.
Eagle Rock City, Cal.
Open Sundays and week days.
Phone New Engineering Office.

FOR SALE—$5500 AND $5750.
Two of the most complete 5-room bungalows and garages that we have ever built, consisting of best grade oak floors throughout; tile mantel, built-in buffet and bookcase; tiled bath; Venetian and Japanese expensive wall paper, attractive lighting fixtures; just completed and ready for your inspection Tuesday.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
H. S. BOURNE & SON,
Eagle Rock Managers.
Corner Colorado and Central ave.
Garvanza 1015. Highland 3082. Garv. 1082.

FOR SALE—$4200.
JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. 7-room house, with about ¼ of an acre of land, lot has large frontage on improved street; close to carline, Glassell schools and business center. Property can be had on easy terms. It will pay you to investigate this.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
H. S. BOURNE & SON,
Eagle Rock Mgrs.
Corner Colorado and Central ave.
Garvanza 1015. Highland 3082. Garv. 1082.

El Monte.

FOR SALE—Five acres fronting on paved Valley blvd., adjoining city limits of El Monte, gas and electricity available; splendid soil; water underground; better see this immediately. Price $4500. Some terms if desired.

Full single acres just south of boulevard, can be had for $900.

3714 acres, fronting on paved state highway at El Monte; all under cultivation. This is fine walnut or alfalfa land. Make splendid dairy proposition. Only $825 per acre. Terms can be arranged.

T. B. GREEN,
320 MAIN ST. EL MONTE.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—$1100 house and lot, 3 rooms, with gas and electric lights. New 5-room modern house, 60-ft. lot, $3000. GARDENA REALTY CO.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
346 80. RITA ST. $5500.
New 5-room modern, cottage, owner must move as he is sell. Will make any terms; see owner at place or GEO. H. THOMPSON, 507 Pacific Bldg.

FOR SALE—A beautiful new colonial bungalow, hardwood floors all over, large living room, dining and fireplace, sleeping porch and bath, kitchen and screen porch. Fine pantry, concrete floor and tubs, garage. Price $5250. Terms. $1000 cash, balance monthly. FIELD REALTY CO., 561 Pacific Blvd.

FOR SALE—Greatest bargain in Huntington Park, 7-room house, 2 bedrooms, sun room house and garage, for $3850; $250 cash, balance easy; hurry, see owner and house. 1827 E. MILLS AVE.

FOR SALE—Huntington Park, new 5-room bungalow, built-in features, breakfast room, garage, fruit trees, $3500 cash, $40 month. Call Monday. 380 E. TEMPLETON PL., Huntington Park.

$1400 cash. G. B. DICKEY, 221 E. Albany, Huntington Park.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—One acre near gas wells, Inglewood area. $1750. Call owner A. box 890, TIMES BRANCH.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Well-built modern plastered 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, cellar, garage, chicken and rabbit pens; guaranteed plumbing and fine lawn; lot 50x150; improved street, $6000, $1000 cash. Immediately financed for balance. Owner, 1140 Locust. Inglewood 1427-J.

$650 choice location, half-acre corner, $5000. $50 cash to 10 per cent discount for all cash. Owner, 1140 Locust. Inglewood 1427-J.

Bungalow, half-acre lot, fruit, chicken coops, garage, $3250, $500 cash. Half-acre, 6-room house, $3500, $500 cash. Half-acre, 5-room house, garage, $3000, $500 cash. Owner, 1140 Locust. Inglewood 1427-J.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Hawthorne Ave. in Arbor Park addition, $600. Terms. Call any week day, 901 Gretta st.

FOR SALE—5-acre chicken ranch, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, 2 brooders, 2 colony houses, 1 mile from Inglewood car line. $3700, $700 cash, balance easy. 4-room cottage on car line, fine condition, garage, abundance of full-bearing fruit trees. Garage. Garden planted. $4500. Terms to suit.

4-room new modern colonial bungalow, garage, large lot, 2 blocks to car line, $5150, $1000 cash, balance to suit. Will sell half acre with house if desired. See us for acreage and lots.

TOY & DAGGETT, 222 E. Regent st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want rooming house in exchange for beautiful residence, close in location, garage, poultry house, fruit, $10,000.

For sale, one acre, 5 rooms, best soil, fruit, garage, up-to-date poultry house for 1000 chickens, incubator, tools, 100 laying hens. All for $4000.

Also three rooms and bathroom, 14 acre, 14 fruit trees, near high school, $1300, $500 cash, balance $40 monthly.

F. C. GWYNN, 329 Market st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
New 5-room modern bungalow, ¾ acre of land, new chicken house for 600 hens, high and dry and right outside of Inglewood limits. $6300. Good terms. Phone 259. No. 1037½ MASONIC BLDG. 2nd floor. Owner-agent, H. Fisher.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent when you can own your own home. New 4-room modern bungalow, near Manchester, Inglewood car line, $3200, $600 down, balance like rent. In the city of Inglewood. See KIMBALL, 115 N. Market st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Modern 5 rooms, also portables; garage; 2 lots; fruit trees and pens; price, $3750; 1923 to Alder. Garage, $4150; $1000 cash. 727 GREVILLEA AVE., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—New 6-room and bath plastered and papered house, garage, 1947 Arbor, Price $2950. Easy terms. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO. (Frank A. Parent.), 130 N. Market st., Inglewood. Phone 4 or 1297.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, garage, new tires, garden, $4000. $50 P. COMMERCIAL ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—One acre of land between Lengst and Inglewood. Water piped to land. This property would make fine chicken and truck ranch. Also 10 cd. bolt. Will sell $2400. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—La Canada, 5-acre tract, $6500 cash; drive 1000 north Michigan ave. or Palm Drive, 2000 feet to Rosemont ave. Beautiful view city, ocean, Catalina. PHONE 29881.

FOR SALE—5-room, improved, 60-ft. business lot, new garage and chicken houses, wonderful fruit and grapes, a real bargain, owner called to Chicago, must sell. See FRED ANDERSON, Montrose, Phone Glendale 2122-F-11.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—10-acre tract, 600 feet north of Michigan ave., two miles west store, La Crescenta, one side marked white flags, wonderful soil, water, ideal, active district, 1300, terms. PHONE 29881.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—80 acres choice land in Monrovia, at only $600 per acre. Gas, sewer, electricity, water and all street improvements. Splendid location, near school and car line. This is positively the best bargain in acreage that we have ever had listed. Might sell less than 8 acres if desired. Was run less $450 per acre on this land. WILSON REALTY CO., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house, garage, lot 100x150; 40 orange trees, etc. Reasonable. Address E, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

Maywood.

FOR SALE—
A cozy 3-room home, with bath, nearly complete, with a big lot, for $1950. Pay $262.50 down and move in. $25 a month will complete the payments, including interest. Street improvements and city conveniences included. Your opportunity to secure a home of your own for less than rent.

Seven lots on payment of $7.50 per month. Half acre and acre home sites for sale very cheap. Call for map at LACUNA LAND & WATER CO., 410 West 6th st. Phone Main 7112.

Palms.

FOR SALE—Palms, Modern 4-room house, lot 50x125, trees, chickens, 2 goats, all for $2200. Will take Ford touring or truck for part. 3837 GRANVILLE AVE. 2569 OVERLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Splendid lot with small house $500. Another at $1400. Bargains in lots and houses. CALL 70128.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE — $4500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, Monterey Park, one-acre, ideal for chicken ranch, 5-fine chicken-tight fence, 4-room house, garage; shed; 40 fruit trees. Inquire 2415 NICHOLSON AVE., near Garvey blvd.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL HIS HOME. 20 acres, 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished; garage, chicken houses, irrigation plant, fruit trees, berries, chickens, rabbits, a going place, on bus line, near car line. No reasonable offer refused. WM. BRUHN, on GARVEY AVE. AND SAN GABRIEL BLVD. Come today and make offer.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, attractive, corner acre, oranges, lemons, figs, avocados, other fruit; $6000. Part cash. Address A, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

South Pasadena, Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN!
S.W. CORNER HUNTINGTON DRIVE AND ALHAMBRA ROAD.
100x170.
Just West of Oneonta Junction.
All cars stop at this corner.
Price Only Thirty-five Hundred.
TERMS, $1000 CASH; $50 PER MONTH.
Including interest.
Don't overlook this.
Don't procrastinate.
Don't delay.
Don't wait.
Don't hesitate.
Don't put off.
Don't postpone.
Don't defer.
Don't neglect.
Don't forget.
Don't fail.
Don't omit.
Don't miss.
Don't lose.
Don't overlook.
Don't pass by.
Don't ignore.
Don't slight.
Don't shirk.
Don't shun.
Don't avoid.
Don't evade.
Don't shrink.
Don't flinch.
Don't quail.
Don't recoil.
Don't blench.
Don't cringe.
Don't cower.
Don't crouch.
Don't fawn.
Don't grovel

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

Beaumont.

SALE—20 acres hay or fruit land and oranges; spring bearing. F. C. KELLEY, Redlands, Cal.

Kern County.

SALE—77 acres ranch land, Kern co., close to R.R. and school. Water pt. $3500, $500 cash, terms of. What have you? OWNER, 1714 W. —ave., Glendale, Cal.

SALE—40 acres rich farm land, Kern co., close to R.R. and school. Water pt. $2000, $500 cash, terms of. What have you? OWNER, 1714 W. —ave., Glendale, Cal.

SALE—10 acres rich farm land, Kern co., close to R.R. and school. Water pt. $1000, $500 cash, terms of. What have you? OWNER, 1714 W. —ave., Glendale, Cal.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—20 acres spring of water in East, now in the line to be annexed to Redlands. Address M. box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

Little Rock.

SALE or Exchange—Fine agricultural land in Little Rock district, Los Angeles county; three hours by auto. Must be soon sacrificed. Address FRANK EAST-[illegible] Hagens Bldg.

Mexico.

SALE—Hacienda of approximately seven thousand acres, situated in the state of Jalisco, Mexico, in the famous land of Cinco Minas; 2500 can be cult vated; 4000 can be irrigated with water rights belonging to hacienda. House, barns and quarters for native help. For plans, title and description of the property and easy terms of sale, apply to STUART H. HAM-[illegible] Angeles, Cal.

INTERESTED IN MEXICO! Have new book, Mexico, the Wonderland of the South, describing opportunities in business, oil development, fruit growing, mining, etc., best, social and family life, etc.; sent postpaid. SERVICE PUB. CO., [illegible] Pasadena, Cal.

SALE—Mexico lands in Mexico from 100 to 1,000,000 acres; all prices; prospective buyer to visit property. Can trade for farm or city property. Price, $1 per acre. 15 years' experience. Extraordinary opportunity. SPANISH-AMERICAN REALTY CO., 423-25 Van Nuys Bldg. 61604.

[illegible] lands for sale or exchange. [illegible] has 90 HACIENDAS OF DE-[illegible] 500 Van Nuys Bldg. 67586.

SALE—Mexico lands; HEAD-[illegible] KINDS OF LAND. 422-3 WASH-[illegible] BLDG. TEL. 61604.

Owens River Valley.

Porterville.

SALE—Ranch, 137.40 acres, 23 acres in [illegible] 15-yr. 12 acres 1-yr. oranges, 25 in all. 4 wells, 2 pumps, 2 gas engines, 13 acres—page land, 1 acre [illegible] house, 4 rooms, bath, electric lights, etc., 6-room [illegible] house, barn, chicken house, [illegible] fruit, 2 miles to R.R. and school. Address owner, R. F. D. 4, box 53, Porterville, Cal.

SALE—Do not fail to see this ranch on your way to Little Rock or the lakes for the opening of the season. Send for free illustrated booklet. CHAS. S. MANN, office [illegible] Ave., Los Angeles.

SALE—I have a few choice 10-acre tracts in Lincoln Co. One mile from Fairview. Price $300 per acre. This is good [illegible]

SALE—[illegible] Vall. Bank Bldg. Phone 14129.

SALE—[illegible] acres, 3½ miles from Porterville, 14 miles east Porterville, ranch, call SOUTH 2220-X.

Perris Valley.

SALE—80 acres, level, deep sediment soil, in heart of Perris. In full bearing; will give 10 years' lease to make first payment. Lease to contract to purchase later at 3 years. BOWARD, 6501 W. 79th St.

SALE—Fourteen acres, [illegible] corn, bath, etc., and chicken [illegible] will bring you a living back to the creek. Sycamore Creek, located at Perris. Telephone, water supply, [illegible] rage, 4 miles to Perris. Investment down, balance [illegible] MANN, 407 S. Hill St.

SALE—Mountain side [illegible] 20 minutes east from center of city; 20 acres with level [illegible] ground, excellent [illegible] [illegible] cleared, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Income Property

WANTED—4-family flat bldg, good location, West Side, or Hollywood. Must be good style. Call particulars be 10 S. CARONDELET ST.

WANTED—Duplex, must be close to car line and good neighborhood. Will give clear lot, 150x150 on Washington. Close to Arlington. Price $4600 and part cash difference up to $12,500. No interest, unless completed. 508 GRONDEGET BLK. Story Bldg. 69724.

WANTED—Flat property to exchange. F. MERTENS, Len. G. McLaughlin Co., 119 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—For buyers. Orchards, improved unimproved ranches, acre, upward. Want place near Catholic Church, 5-r. house, Wash. area Whittier Blvd. Specials. All good sections. FRANK L. FRARY, 4th St. cars. Phone 10466. 11620.

WANTED — Six-bdrm modern suburban home with fire or six-room modern bungalow about 20 min. out from L. A. Must be reasonable. State exact best on phone number and full particulars. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — One acre, with or without good home, near Los Angeles, or Hollywood. Also close-in apartment or flat lot, $5000, give or take mortgage or cash for difference. Owner, 7404 ENGLAND AVE. West 4522.

WANTED—MONROVIA WAY, 3 to 6 acres with house near car line. Send full description and price to C. C. Wright, with C. C. ALBRIGHT.

501 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Suburban tract, worth $2000 to $3000 cash and clear $10,000 and ranches near east city. OAKLEY TAY BAYLY, 1017 Story Bldg. 10866.

WANTED—SUBURBAN OR SOUTH PROPERTY FOR HIGHLY IMPROVED IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH UP TO $25,000. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 781, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chicken ranch bordering city for clear bungalow. WESTERN EXCHANGE, 0 S. Spring Bldg.

WANTED—From owners, about two acres, improved, near business, Monrovia or Arcadia. Address A, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

Oil Property.

OIL LEASE—

Two lots, heart of Huntington Beach oil district; 2 derricks, one drilling; 90 days to drill. Be quick if you want snap. Inquire MOORE, 383 Seventh st., Huntington Beach.

WANTED—Well-located land to drill on; on lots, and double your money; price $7500, clear.

5 acres fronting Lake Tahoe; can be subdivided into 25 city-size lots, and double your money; price $7500, clear.

160 acres located in the Switzerland of San Francisco, 1½ miles from city; wonderful location for subdivision into acre or 5-acre tracts, and bring you big profit; price $8000, clear of encumbrance.

2-story, 10-room residence in choice location of San Francisco, fronting one of the parks; price $17,500, encumbrance $8200 at 8 per cent, to run for 3 years; will take automobile or will sell outright. What have you to offer? Let's make you the deal of your life. If you mean business I can help you. H. F. NORMAN, 232 S. BROADWAY, L. A. PHONE 10052.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A PAYING ORCHARD AND DAIRY RANCH

River bottom and self drained soil. Pretty homes with beautiful grounds, only 75c miles from the beach, the most prosperous in the state. This property is paying 20 per cent, giving bathing and fishing for 20 acres in 12-year-old peach trees, producing 15,000 crates every year, and having large crop this year; 20 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in corn, balance all checked, leveled and ditched. Best irrigation system that can be found; water piped through ditch and river from large pumping plant. Furnishing 3000 gallons per minute. Electric lights. Beautiful pedigreed cows; chickens, bank, implements, and chimney. It will take you a long time to find as good an opportunity as this; for cash. Owner will take $25,000 cash, and for the balance will take good city property or will take other securities or property in exchange. Do not fail to see this; I will do my best to get you, secure this property.

H. F. NORMAN,
232 S. BROADWAY. Phone 10052

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$40,000.

Improved ranch in Tulare county. Modern home. Trade clear for Los Angeles income to $160,000.

$38,000.

A balance put due on gilt-edge land contracts. Mature in four annual payments at 6 per cent. Original amount of contracts was $78,400, and all payments have been made when due. Will turn-in as full or partial payment on good Los Angeles income.

$17,000.

Fine suburban home of 3 acres in Van Nuys, 6-room bungalow. Modern chicken equipment. About 1500 chickens included. Will take Los Angeles or Long Beach income and assume, or reduce to half.

$12,800.

Modern 11-room house on South Hobart. Suitable for duplex. Will take small residence or vacancy to $6000.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
See Mr. Miller.
403 S. Hill st. Phone 10748.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY WILL EXCHANGE FOR ALL OR EACH SEPARATELY AND WILL ASSUME:

320 acres of fine fruit land, where you can produce without irrigation; one mile from railroad station and levee; clear of encumbrance; price $12,500.

5 acres fronting Lake Tahoe; can be subdivided into 25 city-size lots, and double your money; price $7500, clear.

160 acres located in the Switzerland of San Francisco, 1½ miles from city; wonderful location for subdivision into acre or 5-acre tracts, and bring you big profit; price $8000, clear of encumbrance.

2-story, 10-room residence in choice location of San Francisco, fronting one of the parks; price $17,500, encumbrance $8200 at 8 per cent, to run for 3 years; will take automobile or will sell outright. What have you to offer? Let's make you the deal of your life. If you mean business I can help you. H. F. NORMAN,
232 S. BROADWAY, L. A. PHONE 10052.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A PAYING ORCHARD AND DAIRY RANCH

River bottom and self drained soil. Pretty homes with beautiful grounds, only 75c miles from the beach, the most prosperous in the state. This property is paying 20 per cent, giving bathing and fishing for 20 acres in 12-year-old peach trees, producing 15,000 crates every year, and having large crop this year; 20 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in corn, balance all checked, leveled and ditched. Best irrigation system that can be found; water piped through ditch and river from large pumping plant. Furnishing 3000 gallons per minute. Electric lights. Beautiful pedigreed cows; chickens, bank, implements, and chimney. It will take you a long time to find as good an opportunity as this; for cash. Owner will take $25,000 cash, and for the balance will take good city property or will take other securities or property in exchange. Do not fail to see this; I will do my best to get you, secure this property.

H. F. NORMAN,
232 S. BROADWAY. Phone 10052

FOR EXCHANGE—We will give $2000 equity in $3000 special-top Buick 6 7-pass. car, some cash, as first payment on city or suburban property. What have you? Address BOX 145, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 acres unimproved on Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. $20,000, clear. Want citrus land, or income. Phone for San Fernando. W. W. BURNS, 620 Security Bldg. 62110.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, good proposition to exchange. Quick action. Give full particulars in letter.
R. BARCLAY BROWN. Phone 60805.
711 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want you to list your property for exchange and get results. L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO. 61157
201 Story Bldg. 56616

FOR EXCHANGE—50 acres rich, productive soil, southwest Palm Beach, Fla. $700 cash. Want vacant lots, east or south. Owner, 2005 CRESTMORE PLACE, Eagle Rock car.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lots at Hunsaker Tract, Cora Cr., for lot Berle Blk., or where? 2005 CRESTMORE PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres vineyard, Yolo county, $85,000; want apartment. JOHN SUN, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—Anything good anywhere; home, ranch, lots. Owner, 1200 S. Burlington ave. Phone 61-4-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, close in, east side, worth $18,000. Will trade for residence, flats or bungalow court; pay differ-ence.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 7-room modern home, worth $10,000, clear. Will trade for lot or small bungalow. 1012 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 14593.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150; price $5000; will trade for lot or small bungalow. Address owner, 1012 E. 41st st

MONEY WANTED. Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Owns and offers first mortgages on newly improved real estate.
The following are a few from our list:
Amount. Value.
$1700—8 per cent on new fire-room bungalow at 3711 Cimarron. Lot 40x120. Cost $5000.
200—8 per cent on new fire-room residence at 205 N. Adams, Glendale. Lot 50x150. $6000.
$4000—8 per cent on new 6-room bungalow at 441 N. Vine. Hardwood finish. Lot 50x144. $10,000.
$7500—7 per cent on new stucco, 20-room flat building on 3rd ave. near Pico. Lot 60x150. $28,000.
$8000—8 per cent on new white plastered four-flat building of 16 rooms, cor. Hobart and Melrose. $22,000.
$10,000—8 per cent on new 20-room fire building on New Hampshire near 4th. Lot 50x150. $30,000.
Address 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Hope sts.

WANTED—
ON WALNUT GROVES:
$9000, 8 per cent, on 245.000 acres walnuts, Ventura county. Ownership of highest character.
$12,500, 8 per cent, on 45.000 20-acre walnuts, Ventura county. Bank loaned $10,000. Ownership of highest character.
$15,000, 8 per cent, on 60.000 30-acre grove. $45000, fire insurance.
$18,000, 8 per cent, on $60,000, 30-acre Pomelo walnut grove. Insurance and very reasonable ownership. We also have five loans. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 6th&5.

WANTED—$5000. Am drilling two oil wells on 20 acres in well-known proven field. The money is needed for casing and drilling; everything here is positively paid for. Will give liberal interest and bonus. A good investment; looking for a partner. Answer this today if you want a good investment. Address L. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
YOUR $1300
will find a secure and profitable resting place when placed on this new attractive $7000 6-room stucco bungalow in finest residential district in L. A. Hardwood floors throughout and all latest features built in. AN EXCEPTIONAL LOAN FOR YOU. Call Monday. VICTOR GIRARD, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$3500
10 PER CENT.
Block of lots two blocks from Hollywood car. This is splendid security. PHONE FICO 2488.

WANTED—$3500, 5 per cent, 10 acres near Ontario. Full water stock. Owner, 1 mile west of Ontario. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 62487.

$5000, 3 years, 8 per cent, eight-acre choice improved chicken ranch. Value $14,000 Splendid location. FRED G. SMITH, 910 Story Bldg. Phone 12180.

WANTED—$5000, 5 per cent, 10 acres near Ontario. Full water stock. Owner, 1 mile west of Ontario. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 62487.

$5000, 3 years, 8 per cent, eight-acre choice improved chicken ranch. Value $14,000 Splendid location. FRED G. SMITH, 910 Story Bldg. Phone 12180.

WANTED—From private party $700 first mortgage real estate loan on 3-room furnished bungalow. Address M. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, building loan for 6-room stucco bungalow. Lot corner. Price $4500. Address M. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 for 5 to 7 years, 7 per cent, business property. Vermont ave. for business. Private money preferred. Address S. box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BETTER THAN A BANK.
LOAN OF $1200, 1 PER CENT INTEREST, ON A VALUE OF $2500. NEW HOME. GOOD DISTRICT. NO AGENTS. PH. 11634.

WANTED—$4000, loan, Westlake district; value $5000. This certainly is a good loan. CURRY, 632 S. Fernando Bldg. 64735.

WANTED—$5000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Extra nicely excellent Hollywood property. Principals only. HOLLY 2601.

WANTED—$12,500, 5 per cent, first mortgage, 3 years, $ per cent. New bungalow and 2 lots worth $20000. Call 1093 S. CONCORD St.

MONEY WANTED. Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$2500, 1 year, 8 per cent. Security worth $5000. Owner, 1723 E. 4th st.

WANTED—$2000, 3 years, 7 per cent, loan on new 6-room bungalow, Lot 50x150. Value $4000. Address M. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1250, 3 years, 7 per cent, loan on new 5-room bungalow. Lot 50x150. Value $4000. Address M. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

DAGGETT & PARKER,
615 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

120 ROOMS — BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE APARTMENT, STRICTLY MODERN, BRICK, CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. OAK AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE, FIRST-CLASS RUGS AND DRAPERIES. 3½ YRS. LEASE. RENT $4 PER ROOM. SHOWS SPLENDID INCOME. $18,000 HANDLES; SMALL BALANCE.

80 ROOMS — STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT BRICK BUILDING. HEART OF BUSINESS CENTER. SPACIOUS LOBBY. DIRECT PHONES. STEAM HEAT. 19 YEARS. LEASE. MODERATE RENTALS. NET INCOME $1000 MONTHLY. $15,000 HANDLES. SMALL BALANCE.

60 ROOMS—HIGH-CLASS, CLOSE-IN, WEST-SIDE APARTMENT, UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED. REST OF RUGS AND DRAPERIES. STEAM HEAT. INDIVIDUAL PHONES. 3 YRS. TRANSFERABLE LEASE. LOW RENT. NET INCOME $700 MONTHLY NOW. $11,000 HANDLES, SMALL BALANCE TO SUIT.

44 ROOMS — IDEAL WEST-SIDE APARTMENT. VERY CLOSE IN. GOOD FURNITURE. 3½ YRS. LEASE. LOW RENT. SHOWS A SPLENDID INCOME. $7000 HANDLES. SMALL BALANCE TO SUIT.

36 ROOMS—MODERN BRICK APARTMENT. WEST SIDE. CLOSE IN. GOOD FURNITURE. 2 YRS. LEASE. RENT $200. SHOWS A GOOD INCOME. $5000 HANDLES. BALANCE TO SUIT.

DAGGETT & PARKER,
615 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

FOR SALE—

HAVE YOU $16,000 CASH?

If you have I can show you the best Apartment-house BARGAIN in Los Angeles today. Has 22 apts., 20 singles, 6 doubles. Finest close-in west side location. Fine carpets and rugs; heavy mission furniture throughout. Attractive lobby, direct phones. In the pink of condition; lots of linen, bedding and dishes. Not a vacancy. Netting $650 NOW; in winter nets $1200. Rent $450. Lease 5 years, transferable without cost. Make the small payment, assume a small mortgage and it's yours. We know this is a bear. WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS ONE.

A. E. WYMAN & CO.,
221 Consolidated Realty Building.
Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

20-ROOM APT. STRICTLY MODERN; HIGH CLASS; CLOSE IN WEST SIDE. NO BETTER IN THE CITY. LEASE; OVER 3 YEARS. GROSS INCOME OVER $7200. NETTING $1700. PRICE $29,000; $15,000 CASH REQUIRED.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
914 STORY BLDG., 6TH & BDWY. 63570.

FOR SALE—32-ROOM APARTMENTS. THE FINEST HOUSE OF ITS SIZE ON WEST SIDE JUST BETWEEN WESTLAKE AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. 3½ YEARS' LEASE. BALLS LIGHT AND AIRY. NEW FURNITURE. LEASE $200. MONTH. STEAM HEAT. DIRECT PHONES. PRIVATE BATH. FURNITURE ALMOST LIKE NEW. THE GOOD SOLID KIND. PRICE $16,000, SOME TIME CAN BE ARRANGED.

PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO. 66147.

$14 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6TH-OLIVE.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE APT.

24 ROOMS, MOST BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; 3-YEAR LEASE; RENT $175; ONLY $6000 CASH REQUIRED; LEASE WORTH THE PRICE; FULL PRICE $8500.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
914 STORY BLDG., 6TH & BDWY. 63570.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAIN.

25 rooms, nearly all singles, attractive brick building, side lights all apts., have dressing rooms and built-in features, well furnished, good carpets and rugs, the house is in good condition and is a big money-maker; 5 years' lease at $8 per room. THIS IS A BARGAIN AT $25,000; $16,000 cash will handle.

A. J. YEOMAN & CO.,
227 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

BEACH APARTMENTS.

Best location on the beach. An opportunity to deal direct with the owner of the finest by completing a new lease. $15,000 cash will handle the furniture. This house made a large profit last year and its location should insure a handsome income at all times.

CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
Main 20. 512 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WEST SIDE, WALKING DIST. 40 ROOMS; good furnishings, lease, rent $175, clearing $450. will make terms, or accept some trade and take auto or improved property in state, or what have you? Must have some cash or will discuss and discount price for cash. Fine location, everything right, don't talk this over and see, total price $12,000. See OWNER AT 612 WEST 6TH ST., OPPOSITE ROBINSON'S, GROUND FLOOR OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE APT.-HOUSE. 125 ROOMS. CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. EXCELLENT FURNISHINGS. 3 YEAR LEASE AT $5 PER ROOM WILL NET $24,000 YEARLY. PRICE $175,000. ONLY $25,000 CASH REQUIRED. TO SEE THIS IS TO BE WELL WORTH $100,000. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SNAP, INVESTIGATE THIS ONE.

BUTTFIELD, 203 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $16,000 CASH.

The LEASE AND FURNITURE of a close in apartment-house containing about 42 apartments. Beautiful lobby, automatic elevator, brick building, 7 year lease, thoroughly modern in every respect. Carpets and furniture in wonderful condition. Will make $1000 net each month. Full purchase price $29,000.

CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
Main 20. 512 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION:

YOU WILL FIND THIS BEAUTIFUL WESTSIDE APT.-HOUSE AT ONCE. JUST OFF 7TH ST. DROPPED $5000 ON PRICE SAT. 5-YEAR LEASE. RENT ONLY $250. MUST BE SOLD. SALE $29,000, $12,000 CASH, BAL. LOANED. SEE A. H. SILVER,
631½ 8TH ST., NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Apartment-house 41 rooms, 9 single apts., 3 double apts. with private bathings. Must be sold. Rent $100. Net $350. Price $5500. Terms $2000, balance to suit. MR. SIDLE with K. E. SHAFER, 308 S. Hill st. Phone 12319.

FOR SALE 12-room house, 2 blocks W. side apt., cor. 7th. Electric elevator, modern conveniences, completely and finely furnished. A-1 lease and (note this) only $500 cash. This house is good for from $1500 to $2000 clear monthly above $17,000. Give you quick possession. See HOME INV. CO., 209 Grant Bldg.

ROY R. KING,
316 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Price 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cash $5000, mortgage $4000, pays $250 month. Bungalow $5000 clear. Rent $25 month. Want apartment, will assume. See Harting.

PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO.,
314 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive.

WANTED—By private party, lease or lease with option to buy, apartment-house. West side. Total price not to exceed $16,000. Must not exceed $1000 month. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To lease through owner, apartments of from 20 to 30 apartments, singles and doubles. Must be long lease. Address P, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern apartment for lease or lease, will trade my very fine four 4-room flat building completely furnished. Pay cash difference. MR. BEALS, 56171.

WANTED—Furnishings and lease of apt.-house, will pay $5000 cash and assume. No agents. Phone 61646, ask for JAMES.

WANTED—Modern apt.-house. Must be bargain. Good lease and furniture. No agents. Address J, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Apt. or rooming-house. Have $4500 cash. No agents. PH. 558-714.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

MEMBER of Eastern distributing firm, thoroughly responsible, desires connection with local interests, as individual or manufacturer, to finance the manufacture of spruce articles for which we show orders. We use our capital and reputation in distribution, but will furnish most of tools, dies and patterns immediately essential. This arrangement offers the advantages of rapid turnover, safety, profit and interest to an individual or manufacturer able to command about $10,000 for such a purpose. Will explain personally the real possibilities of development in such an alliance. Address J, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE YOU $100

TO INVEST IN A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, AN INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE, WHICH WILL YIELD A PROFIT OF 15 PER CENT ON THE CAPITAL INVESTED? CALL OR ADDRESS 401 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CAPITAL WANTED TO ASSIST IN BUILDING A LARGE AND GROWING MFG. PLANT. EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTS. NO COMPETITION. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. INVESTMENT WILL PAY LARGE DIVIDENDS. ADDRESS A, BOX 304, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 men, good business men, as original promoters of big oil company. 5000 acres oil bond; paid up; company owns drilling outfit; head promoter practical oil man and driller; each promoter with $1000 gets 20 acres and 2000 shares paid up; no stock-selling scheme; shore district in oil belt; well already drilling; fine grade of oil struck, title perfect. Apply R. I. THOMPSON, 504 Grant Bldg. Pico 2965. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Stock of furniture and fixtures of 30-room apt.-house, consisting of 45 rooms of modern furniture, all outside rooms, good furniture throughout. Must be sold at once. $1 down, $1 weekly. Furnished, good location, close-in, good lease, $2500 will handle. Good buy.

Call and see our list, we have some good bargains. OLIVE REALTY CO., 632 Stock Exchange. 64406.

FOR SALE—Apartment-house and hotel, located in heart of Venice, Ocean front, strictly modern and in first-class condition. Doing a big business. Price of furniture and realty-$75 thousand dollars. Will take some trade. Phone OWNER, 62218 Venice, or P. O. box 278. Venice.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once, by owner, on commission, my exclusive Westlake home, completely furnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 double and single apts., always rented; good lease, long lease. Call Monday morning, 448 S. LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—13-room beautiful bungalow residence, owner must leave, 8 rooms down, sleeping porch and garage on first floor, 5 rooms upstairs, hardwood floors in halls, fine living quarters; lease, rent only $75, lease at $37.50, terms. See HOME INV. CO., 209 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7500 handles this 30-room 9 side or brick store. Its beautiful stripe, private baths, heaters, meters, hardwood floors, throughout, lease nearly 3 years. Positively clean $480 per mo. Best buy in city today. HOME INV. CO., 209 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$5000 will handle this desirable close-in 41-room west-side apartment, paying $600 per month. Must sell; owner to visit.

FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 68-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, ideally located on West side, taking in around $1400 month. Long lease. Price $18,000, is worth $25,000.

OWNER,
400 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th. 65490.

FOR SALE—Apt. house, 20 rooms, downtown location, Rent only $225, lease 3 years cheap. Price $6000 cash, only $4500. See LARANIER, with A. L. Hamell & Co., 917 West 6th. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—

$6000 gives possession of this 73-room modern apartment with excellent lease and paying $1500 monthly.

FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE— $8000 CASH

65 ROOMS.

Must sell immediately lease and furn. apt.-house in business dist. Big money-maker. Excellent lease. Call 10600 E. 103-3 surplus.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Close-in 24-rm. apt.-house, 3-yr. lease, rent $175. Price $2700. CITY BROKERAGE, 508 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—37 rooms, 10 apts., private bath, corner, price $5500. Also 42 rms., 28 apts., rent $172, $9000 will handle. RETURN, 215 S. Broadway, Room 815.

FOR SALE—18 rooms, nearly furnished, 4 singles, rest apts., always rented; busy location; price $2500; terms; rent $75; lease, 3 yrs.; buy. Room 457, 124 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—Best located apartment-house in Los Angeles, consisting 42 rooms, income $600 per month, $46,000, terms. PURCELL, BICKNELL & CO., 6 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$9000 down, 50-room Apt.

New 5-year lease. Near W. Eighth at. Strictly A1. M. U. Apartment, Cal.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BUILDING.

WE ARE OFFERING THIS BEAUTIFUL APT. BUILDING, COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH THE BEST OF OAK AND LEATHER FURNITURE THAT MONEY CAN BUY. IDEAL WEST SIDE LOCATION, CLOSE IN. 16 LARGE, SPACIOUS APTS. LOT 50x150. JUST A REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT WILL HANDLE, AND THE EARNINGS OF THE HOUSE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE BALANCE AND A NICE MONTHLY SAVING BESIDES. THIS APT.-HOUSE BUSINESS IS THE BEST INVESTMENT TODAY, AND THE WISE INVESTOR IS BUYING THE BUILDING FURNISHED. IT MEANS A DOUBLE PROFIT TO YOU. IF YOU WANT A HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE, SEE US BEFORE BUYING. OLD AGE REASON FOR SELLING.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
413 S. HILL ST. PHONE 07784.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE'S FINEST.

Most artistic building in the city. 60 rooms, elegantly appointed apartments; large dressing rooms, every convenience; beautiful lobby, ballroom, billiard room, sun parlor. Never a vacancy. 5-yr. lease, $4800 per year. Now clearing $1000 mo. $26,000; liberal terms. NEAR CENTRAL PARK.

Well furnished apts. 20 rooms, nice lobby, piano. Rent $450, good lease. Large income. $12,000, easy terms.

40 ROOMS, $8000 CASH.

Handies well furnished apts. Fine west side location. Steam heat; direct phones. Rent $225. Nets $400 mo.

30 ROOMS, $6000 CASH.

Handles nicely furnished apts., walking distance. 10-YEAR LEASE, $180. Large income.

16 APARTMENTS, $4500 CASH.

Hospital. Good furnishings, private baths, steam heat, lobby. 5-yr. lease, $185. Nets $250 mo.

OCEAN PARK HOTEL.

Facing ocean. 29 rooms, fine furnishings, 3-yr. lease, $1,300 mo. Now cleaning $400 mo. Double this in summer. $8000; terms.

UNION SALES CO. 521 W. 3rd st. 11320.

FOR SALE—

SHREWD INVESTORS

HERE IS A REAL BUY.

PAYS 15 PER CENT NET.

THREE-STORY PLASTER BUILDING, CONTAINING STORES ON THE FIRST FLOOR AND APARTMENTS ABOVE. 57 FT. CORNER, CONTAINS 26 DOUBLE AND SINGLE APARTMENTS. INCOME $1750 PER MONTH. SHOWING OVER 15 PER CENT NET ON ASKING PRICE OF $90,500. INFORMATION AT 1 P. M. TODAY IN OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

N. E. CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—

$3700 down. Very fine Apts. Clears $250 month. Priced at $8500.

H. BEALS, 307 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. 56171.

FOR SALE—LISTEN TO THIS.

$6200 buys 34 rooms, elegantly furnished apts. West side. Cheap rent. Lease. Can re-sell this for $8000 easily. Income $400 month.

WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—60-room apt.-house.

Bargain. Bargain investigate this money-maker. Owner will accept, accident, also 12-room transient hotel. Apply 2015 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE — Lease and furniture of apartments. Real snap. Fine income, getting better. Best reason for selling. Must sell before June 1. $6000 cash, balance monthly. Box 2121, Fifth avenue.

FOR SALE—LEASE DIRECT FROM OWNER, BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND STUCCO APARTMENT, WALKING DISTANCE. STEAM HEAT. LOBBY DANCE HALL. $7500. TERMS. H. W. McKIM, 419 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Modern 28-room apartment house, netting $250 monthly, good lease, big sacrifice if taken at once. All outside rooms. OWNER, 61468.

FOR SALE—Apt.-house, 68 rooms, rent $250, lease, 3 years, nets $300. Price $6500. Some terms. C. S. LARANIER, with A. L. Hamell & Co., 917 West 6th. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—Close downtown apartment-house property, 10 rooms, 5 apts., lease 3 yrs., rent per year. Price $65,000; terms. EUGENE MORRIS, 1030 Crocker Bldg.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM APARTMENT.

Right downtown; 3½-year lease. Netting $400; rent $150. Price $4500. A snap. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-room income flat, good condition, close in. Rent $45. Price $1200. Must be sold between 10 and 2.

FOR SALE—40-room west side, close-in, strictly modern apartments; easy and cheap to operate, fine furnishings, price $12,500; 3 years' transferable lease. G. E. MORRISON, 830 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—27-rm. apt., close in, rt. $100 good lease, nets $250. 12 rooms, nice lobby, rms. $3650, terms. PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 212 Pantages Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE—7 CORNER APTS.

25 rooms, good location, always full, good tenants, rent $115. Price $3000. CITY BROKERAGE, 508 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—60-room brick apartments, five blocks west of Broadway, 5 year lease, netting $1000 monthly; $17,000; terms.

CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Clearing $300 net per month. Close in and the price is only $4000. A bargain.

SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500 handles 25-room apartment, rent $175. Lease 3 years. Owner, 412 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 7th & Hill.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—A splendid $60,000 apartment property, paying about $6000 net, for a clear equipped industrial ranch or $45,000. L. G. ALLEN, 1507 Trolley way, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE — West side apartments, $80,000. Income $650 per month. Want grape vineyard or good alfalfa ranch.

JOHNSON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apt. House, brick, $30,000. Clear. Want large property, and assume. CHAS. A. MASH 304 Laughlin Bldg. 313 So. Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furniture and lease, income $1000 month, fine furniture, Want bungalow in good location. WESTERN EXCHANGE, 0. T. Johnson Bldg.

Wanted.

WANTED—I have $9000, willing to invest in a good rooming or apt. house, or both. Would like to hear from owner at once. If you have good returns no objection to small mortgage. Address M, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Apartment Furniture and Lease.

New 4-flat bldg., at Long Beach, Rent $200 month. Price $20,000. Mortgage $6000. Will trade for land or lots.

ROY R. KING,
316 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Price 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE — Cash $5000, mortgage $4000, pays $250 month. Bungalow $5000 clear. Rent $25 month. Want apartment, will assume. See Harting.

PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO.,
314 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive.

WANTED—By private party, lease or lease with option to buy, apartment-house. West side. Total price not to exceed $16,000. Must not exceed $1000 month. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have a real buyer for furniture and lease, 60 to 80-room apt. must be a bargain. West side. See CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg. 65760.

WANTED—To lease through owner, apartments of from 20 to 30 apartments, singles and doubles. Must be long lease. Address P, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnishings and lease of apt.-house, will pay $5000 cash and assume. No agents. Phone 61646, ask for JAMES.

WANTED—Modern apt.-house. Must be bargain. Good lease and furniture. No agents. Address J, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Apt. or rooming-house. Have $4500 cash. No agents. PH. 558-714.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

MEMBER of Eastern distributing firm, thoroughly responsible, desires connection with local interests, as individual or manufacturer, to finance the manufacture of spruce articles for which we show orders. We use our capital and reputation in distribution, but will furnish most of tools, dies and patterns immediately essential. This arrangement offers the advantages of rapid turnover, safety, profit and interest to an individual or manufacturer able to command about $10,000 for such a purpose. Will explain personally the real possibilities of development in such an alliance. Address J, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE YOU $100

TO INVEST IN A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, AN INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE, WHICH WILL YIELD A PROFIT OF 15 PER CENT ON THE CAPITAL INVESTED? CALL OR ADDRESS 401 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CAPITAL WANTED TO ASSIST IN BUILDING A LARGE AND GROWING MFG. PLANT. EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTS. NO COMPETITION. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. INVESTMENT WILL PAY LARGE DIVIDENDS. ADDRESS A, BOX 304, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 men, good business men, as original promoters of big oil company. 5000 acres oil bond; paid up; company owns drilling outfit; head promoter practical oil man and driller; each promoter with $1000 gets 20 acres and 2000 shares paid up; no stock-selling scheme; shore district in oil belt; well already drilling; fine grade of oil struck, title perfect. Apply R. I. THOMPSON, 504 Grant Bldg. Pico 2965. Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

Want four good men to join in purchasing beautiful acreage for subdivision, within city limits; properly lays on fine stone, with magnificent view, only three blocks from car line; entire tract covered with 6200 beautiful young citrus trees; adjoins wide boulevard; can secure this at cheap price of $1200 per acre; bank will loan $20,000, 3 years, $10,000 cash will handle, balance $35,000, can be paid over six months period. Can sell tract in this time at 100 per cent profit; quick action absolutely necessary to secure this snap. State amount you will put in for. Address MERTENS, Leo G. McLaughlin Co., 115 Colorado, Pasadena.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WANTED—

Machine shop and manufacturing business. Owner, who is alone, has built this business from practically nothing to a $30,000 concern in the past three years, and has now reached the point where it is beyond his business training to handle further expansion. Averages net profit of around $1200 monthly. Desires executive to take equal interest and assume general management. Machinery involves $20,000 at replacement value; nothing over 2 years old. Price for equal interest, $15,000. Will arrange any reasonable terms. Low rent. This should not be equalled today for such a purpose. Will explain personally the real possibilities of development in such an alliance. Address J, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

DON'T INVEST in oil before you hear our proposition. Big acreage, on top of structure in excellent location between two producing properties in Coalinga; reports, surface indications, nearby production and tests already made make it practically certain that this is a big proposition; available to Southern California. A small sum will give you a large royalty income, water and all, that will pay large dividends on investment and several hundred per cent in short time. Will consider clear lot, auto or equity in small house. 234 WEST WASHINGTON.

A CHANCE to have some one join me in taking over the exclusive manufacturing and selling rights to a brand new article of which there are millions. Address M, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Person with capital to manufacture Dr. Hamilton's Health Builders. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VALUABLE OPTION HUNTINGTON BEACH OIL LEASE. WANT PARTY WITH $2500 TO COME IN WITH ME ON DOLLAR AND DOLLAR BASIS. BIG CHANCE FOR CLEAN UP. NO. SCARE. DIMICK, 1405 ALBANY ST. WEST 1587, OR 1011 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

Wanted—Associate able to invest $10,000 to complete plant; sale of product guaranteed. Profit over 100 per cent; should be certain after thirty days. Address Y, box 97, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF HANDLING OFFICE AND FINANCIAL END OF CORPORATION manufacturing a commodity, doing $4000 business, an investment which will stand closest investigation. $10,000 to $15,000 cash required. Address F, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

$5.00 TO $7500 WANTED.

For investment, sound, practical and safe. Will make profit $10,000 per year. Handle your own money. You can't afford to not investigate.

315 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th & Main.

SMALL investor's opportunity; new manufacturing proposition just born; $10,000 wonderful future in Southern California, straight ahead. For particulars address Q, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 TALC MINES & CORPORATIONS organized to operate in any State. Complete legal and organization service. CONTINENTAL INFORMATIVE CO. $11 Pacific Finance Bldg. Tel. 62198.

IF YOU can invest $150,000 exploiting large oil holdings in Arizona, make proposition for meeting or Sunday and let me call. Building completely furnished. Pay cash difference. MR. BEALS, 56171.

WANTED—A few people to join syndicate to invest small amount to improve land where money is fully secured.

McGRATH EXCHANGE,
439 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—Exceptional good buy in two adjoining ranches, modern and fully equipped in every respect. Handy sell. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

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WESTERN MINES—FREE 3 months to get acquainted. A small paper filled with comments on the silver situation and reliable mining news. THE WESTERN MINER, Box 2170 ave., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—$6500, to complete purchase, several lots adjoining tract almost sold out, paying 100 per cent; two houses, renting $30; guarantee 12 per cent minimum with chance several times that rate; bank holds title, conveys as sold. Your claim first. G. R. ANDERSON, Baldwin Park, Cal.

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT—

Large profits, no risk, requires $10 or more. Responsible company. Investigate, 319 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th and Olive sts.

Cash company has one of the biggest and best propositions to offer to men with the capital. For particulars write to ALBERT W. G. HOLLAND, Gen. Delivery.

APARTMENT FOR CASH, WITHOUT PUBLICITY. COMMONWEALTH INVESTMENT CO., 3192 HILL ST. 8DWY. 5000.

PHOTO studio, 8 miles from L. A., only studio in town, $6000 pays. Rent $20 per mo. Good lease, sell $6000. BECKMAN, Safeway Bldg., Huntington Park.

PERIS SOAP PRODUCTS CO., Johnstown, Pa., manufactures soap chips, washing powder, laundry tablets, etc., under sour label. Write for free samples and prices.

ADVERTISE—Rate book mailed FREE. STANDARD ADVERTISING AGENCY, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS. Pro-war prices. LAWLER BROKERAGE CO., 356 S. Bdwy.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

65128. EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. 65128.
216-17 Black Bldg. 65128.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

CONFECTIONERY DE LUXE. One seldom has an opportunity of securing one of the most attractive businesses of this kind in Los Angeles at the price quoted. The location is A1, elegant fixtures, etc. Long lease and fine income. $14,000.

MACHINE SHOP.

Employs 5 men and has all the work it can handle; 4 years' lease at moderate rental; good location, paid income tax on $38,000 last year; this will show what a big money maker it is. See us at once; as this exceptionally good buy will soon be snapped up. Good reason for selling $25,000

BARBER SHOP SPECIAL.

In rapidly growing near-by town; 4 CHAIRS, 2 BATHS, LAUNDRY agency, rent $50, good lease, receipts average $1200-$1500 per month $3200

POPULAR BEACH RESTAURANT.

This will bear the CLOSEST INVESTIGATION, and shows average net income of $400 per month, in spite of the fact that it is not opened up on Sundays; equipment is up to date, capable of handling 2 men; proprietor does not ..... $2850 location, ...

AUTO BODY FACTORY.

Handy income producer for the man who wants a permanent job. It always busy; completely equipped. Bargain at ..... $4000.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

Here's a fine little business for a man and wife. The rent is exceptionally low considering the excellent location and nets a good income $2500

TOO NUMEROUS TO SPECIFY.

SHOE STORE $10,000
CONCESSION, VENICE $3700
RESTAURANT $2500
GROCERY STORE $2700
LUNCHROOM $2500
SUBURBAN GARAGE $2500
FRUIT AND CIGARS, ETC. $1950
MILLINERY SHOP $1200
SOFT DRINKS $1400
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES $650
DELICATESSEN $1000

FOUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.
216-247 Black Bldg., 357 S. Hill
65138. 65138.

PICTURE THEATERS—PICTURE THEATERS.

We are the only exclusive picture theater in Cal fornia. Our listing calls for a genuine cost-office trial. A few of the bargains:

Theater—$11,500 buys old established house running all day, in live town, with low rental, and long lease; fine proposition.

Theater—$16,000 handles; $3000 down, rest $75 to $125 per month; 5 years, beautiful equipment including large organ; everything paid. Theater—$16,000 handles; $3000 down. The dullest time of year; rent $125; clearing big money.

Theater—$4000 handles house near Long-bear Rubber plant; rent $70, five-year lease. It's worth your while to investigate.

Reference—Bank of Italy and highest business concerns—Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun & Co.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 932 S. Hill.

$ INT. AUTO REPAIR.

If you are mechanically inclined, here is a chance to get a half interest in a real live, up-to-date repair shop and garage. Equipment excellent, including work benches, vises, tools, stocks and dies, welding outfit, chain hoist, motor drive, air hose, 4 lifts, 2 grease pits, show windows, and storage space for 12 cars. The storage alone in the garage takes care of overhead and expenses. Don't be afraid of auto district, as busy street, and with no competition. Owner has other business to take care of is substenants; good lease. Price $750, and it is possible that we can arrange terms. If interested and you are looking for a business in which the profits for your half interest should run $300 per month, call and see us at once; as we manage it. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m. Monday and let us show you this litle place. 1200 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

LIGHT BUST BUYS IN TOWN

You have to see them so why waste words telling you how good they are. You are going to be the judge. That's logic ain't it?

Big Paint business, 1-3 int. $5000
Bed. book store, ½ int. $2000
Cafe, steady trade $550
Dry goods and notions $2700
Garage and repair shop $4200
Steady cash cream, $2000 down, ... $6000
Downtown bill and pool $9000
Also several small businesses that can be handled for $500 to $1000. Don't let this opportunity that is hard to find. Call early. "HERALD" 211 Black Bldg., 337 S. Hill.

$650 BUYS half interest in REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Owner is alone and has more business than he can handle. This is a splendid chance for an honest, reliable man to connect with an exceptionally good, steady and profitable business.

316 JOHNSON BLDG., 356 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Money-making CAFE at San Pedro, doing over $2500 per month. Owner leaving city. Good lease, A SNAP at $8500.

GUARANTEE BROKERAGE CO.,
818 C. C. Chapman Bldg.,
Broadway at 8th st.

POOL HALL—3 practically new tables, in downtown location for sale cheap.

CIGAR STAND—In business district for $400. Only cash considered. Don't bother.

See our lists before you buy your next.

OUT WEST CO., R. 316, 129 W. 2nd.

AUTO TIRE and repair shop, $3000; grocery, creamery, 4 living-rooms, $2000; 2-room sanitarium, near Riverside, $1500; confectionery, $500 per month; easy, $300; hot dog stand at beach, dandy at $700.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 303 Davis Bldg., 328 S. Spring st. "SINCE 1906."

FOR SALE—Choice fruit land subdivision, 5 acres, $1250; owner invited to participate equally with small syndicate in putting over one of the nicest and most highly profitable subdivisions now available in Southern California. A small sum will give you a large money equity, water and all, that will pay large dividends on investment and several hundred per cent in short time. Will consider clear lot, auto or equity in small house. 234 WEST WASHINGTON.

A CHANCE to have some one join me in taking over the exclusive manufacturing and selling rights to a brand new article of which there are millions. Address M, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Person with capital to manufacture Dr. Hamilton's Health Builders. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VALUABLE OPTION HUNTINGTON BEACH OIL LEASE. WANT PARTY WITH $2500 TO COME IN WITH ME ON DOLLAR AND DOLLAR BASIS. BIG CHANCE FOR CLEAN UP. NO SCARE. DIMICK, 1405 ALBANY ST. WEST 1587, OR 1011 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

Wanted—Associate able to invest $10,000 to complete plant; sale of product guaranteed. Profit over 100 per cent; should be certain after thirty days. Address Y, box 97, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF HANDLING OFFICE AND FINANCIAL END OF CORPORATION manufacturing a commodity, doing $4000 business, an investment which will stand closest investigation. $10,000 to $15,000 cash required. Address F, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

$5.00 TO $7500 WANTED.

For investment, sound, practical and safe. Will make profit $10,000 per year. Handle your own money. You can't afford to not investigate.

315 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th & Main.

SMALL investor's opportunity; new manufacturing proposition just born; $10,000 wonderful future in Southern California, straight ahead. For particulars address Q, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 TALC MINES & CORPORATIONS organized to operate in any State. Complete legal and organization service. CONTINENTAL INFORMATIVE CO. $11 Pacific Finance Bldg. Tel. 62198.

IF YOU can invest $150,000 exploiting large oil holdings in Arizona, make proposition for meeting or Sunday and let me call. Building completely furnished. Pay cash difference. MR. BEALS, 56171.

WANTED—A few people to join syndicate to invest small amount to improve land where money is fully secured.

McGRATH EXCHANGE,
439 Wilcox Bldg.

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AMERICAN POSSIBILITIES.

attractive business proposition for tion of motion pictures, photoplays, h America, Central America, Cuba and ndies.

acquired exclusive exhibition rights ve superfeature pictures, adapted to portion taste. Those have never been d in this territory before.

personally studied in these territ- e demand for pictures of this class, rienced myself of an assured success.

a working organization ready. Would additional capital to exploit this terri- EIGHTY MILLION INHABITANTS, er 17,000 MOTION PICTURE THEA- to the greatest immediate returns.

and eight years' experience in this ave competent associates.

IG PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Phone 56770.

WANTED—2 MEN WITH $500 EACH TO JOIN A SYNDICATE OF 3 TO OPERATE IN THE BUSINESS BEACH FIELD. FINANCIAL AND OPERATING EXPERIENCE ALREADY IN. CLOSING WITH CATS RIGHT NOW. IF YOU WANT "IN" YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE. ADDRESS M, BOX 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!

Have you $200 or more to invest on following statements can be proven?

1. "Your money back if not quickly with 10 per cent."
2. You will still have it in property after 10 years and initial 100 per cent is returned to you.
3. You will receive additional dividends every 30 days.
4. Large profits certain—no gamble.

Remember this is a bona-fide opportunity for you to receive conservatively invested as per statements of speculative enterprises. Come in, talk it over.

See MR. GREENLEE, Suite 323, Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring st.

See MR. GREENLEE, Suite 323, Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring st. INTERVIEW PHONE 11578

2, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

complete information as to a sure profit from one running since twenty- per ton. It has been closed by lit- month, on one of the best streets that it can be handled. It will four hundred feet shaft to secure workings and the report of the has had choice ore will be shown. I would like to meet party who secure present; I am experienced in and established trade in this line large properties, and this property within my own knowledge for years. Address O, box 254, TIMES BRANCH.

MEAT MARKETS.

the best bargains in the city; make you. Here are two.

$1750

IDE IN MARKET—No competition; $400 week; rent $50, lease. A

$3250

ORNER, SOUTHWEST, 2-room shop, $900 week, rent $50, 3 years

FERNANDO BLDG., 406 E. Main.

distributorship in ..... retail grocery and confectionery; connection unlimited, but $10,000 first year; proposition is big enough to that the product is in such demand primary salesman with two or three can handle profitably; $2,000 cash deposit on manufactured goods will provide office in Los Angeles; will send a man for acceptable party. be closed immediately. See MR. 37 E. W. Hellman Bldg., Los An-

GROCERY, $150 DAILY SALES— If you are looking for a money- that is absolutely selling the best of groceries, see this place if only $2,500, on one of the best corners in a good brick bldg., only $60.50 on long lease. Fixtures ellent and cheap at $1,000. Price is $1500; plus inventory at your own valuation. Owner has other business and must sell this at once; honestly say that this is one of grocery propositions in the city to a dollar, and the money business has all the earmarks of a quality. This is a absolutely for investigation. SEE MR. DAVIS, 527 Hollingsworth Bldg.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY— Will sell or trade for income property; will invoice about $5000. Address O, box 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Going grocery and confectionery business; unlimited, but $10,000 first year; proposition is big enough to that the product is in such demand primary salesman with two or three can handle profitably; $2,000 cash deposit on manufactured goods will provide office in Los Angeles; will send a man for acceptable party. be closed immediately. See MR. 37 E. W. Hellman Bldg., Los An-

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT— Established 3 years and clearing net profit of $500 and up, located in one busy street, and has good to increase; will sell at a sacrifice to quick buyer; will not trade or exchange. Address O, box 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY— This busy restaurant is doing a good and every month. Located in a with a good lease; reasonable for quick sale. A chance to you a money maker. Price is $4800, $2000 cash, balance out of the profits and will show you that you can get $5 to $10 per hour for your time. Each partner will make that amount. Call at once. Now is the time to get busy. Don't wait. Call 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY— WEST SIDE LOCATION. DOING $1000 STOCK ON HAND $800 FIXTURES 2 ENTRANCES. THIS PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY $1250. HUT. NEW MILLION DOLLAR BE ERECTED NEXT DOOR. 10 DE TA BLDG. 328 S. SPRING.

GROCERY, 617th LITTLE STORE— Well established; good stock; will required. Call at once. Must sell month; lease. This offer will not Price only $2500; some trade. steady-paying business. Owner Hellman Bldg., 4th-Spring.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for sale; Ideal location on main street of suburban city; no competition; ideal for man and wife. Address O, box 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

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ANCE NOTICE—

the time to connect; the season ready to start. Here is a dandy location of a man with $500 to $1000 cash; having mechanical ideas with his spare time; a real money- ering proposition when detailed are prevented to him. I have 16 years of my life and thou- of dollars completing one of most successful machines ever ten to the commercial world; the machine of its kind ever proven practical success, and protected full method patents; the demand such as requires a limited amount to handle; there are some about to be manufactured carrying no speculative features; no other hand; a safe investment large returns to the most con- active investor.

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FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Going grocery and confectionery business;

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WANTED—A high grade invention or patent of sound business possibilities which will merit full investigation. If it measures up to our requirements will devote my energies and resources to its development, distribution or promotion. Outline your proposition and save your time and mine. If interested will arrange interview. Communications confidential. The advertiser is a thoroughly responsible person from an eastern distributing organization. No agents. Address Z, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
CONSULT US—The largest and oldest organization in the West, selling all kinds of established business; city or county. (No advance charges.)
CAPITAL PRODUCED.
PARTNERSHIPS FORMED.
IT'S RESULTS NOT PROMISES
THAT COUNT.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
FIDELITY FINANCE INV. CO.
713 R. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1335.

WANTED—Garage partnership; am a first-class mechanic, married and steady, willing worker; can give best of references as to character and ability, want an established garage in live suburban town, doing a good business, must stand strict investigation. Tangible assets must be sufficient to cover money invested; need not be a broke fellow, a good talker and able to meet the trade; will pay $1250 cash for equal half-interest; if this does not cover balance will be met by monthly payments. Write all particulars. Address L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A man, age 42, with more than 20 years' practical business experience, entering office, purchasing, selling and financial ends of business, until recently secretary and general manager manufacturing concern doing over seven million dollars business yearly, has just moved to Los Angeles and desires executive position with some company doing profitable business; also opportunity to invest in same later if position proves satisfactory. First-class references. Address L, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A fine millinery and ladies' apparel shop, located on one of the best streets of Long Beach. Only 6 blocks from ocean. Long lease, attractive store and fixtures. This is a good business and ideal for one or two ladies. Experience unnecessary. Price $3500. Will exchange for home and lot, or other property, might assume. Owner is agents. OWNER, 2018 E. 10th st., Long Beach.

WANTED—Enterprises that need financing—Raising capital is largely a matter of salesmanship on paper. Large sums are being secured direct by mail. You can finance YOUR enterprise with the right. Literature and sales methods. Let us tell you how. Write for circular, "CAPITAL AND HOW TO OBTAIN IT." FINANCIAL SERVICE BUREAU, 504 Pacific Finance Building.

WANTED—SOLD IN TEN DAYS.
All lines of business and partners obtained additional capital procured. We have cash buyers waiting; our trained salesmen find BEST BUYERS DIRECT to you. For QUICK ACTION write or come with this ad for 25 cent. PROF. 15404. We can sell your business in TEN DAYS. Eleven successful years in this business.
IDEAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 317 R. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th-Spring.

WANTED—Business connection; have had over 15 years' experience in New York; executive and organizer; trained in finance, credits and sales management; good correspondent and travelling negotiator; a real opportunity is wanted and am willing to do some financing on a safe basis. Not a cheap man, but want only what am worth. Address Lock Box 110 Station H, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CASH FOR BANK OF BUSINESS CONNECTION.
Extended experience as cashier and other business enterprises, best references; owner of high-class suburban income worth $50,000 wishes to acquire workable interest in suburban bank or other going business; address Y, box 429 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
BUCKEYE SALES SERVICE.
Phone 15269.
If anyone will buy it, we will sell it for you.
If anyone has it, we will buy it for you.
BUCKEYE SALES SERVICE.

$20 324 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
WANTED—Experienced young manager, publicity promoter, executive ability, wants to hear from show, feature film, singer, orchestra or any road attraction that needs his services and small investment. Other propositions considered. Address A, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To invest about $3000 in light manufacturing; by garage business; office need interest or whole; with services of high-grade young man, 24 yrs old; business will stand investigation; will give details as far as possible. Address A, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—RESTAURANT.
Have ready cash for first-class paying restaurant. Must be in Los Angeles. No beer; property considered. Write for appointment. I. KINSBURG, Alhambra Hotel Annex.

WANTED—
DO YOU REQUIRE CAPITAL?
Can secure funds for any size proposition of worth. Give particulars and amount required, or no attention. ALVIN C. MERCER, 119 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

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WANTED—

EBRATE PENING OF EW HOTEL.

Sycamores Welcomes to Famous Red Hill

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...O, May 21.—Simulta...ith the formal opening ...the Sycamores, the hand...resort hotel in the famous ...section, between Ontario, ...d historic Cucamonga. ...announcement of the as... the formation of the ...Country Club, following ...astic meeting of those ...at the Ontario Chamber ...ce, at which Attorney ...e was instructed to pre... ...les of incorporation at ...

...opening event at the ...which took the form of ...ance, was attended by ...folk from Ontario Up... neighboring cities. ...kins is a son of the late ... ...ertainment featured the ...Perkins, one of the founders of ...following the menu Progressive party.

which was prepared by ... new chef, who came ... from the Los Angeles ... the dining room was ... a ball room.

At the dinner, ... commending the Sycamores ... tion and Manager ... on their enterprise in ... the attractive resort, ... Judge Thomas of ... ty Supervisor C. ... land, and John Kl... Lucas of Cucamonga.

The management has ... that the Sycamores is to ... to the highest class ... reports that public dan... be staged at the hotel are ... denied.

The hotel with the new ... Country Club are expected to ... a great asset to the ... cluding Ontario, Upland, ... Cucamonga, Claremont ... rounding territory.

G. W. PERKINS, JR., WILL ASSIST H...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21. ... pointment of George W. ... Jr., of New York, as ... retary to Postmaster-Gen... was announced yesterday. ... kins is a son of the late ... Perkins, one of the founders of ... the menu Progressive party.

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...DENA Cor. W. Ave. 64 near Pasadena Electric. ... first-class school for boys, from 5th to 12th grades. ... ...ording and Day pupils. Inquire of Col. C. R. ... ...residence, Telephone (L. A.) 59491, or (Pasadena) ...ens Feb. 1, 1921.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. ON 'CHANGE [Where, Men Meet for Buying And When—Things Are Doing.]

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CLASSIFIED RATES.

Effective October 1, 1920.

Daily, 1 time, 7 cents per word.
Daily, 3 times, 20 cents per word.
Daily, 6 times, 35 cents per word.
Sunday, 1 time, 10 cents per word.
Minimum charge (10 words) 70 cents.
Sunday and Daily, 1 time, 15 cents per word.
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Sunday and Daily, 6 times, 60 cents per word.
Minimum charge (10 words) $3.00.
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Minimum charge (10 words) $5.00.
Sunday and Daily, 24 times, $1.75 per word.
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Sunday and Daily, 52 times, $3.00 per word.
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Sunday and Daily, 104 times, $5.00 per word.
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WARTS and MOLES removed by electrolysis, gives one a clean appearance and makes a well person feel better. Those who have objectionable blemishes will find it to their advantage to afford to carry these blemishes with you this summer on your vacation.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY, OR IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. WITHOUT EXTRA COST TO YOU.

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There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is Electrolysis (electric needle). This process is the hands of a reliable and expert operator insures absolute satisfaction; I stand back of my work and guarantee any hair treated by me will be permanently destroyed, leaving no scars.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A LIBERAL REWARD will be paid for the return of a cross fox fur neck piece to Miss Hicker, P. O. box No. 1, NEWPORT BEACH, Cal. Such piece was lost Tuesday morning, May 17th, between Newport and Balboa.

LOST—Shortly after noon Saturday at the Bull Pen Inn, 8 Hope st., or between there and Kinema Theater, lady's silk bag containing purse and check book, Bank No. 98,849. Owner's name on book. Call 269325. Reward.

LOST—Black satchel containing black pocket book, which contains gold watch, value; as keepsake of deceased husband. Valuable receipts, eyeglasses, 2 bank books, money and other miscellaneous articles. Reward. Call SOUTH 4455-J.

LOST—On Sunday, May 15th, at Seal Beach, large diamond ring containing 24 diamonds and 18 stones, 1 opal. Liberal reward will be paid for return. 227 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. 61264.

LOST—Tan leather card case embossed with Elk and D.O.K.K. emblems, containing lodge cards, cards and currency. Finder please notify R. W. ROBINSON, 207 W. 41th st.

LOST—On highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, 2 black and 2 brown leather hand bags. Reward if returned to GOLDEN STATE AUTO TOURS, Hotel Rosslyn.

LOST—Pair of nose glasses, on Pico car or near Fifth and Broadway. Finder please return to MRS. STOCKWELL, at Merchants' National Bank. Reward.

LOST—Liberal reward for recovery or information leading to the recovery of diamond rings picked up or found in rear at 619 LOOMIS ST. 62416.

LOST—$20 reward for return of leather bag containing 2 watches, money and papers. Leal Mat. 2 in or near Kress Store, to 1100 HILLDALE PL. or Boyle 1534.

LOST—Friday, 12th, a cape fox fur, yellow leaflet lining, covered with brown grey satin. First, Robert and Maximon. Liberal reward. PHONE 73758.

LOST—On Ventura Blvd. bet. L. A. and 15 miles beyond, May 11th, a mink pelt. RE-DOLPH VOLMER, JR., 3144 Washington st., San Francisco.

LOST—Collie pup, 8 months old, black and tan, with white streak down breast. Reward. 2022 S. MAIN.

LOST—On West Sixth car, Friday evening, umbrella, brown hooked handle, initials A. W. E. Reward. 1206 WASHINGTON BLDG.

LOST—Grey squirrel neck piece, vicinity Ter-races and 10th. Phone WEST 5150. Reward.

LOST—Tan terrier, female. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for ad. WILSHIRE 4250.

LOST—Sunday, gold horseshoe pin, 7 stones; valued only as heirloom. Will finder kindly PHONE 62804 or 559802.

FOUND—Pair of spectacles in flat black leather case. Owner can have by identifying and paying ad. VERMONT 5418.

LOST—Small brown setter dog, license No. 1814, PHONE 59253.

LOST—Fur piece, grey goose, somewhere on west side. Reward. Call MAIN 62384.

LOST—English bulldog, brindle. Any information PHONE 257865. Reward.

FOUND—35x5 tire, 7346 ROSEBERRY AVE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

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WARTS AND MOLES
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using depilatories and the so-called "new" electric motors promote growth of hair on the face. By electrolysis I remove all of the above and of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This is the only method that is safe and sure. I have had 24 years' experience and am the oldest in the work. Investigate. I guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Mabel L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my ability. Evenings by appointment. Work done at your home by professionals.
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DIGESTIVE, nervous and female troubles cured by nature cure. Call SOUTH 5833-J.

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GRADUATE specialist for indigestion, and various other ailments. Open from 8 to 6. Closed between 12 and 1. Evenings by appointment. Operators both sexes. 704 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. corner 2nd and Hill.

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CONVALESCENTS—Not tubercular, this is a desirable private home offer. Will accommodate two to ten and small child with room, care and board. New rooms. Ideal climate. This highway destroys fatigue in an hour. I have had 24 years' experience and refer to all who in the work. Investigate. I guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Mabel L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my ability. Evenings by appointment. Work done at your home by professionals.
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"THE BUNGALOW, GRANITE BAY,
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"My Dear Mrs. Harris: It was I who sent Mrs. Lothrop to you. I have given your address to many women and shall continue to do so. Wishing you every success and hoping to send you many patrons,
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M. Ella Harris is Hollywood for short time. Take advantage of this opportunity. Have your face made young. You'll never succeed WITH A WRINKLED FACE.
M. ELLA HARRIS
8750 CARLTON WAY,
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.
Hollywood car to Van Ness.
SEND TWO DOLLARS
For my MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER and my "FACE ASTRINGENT."
THEY WHITEN AND TIGHTEN THE SKIN. WRINKLES DISAPPEAR AT ONCE.
HARRIS CREAM FACIAL, $1.
HARRIS EXQUISITE FACE POWDER, PINK, WHITE, BRUNETTE, $1 EACH.
HARRIS FACE CLEANSING POWDER, EXCELLENT CLEANSER, REMOVES BLACKHEADS, 50c.
SEND ORDER BY MAIL TODAY.

PERSONAL—
WANTED 100 LADIES
to avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to secure 5 BIG NUMBERS of VOGUE for $1. Regular newsstand value $7.75. This offer withdrawn midnight, May 24. Get your order in the mail at once. Send all remittances to AUTHOR'S DEPT. P. O. Box 2221, Los Angeles, California.

BRILLIANT young composer would like to meet music lover financially able to publish sure-fire hits. Thorough personal disadvantages have not been able to get compositions on market; but can guarantee after hearing same you are the big future writer. Must strictly business; if you do, write B. D., Box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Men, be free now of bladder, prostate trouble, piles and constipation. No drugs, diet, massage or electricity. A painless treatment at home. You will be helped now, or no charge. Dr. Kellogg, 1017 ELECTRIC THERMAL CO., 110-B Bank Bldg., Stephenville, Ohio.

PERSONAL—Ladies, call your druggist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—Ladies, will be pain for number of machine that struck down Mrs. Ella Hill, May 2nd, 10:30 p.m. Communicate with C. A. BOHE, Pico 400. Home 59555.

PERSONAL—Osteopathic treatments at your home, $1.50. Licensed physician and surgeon. Postgraduate. Experienced. Formerly of New York City. For appointment, 7 more week day mornings before 10.

PERSONAL—Will any person who saw accident on Pico car, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles, March 8, 1921, street car striking pedestrian, write to CHRIST THOMPSON, 1321½ Santee st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—BURNLEY FLESH REDUCING OSCILLATOR guaranteed reduce 10 lbs. monthly; no dieting; no exercise. Call or write 707 PAY BLDG., Third-Hill. Closed Saturday.

PERSONAL—Ladies, get these six good formulas for only 25c. Coin. Stamps or coin. MINDLIN, 928 N. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, California.

PERSONAL—Concerning your personal problems, consult MME. TREMAINE, "Best Business Clairvoyant in Los Angeles." Suite 1, Hall Bldg., 754½ S. Spring. Main 4065.

PERSONAL—Lawyer practicing in Cal., formerly in Illinois, wishes to handle legal business in Chicago. Address P. O. box 252, Station D, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—Permanent hair waving, 25c and 35c per curl. Nevile and Brackett new steam system. Licensed operator; 6 years' experience. Phone WILSHIRE 1702.

PERSONAL—Capable young business woman going to Texas and Louisiana wants to reduce expenses. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Young lady going to Chicago after June 10 wishes to reduce expenses. 244 E. ORANGE GROVE, Pasadena.

PERSONAL—Would like to accompany some one going to the vicinity of Yellowstone Park. Phone 24054, Pasadena.

PERSONAL—Will party with Hupp 6?2 who called on Mr. Thompson at Burton Arms Apts., Chicago BROADWAY 2206.

PERSONAL—A C.E. nurse going Chicago wishes to reduce expenses, care children or invalid. 121 S. COMMONWEALTH. WEST 2506.

PERSONAL—Experienced driver will drive party to Chicago. Reference. Phone 29684, 241 FRANCIS.

PERSONAL—Young man, young man, who called on Mr. Thompson at Burton Arms Apts., Chicago BROADWAY 2206.

PERSONAL—Want to know whereabouts of Miss Parker, nurse, last heard of in Los Angeles, 5TH E. PARKER, North Baldwin, Mo.

PERSONAL—Labadie, Blanche Labadie, please write to Louis Labadie, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Buffalo, where he is very well acquainted. Address L, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—If going east and wish to reduce expenses, address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PAY FOR INFORMATION concerning persons absconding, stealing from employers or committing other crimes. Your name kept secret.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES.
Fay Stone New Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill Phone 1325.

PERSONAL—If this inquiry is read by Beatrice Bessie Hunter, Los Angeles Whittier, or any other person who can give any information about the said Bessie Hunter, please communicate with Box 1, Whittier, Cal. It is to her advantage to communicate with R. D. KEMP, Attorney-at-Law, Whittier, Cal. Whittier Quiet, quiet.

PERSONAL—A working man, stranger in the city, would like to make the acquaintance of a young lady with a view to marriage; interested in things above poolrooms and cheap theaters. Address Y, box 356, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Advertising counsel and service on local, national and foreign advertising; consultation and plans free. Call or write TON ADVERTISING SERVICE, Suite 514 L. A. Investment Bldg. Phone 62811.

PERSONAL—Ladies, call your druggist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—Lady alone wishes to meet another lady to help finance the rental of a home; furnished bungalow is especially desirable. Address P. O. box 1332, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Gentleman leaving city, offer membership California Country Club, big discount. Fine new clubhouse, sporty golf course. Phone 59297 evenings.

PERSONA

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Contractors and Builders.

It's the Right Time to Build
PAYING RENT

IMPROVE YOUR VACANT PROPERTY.
BURETT INVESTMENT CO.,
Designers & Builders,
436-32 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60721.
No charge for estimates, sketches or plans.
We can assist you in financing
COST GUARANTEED.

CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION, Bungalow Builders, 1st & C. Sts., South Gate; bungalows for sale, most favorable terms. Attractive building bungalows for rent, $24 to $30. Spring 27., Room 208. Chamber of Com., 102 N. Dearborn st.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER JOHN MOE BUILDING SMALL HOUSES HAVE THE MONEY. GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. Phone 845 Cole, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION, Bungalow Builders, wants master builder, 2525 paid, Los Angeles office, 1201 Pioneer Bldg.

IF you have a clear lot I will finance the building. Payments like rent. No red tape. State all in letter. Must live in town. Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WINN method polisher teaches music. Experienced instructor. Will call, $1 per lesson. 1000 S. Hobart. 647 Irolo.

PIANO and HARMONY MARLOWE, private pupil of LESCHETIZKY, accepts talented pupils only. 1000 S. Hobart. 21351.

WANTED—MRS. ENGLERT, piano teacher, 5 years with eastern artists, takes pupils 8 to 12 yrs. Phone 10808. 717 Balsonic Stre.

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, teacher of Violin and Fretted Instruments. Join my Mandolin Orchestra. 349 Blanchard Bldg. Phone 10082.

PIANO and SINGING thoroughly taught in 6 mos. New, quick method. $3 mo. 53004

Professions and Languages.

SPANISH taught by University trained NATIVE PROFESSORS at BOSQUETE-GAMBLE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 616 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone Main 2892.

PARISIAN teacher, perfect accent; private lessons, day, evening, and pupil's residence. 52064.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish, $4 month, 2 lessons week. MRS. RUE CROWDER, 1229 Crown Hill. 63113.

LEARN shorthand from a graduate, reliable teacher, day and evening lessons at reasonable prices. 324 WALL ST.

EXPERT tutoring by high school principal. Lat., sic., germ., French, arith. 557894.

SPANISH person who phoned for daily lessons please phone again. WEST 1756.

GENTLEMAN from France teach French, few pupils. P.O. BOX 191, Los Angeles.

Dancing.

LADIES taught all latest ball-room dances. Terms, etc. Make appointment with MR. HORTON. Phone 60626, 812 S. Olive.

PIANO lessons $1 an hour; ½-hour lessons given young people. MAE GAUGER, 620 Majestic Theater Bldg. 10820.

LEARN to dance; private lessons, your home or mine. 21978.

CHARLESTON, latest steps, private or class. WALLACE SCHOOL, 1249 S. Grand. 10291.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.,

PASSENGER-CAR CARPENTER (LOS ANGELES.)

MACHINIST.

CAR REPAIRERS (SHERMAN.)

APPLY ROOM 202, P. E. BUILDING.

EDUCATIONAL.

Musical and Dramatic.

OPPORTUNITY—

JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYMARK,
Teacher of sing ng in all branches, including repertoire. Opportunities given students for public appearance. Students recommended to good positions when they are qualified. Why not make a start now and enjoy the recital privilege and receive the benefit of real public experience? Come and talk it over by appointment. It may mean much to you. Voices tried free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it is worth your time while to study. Daily lessons may be taken where home practice is inconvenient. Studios reasonable. Studio hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday. STUDIO BUILDING 631-2 Walker Add. 1042. 720 S. Grand. Phone 14142.

WOULD like to hear from composer to arrange music to poem 20-20 plan. No red tape. State all in letter. Must live in town. Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WINN method polisher teaches music. Experienced instructor. Will call, $1 per lesson. 1000 S. Hobart. 647 Irolo.

PIANO and HARMONY MARLOWE, private pupil of LESCHETIZKY, accepts talented pupils only. 1000 S. Hobart. 21351.

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LEARN to dance; private lessons, your home or mine. 21978.

CHARLESTON, latest steps, private or class. WALLACE SCHOOL, 1249 S. Grand. 10291.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT.
FOR BRICK MANUFACTURING PLANT. MUST HAVE ABILITY TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF MANUFACTURING END OF BUSINESS AND PRODUCE SUPERIOR PRODUCT ON ECONOMICAL COST BASIS. PLANT AT PRESENT PRODUCING COMMON BRICK, BUT CONTEMPLATE ADDITIONS FOR MANUFACTURE OF HOLLOW TILE, ROOFING TILE AND OTHER CLAY PRODUCTS. MACHINERY FOR WHICH WILL BE INSTALLED AS SOON AS BUSINESS JUSTIFIES AND SUPERINTENDENT CAN DEMONSTRATE HIS ABILITY TO SUCCESSFULLY HANDLE SAME.
POSITION IS AVAILABLE AT ONCE WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENCY AND FUTURE ADVANCEMENT IN EARNINGS FOR RIGHT MAN. IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION PLEASE WRITE IN FULL DETAIL, PRESENT AND PAST EMPLOYMENT AND WHERE EXPERIENCE WAS HAD, AGE AND SALARY REQUIRED. ADDRESS M, BOX 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

TRACTOR ENGINEERS ALWAYS IN DEMAND.
Thorough training by experienced tractor instructors.
12 to 14 weeks for entire course.
Indorsed by tractor and implement dealers.
Night class now organizing.
UNIVERSAL TRACTOR SCHOOL,
1236 S. San Julian st.
See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—TIRE SALESMAN AND BRANCH MANAGER
WANTED.
Well-known and established tire company wants to employ an experienced tire salesman producer, capable of managing a branch. Must be a salesman. No others need apply. Permanent position. Salary in accord with proved ability. State full particulars including salary expected to start. Confidential. Address M, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS
POSTOFFICE CLERKS
ACTIVE MEN BETWEEN 18 and 45 to quickly prepare for U. S. POSTOFFICE CLERK OR CARRIER; also RAILWAY MAIL CLERK. Next district. Starting salary $117 and $125 mo. Promotion extra good. Bright future. Permanent. SEE AT ONCE. M. P. EHRENLEE, 716 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, floor, ad.)

WANTED—BUCKEYE'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
$115 mo. We ask $5 fee.
Chef, city, $50; baker, city, $50, meals; dishwasher, city, $60; city cook, $75 six days; all-around cook, $135; cook on Sunday, $25; cook, $25; pantryman, $25; salad maker, $25; ice cream maker, $100; meals; home laundry, $95; janitor and wife, maid, $25, apt.; dishwashers, porters, elevator men and all kinds of help. Hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—BKPR., jobbing house ..... Open
BKPR., local auto exp. $125
BKPR., clerical $100
MOTORCYCLE COLLECTOR, $27.50, oil-sta. $100
CLERK, local exp. $100
STENO. Ranch $100
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
Bank of Italy Bldg. (Agency.) 6th & Olive.

WANTED—Immediately.
Capable man, over 21, to coach for semi-clerkship, LOS ANGELES CIVIL SERVICE position, starting salary about $125. Address X, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Spanish, Post Office is organizing a new class for commercial Spanish in the Y.M.C.A. Advanced students may finish present class. Enroll with Registrar, in Y.M.C.A.

WANTED—Man to work thin city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, f automobiles, by used method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write GUNMETAL CO., 84 Elm, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money or spare time. Phone ap., phone number and address. Address F, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men to take up practical machine shop training; earnings under expert supervision. All kinds of automobile machine work taught. Day and night classes. Small fee for instruction; use of tools, materials and damage to equipment. Call, write or phone for free booklet. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man to work in store. Also to learn the automobile battery and electrical business; opening offers steady, working position. Small fee to cover book, materials and equipment damage. Good salary assured as soon as capable. No previous experience necessary. No age limit. Call or write 116 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with car to place our bonds and membership with responsible men in this valley, on very attractive commission basis; work permanent; opportunity to make big money; new club; rivals territory. Salesmen work on live leads and receive liberal co-operation. Write immediately, stating experience. MOUNTAIN MEADOWS COMPANY, 257 S. Thomas st., Pomona.

WANTED—Men to become salesmen, experienced, or will train; permanent position with old established high school publication; not necessary. Any man or ordinary intelligence can succeed. Call 4177 or 4178 Main, between 8 and 9 a.m. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—1500 railway traffic inspectors, no age limit; we train you at your residence through spare time home study; easy terms; $110 monthly and expenses guaranteed or money back. Outdoor; no selling or trading; under big man who reward ability. Write booklet B-54. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Party to help organize and manage chain grocery; reference; co-operative system. Must furnish references and give bond to invest $10000. Money will be secured. Will start at $3000 yearly and $500 share in the profits when completed. Address X, box 216, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING.
To take our PRACTICAL SHORT BOOKKEEPING COURSE and quick-ly prepare for good office positions. Day and evening class. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING SCHOOL, 324 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—FIND YOUR JOB. Are you out of work, unfit at present to go to work or working in a "rut" discouraged? We don't charge a fee to try to help you discover the kind of a job and line of work best to suit it. Have a FREE talk with the COUNSELOR. Lower floor, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., except Saturday.

WANTED—Have you doing any home study? Then you are invited to call and see us. We have courses to select from. Ask for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Mason Bldg., 239 S. 7th st. Phone 62708.

WANTED—Auto repair work can be learned in day and night classes. Ignition, lighting, starting, carburetion, general repair work taught, estimating and welding. Start right. Do it now. 727 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Honest, middle-aged man who has had experience as doorkeeper. A retired railroad conductor preferred. Apply at Majestic Theater Bldg. at GOLDSTEIN'S office, 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—Manufacturer wants live young men and cities in State. Good opportunity for men who can qualify. Address X, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men to train for positions as firemen, brakemen, conductors, motormen, $175 month; experience unnecessary. Write for free booklet C-54. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Man to run photographic studio on 30-36 basis. Must be all around photographer and high-class worker. J. E. COLLINS, Huntington Beach.

WANTED—Learn dry barber trade and in 3 weeks be master of it. Position earning $25 to $30 weekly. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, BRIGHT.
Over 19, fair education, to prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; this district; starting salary $1132.33, travel allowance. Excellent promotion. See MR. HOFF, 726 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 9th & Olive. Hours 12 to 2.

WANTED—First-class bullgar to mill 30 cars. No other apply. Take Santa Fe are. car at 7th and Spring. Office 2015 and Santa Fe. Walk 4 blocks east to Boyle Ave. Turn north. Ask first house for MINICK DAIRY. Phone 52048.

WANTED—Cafeteria chef, $250 fd.; all night porter, $15 wk.; orderly for hospital, $80 fd.; waiter, sanatorium, $50 fd. RIEB EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. 3rd st. 495 (Auslerhirn Bldg., 13071.

WANTED—Young man over 21 to prepare for CLERK under City Civil Service. Salary about $125. Promotion. Good opportunity for right man. Call 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 714 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring. (fast. ad.)

WANTED—An elderly man who wishes to work only a few hours per day, to look after small home, no wages, but a good home for the right party. Call Monday, 2920 STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—Reliable boy to keep office open and make himself useful; small salary to start; with good future. Apply 1000 Hobart Bldg., also phone number. Address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Learn shorthand writing, oil and water colors and commercial art. Personal instruction. COAST COLLEGE OF ARTS, 224 S. Spring, room 518, phone 14632. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Man to take charge and care of office building, must be an accountant. State references as to ability and integrity desired. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two bright boys with some electrical experience; must be willing to live in camp. Call at office of UNITED STATES POTASH COMPANY, Hibberton Bldg. Monday morning.

WANTED—First-class varnish salesman who is not afraid to work; commission basis, with drawing account. CAL. VARNISH CO., 2033-41 E. 20th st.

WANTED—Men to qualify for firemen, brakemen, conductors, motormen; transportation furnished. Write W. BOGGESS, St. Louis.

WANTED — Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 519 Lonsdale Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Several first-class inside finish carpenters; good employment. L. A. INVESTMENT COMPANY. See Mr. Hicks at 326 S. Hill st. and 6th ave.

WANTED—Two clean-cut, well dressed men wanted on Dominoe-Chronotype light. 9:30 Monday morning. 407 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED — Competent colored or Japanese butler with reference. Call this morning before 11 at 2725 HARVARD BLVD. Thirty West Adams car.

WANTED—Cartoonist and artist to learn animated cartoons; good salary. Call 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 714 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring. (fast. ad.)

WANTED—Young man, some mechanical experience, to help around factory. Wages $2.50 day. Come Monday morning ready for work. 2203 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle, one without, also elderly man for delivery. Advancement. 1000 S. HOOVER. R. W. REYNOLDS CO., 900 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Man to take charge of and operate 10-ton ice plant; must be sober and reliable; state salary wanted. Address Box 1, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—Man to take up practical machine shop training; earnings under expert supervision. All kinds of automobile machine work taught. Day and night classes. Small fee for instruction; use of tools, materials and damage to equipment. Call, write or phone for free booklet. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man with car to call on dry goods trade; also one for notions. Address Y, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men to train in commercial repair work and oxy-acetylene welding; $10 to $15 daily. Will place you in JOB WHEN QUALIFIED. SMALL FEE REQUIRED. U. S. TRACTOR, AUTO AND ENGINEERS EXCHANGE, 1204 S. A. ST. (HERE INST. ADV.)

WANTED—Any intelligent person, either sex, to learn the profession of reporting; big demand for newspaper; $15 to $25 weekly. Write for free booklet. Address Publishers' Syndicate, 1265 Lonsdale Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Young man with some knowledge of typewriting to assist in office of manufacturing plant; permanent position; state salary expected. Address R, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced and brilliant newspaper writer for special articles and also for permanent work. Bring published samples. Address Y, box 140 DOUGLAS BLDG., between 1 and 2.

WANTED—2 floor men; only men who have had experience need apply. Apply Sunday between 10-12 or Monday 8-9, THE FAIR, 220 S. Broadway.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN WANTED.
To work out of any one of the following cities:
Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco.
Big issue. One year's work. Best selling industrial stock on market today.
Earning power of $250.000 a year. Issued by Los Angeles office the past three weeks.
Company owned by crowd of well-known men. Capitalized at $5,000,000. Assets of corporation now over $1,500,000. Par value of stock, $10 per share.
Liberal commission and bonus. Salesmen co-operation given to salesmen. None but experienced need apply. Accustomed to closing large sales, need apply.
A. I. EWING,
210 March Strong Bldg.

WANTED—

HIGH-CLASS
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
to represent manufacturers' agency lines of men's and women's quality shoes for jobbing and department store trade. Only experienced man with trade acquaintance in city considered. References and bond required. Give complete details of past record and territory. PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO., 135 New Montgomery st., San Francisco.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN.
Live experienced men who can produce. To such men we offer a first selling proposition and some good leads. Duesenberg Auto and Motors Co., 623 LITTLE INA BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman to demonstrate and sell the standard polishes of the month. Unusually attractive. Less than $50 required to give you a permanent business of your own that should net from $10 to $20 daily, the first week. Experienced men not required to offer you. If you mean business see MR. BRADLEY, room 2, 932 S. Hill.

WANTED—SALESMAN
By eastern firm making a well-known line of goods to jobbers and dealers; is open for salesman for California. Only those having a following and who well recommended need apply. Address M, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 bright, capable advertising solicitors to work on a brand new proposition. Excellent lead furnished. If you are not experienced please do not apply. PAN-PACIFIC PUBLISHING CO., 217 Wood Electric Shop, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Salesman to call on medical profession and drug trade to detail special line of medical supplies. Experienced man preferred only. Real live man need apply. Call Monday after 10 a.m., 1010 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—Side line, good for $150 per week—pocket samples—sells to retailers manufacturers, jobbers—most everywhere—easy to sell. CARTER-ette Rug Company, 321 CEDAR STREET, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Furniture salesman.
Eastern firm with established trade wants high-grade salesman. Must be acquainted with Los Angeles trade. Salary and commission. Address R, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, familiar with materials used on oil production. Must be sober and reliable. Address Y, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR CALIFORNIA TERRITORY. MUST APPEAR WELL DRESSED. APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR RELIABLE SAN FRANCISCO CO. POSITION PERMANENT. EXPERIENCE GIVEN THIS LINE AND REPEATER, FIELD MANAGER AND SALESMAN. MEN NOW WITH US ARE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH LINE AND WOULD PROVE TO YOU THAT YOUR COMMISSION CHECK WHEN SIGNED BY THEM IN PRESENCE THAT YOUR COMMISSION WILL BE GIVEN WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER DAY THIS AD MEANS JUST WHAT IT STATES. READ SAME CAREFULLY. BE AT 1010 COMMERCIAL BLDG. AT 9 A.M. REQUIREMENTS. GIVE PHONE NO. ADDRESS M, BOX 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

A few more salespeople women as well as men. Many the prospects. Experience not necessary. Only intelligence and nerve—and those qualities developed in you before we leave. Call morning or see me about it. R. 718 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., 612 W. 6th st.

WANTED—We have an opening for a real salesman. Experience in our line not essential. Big money for the right man. Proposition not being a legitimate one, we cannot promise you $75 a week to commence, but if you can show us that you mean to work faithfully at a hard, but interesting game, cannot fail to make good from the start. Apply at once to THE W. A. CLARKE CO., Inc., Branch, 310 E. Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED—Salesmen sales managers. It takes confidence and your own ability. Our proposition is right. Can call and see you, or, if you know how. There is the point. If you are really a salesman, have an honest record, and can show it, we have a real, profitable sound proposition to sell, there is a wonderful opportunity for you. Don't misunderstand, we want men, real red-blooded salesmen with clear records. No others need apply. Call Hollywood real estate, we can use you. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Live wires with honest-to-goods experience, $40-60 and better. Best opportunity on the coast to make good. PLATT MUSIC CO., 904 Temple st.

WANTED—Ambitious young man about 21 to assist traveler calling on local dry goods trade. Chance to advance. Address M, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell high-class realty, local company. We train you and give you personal assistance. Apply room 817 MARK BELL BLDG., Long Beach.

WANTED—Salesman for high-grade nationally-known automobile, exclusive. Fine opportunity for right man. Give references, age, experience. Address M, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced newspaper auto-selling solicitor, salary and commission. Permanent work. Address M, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Live wire salesmen with house-to-house experience. Real opportunity in town to make good. Apply Room 835, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

SALESMEN
FOR
REFRIGERATING
MACHINES.
An Eastern firm has established Western Headquarters at Los Angeles and is offering an unusual
OPPORTUNITY
to two live-wire experienced specialty salesmen who can sell ice and refrigerating machines.
ABILITY
and past experience of applicant will be given careful consideration. We want men who can measure up to our standard and can earn
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
yearly. Don't waste your time telling what you can do if we advance the money—we don't. This is a
COMMISSION
but we pay commissions promptly and we keep the best line of small
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED REFRIGERATING MACHINES
in the country and can sell at prices in reach of everybody. Exceptional and favorable terms of payment.
If you are looking for a connection with a big, progressive organization—if you can sell, and will do it, tell us about it. If you are the man we need for this work, state fact, fully, in reply. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN.
WE MANUFACTURE A QUALITY LINE OF ABOUT 100 AUTOMOBILE SPECIALTIES FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION TO SUCCEED IN THE LINE YOU SHOULD BE ABOUT 25 YEARS OLD, MARRIED, WITH SEVERAL YEARS' SUCCESSFUL SELLING EXPERIENCE IN HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTIES OF DIVERSIFIED CHARACTER. YOU MUST BE ABLE TO SELL WHERE THE PROSPECT RESIDES OR BUYS. YOU MUST NOT PERMIT THE PROSPECT TO SELL YOU. YOU MUST BRIEFLY WITH THE CONFIDENCE THAT THERE ARE NO HARD TIMES COMING, ONLY SOFT TIMES AHEAD. WE WILL FURNISH A CAR AND BE IN A POSITION TO FURNISH HOME, WHERE YOU CAN LIVE VERY ECONOMICALLY WITH A DRAWING ACCOUNT. SEE MR. DODGE, 234 S. MARKET STREET.

WANTED—SALESMAN.
A sound Los Angeles manufacturing concern in which the sales are handled through new high requires the services of a high-class salesman.
We want a MAN who SPEAKS THE LANGUAGE WHICH WINS THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE. We do not want a fellow who has that trick of the trade we are necessary to make good. If you are sure that you can sell "SUNSHINE BACON," selling an article that has a lot of competition, you are the man we want. You must have a connection which is more up-to-date from than we want to employ an also ran salesman.
You are given an absolutely sure of yourself and feel that you KNOW selling that will carry you to the top.
It's a commission proposition and you must have a car of your own.
Address, with phone, etc. Address O, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman to call on retail trade; must have car; permanent position; $40 per week and commission. Call 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 714 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring. (fast. ad.)

WANTED—Salesman to call on medical profession and drug trade to detail special line of medical supplies. Experienced man preferred only. Real live man need apply. Call Monday after 10 a.m., 1010 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—Side line, good for $150 per week—pocket samples—sells to retailers manufacturers, jobbers—most everywhere—easy to sell. CARTER-ette Rug Company, 321 CEDAR STREET, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Furniture salesman.
Eastern firm with established trade wants high-grade salesman. Must be acquainted with Los Angeles trade. Salary and commission. Address R, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced and brilliant newspaper writer for special articles and also for permanent work. Bring published samples. Address Y, box 140 DOUGLAS BLDG., between 1 and 2.

WANTED—2 floor men; only men who have had experience need apply. Apply Sunday between 10-12 or Monday 8-9, THE FAIR, 220 S. Broadway.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN WANTED.
To work out of any one of the following cities:
Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco.
Big issue. One year's work. Best selling industrial stock on market today.
Earning power of $250.000 a year. Issued by Los Angeles office the past three weeks.
Company owned by crowd of well-known men. Capitalized at $5,000,000. Assets of corporation now over $1,500,000. Par value of stock, $10 per share.
Liberal commission and bonus. Salesmen co-operation given to salesmen. None but experienced need apply. Accustomed to closing large sales, need apply.
A. I. EWING,
210 March Strong Bldg.

WANTED—

HIGH-CLASS
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
to represent manufacturers' agency lines of men's and women's quality shoes for jobbing and department store trade. Only experienced man with trade acquaintance in city considered. References and bond required. Give complete details of past record and territory. PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO., 135 New Montgomery st., San Francisco.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN.
Live experienced men who can produce. To such men we offer a first selling proposition and some good leads. Duesenberg Auto and Motors Co., 623 LITTLE INA BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman to demonstrate and sell the standard polishes of the month. Unusually attractive. Less than $50 required to give you a permanent business of your own that should net from $10 to $20 daily, the first week. Experienced men not required to offer you. If you mean business see MR. BRADLEY, room 2, 932 S. Hill.

WANTED—SALESMAN
By eastern firm making a well-known line of goods to jobbers and dealers; is open for salesman for California. Only those having a following and who well recommended need apply. Address M, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 bright, capable advertising solicitors to work on a brand new proposition. Excellent lead furnished. If you are not experienced please do not apply. PAN-PACIFIC PUBLISHING CO., 217 Wood Electric Shop, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Salesman to call on medical profession and drug trade to detail special line of medical supplies. Experienced man preferred only. Real live man need apply. Call Monday after 10 a.m., 1010 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

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WANTED—2 floor men; only men who have had experience need apply. Apply Sunday between 10-12 or Monday 8-9, THE FAIR, 220 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER.
We have a position open for a high-caliber man with sales experience who is capable of organizing and developing sales. He must be a man who has been in the habit of earning good money and who has saved several thousand dollars in ready cash. We are manufacturers. A fair salary will be paid with a liberal increase as the business develops. If you can check up to these requirements we will be glad to have you answer this ad. If not, don't waste your time and ours. Address M, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
MEN AMBITIOUS BECOME ELECTRIC APPLIANCES SALESMEN. WE TEACH AND PAY COMMISSIONS WHILE YOU ARE LEARNING. APPLY, 8-11 MORNINGS, 207 W. 1ST ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN.
MUST BE ACQUAINTED WITH BUYERS OF LADIES' NECKWEAR AND SILK UNDERWEAR IN DEPARTMENT STORES OF CALIFORNIA. GOOD PROPOSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS POSTOFFICE BOX 324, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—
STOCK SALESMEN.
THREE STOCK SALESMEN WANTED BY LOCAL FIRM. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN WHO CAN PRODUCE.
CALL MORNINGS 10 TO 12.
MR. HICKS,
826 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Two good house and lot salesmen for the newest and most complete home-seekers' real estate office building on Western ave. in the Wilshire district. Building now in course of construction. We advertise liberally and always have plenty of prospects, and our salesmen make good money. We believe we have a good extraordinary opening for just two men to work shoulder to shoulder with us. See MR. TRUE-LOVE or MR. SHOEMAKER, 244 S. Western Ave.

WANTED—
Two men and two women to sell stock in an established oil company. Good territory and good money for the right people. Experience, though preferred, is not necessary. The company has an educational system. Address M, box 291, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—THREE STOCK SALESMEN OF CLEAN RECORDS. SEE MY DISPLAY AD IN THE FINANCIAL SECTION OF THIS PAPER. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. T. K. MITCHELL.

WANTED—Wholesale No. 1 salesman. One having knowledge Los Angeles trade and can prove varying capacity. $5000 to $10,000 per year. Call 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 714 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring. (fast. ad.)

WANTED—SALESMEN: AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. CLEAN LINE; PERMANENT POSITION; SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON 811-813 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN.
A growing manufacturing concern in which the sales are handled through new high requires the services of a high-class salesman.
We want a MAN who SPEAKS THE LANGUAGE WHICH WINS THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE. We do not want a fellow who has that trick of the trade we are necessary to make good. If you are sure that you can sell "SUNSHINE BACON," selling an article that has a lot of competition, you are the man we want. You must have a connection which is more up-to-date from than we want to employ an also ran salesman.
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Address, with phone, etc. Address O, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman to call on retail trade; must have car; permanent position; $40 per week and commission. Call 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 714 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring. (fast. ad.)

WANTED—Salesmen, gum machine trade to travel; vending machine combination. Salesmen, $25 daily easy. Cash commissions with orders. BURTON SUNSHADE CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced business chance salesmen. Splendid proposition. Call MANUFACTURING CO., 306 Winston

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—MEN I HAVE WORK for amazing, exciting, fine, etc., in Los Angeles. Write me, also all parts of the world. Many now superintendents at my factory; the ordinary walks of life of office man, salesman, etc., can do easy. Come to me. Age, ordinary intelligence. Chas. Scott, 21 Day and night classes. Call or write 322 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—First-class tailor, used to all the year ground. Apply to the city. LOS ANGELES CLOTHING HOUSE, INCORPORATED, 128 S. Spring.

WANTED— FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDER CARTER AUTO WORKS 3224 SOUTH HOPE.

WANTED—First-class coal miner to sell all the year ground. Box 10, ANGELES COMMUNITY COAL CORPORATED, 120 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—By apartment-house owner, a janitor and helper (preferably with a family); will be rewarded for efficient, constructive, small, beautiful location, suitable for two persons; steady employment; not more than I can handle alone; permanent work for steady, reliable parties and healthful conditions. Address X, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— MARINE ENGINEERS DECK OFFICERS. Licensed and certified. Quartermasters, ship masons, deck hands, watchmen, oilers, firemen. Room 234, MASON MAIN & HOOPER.

WANTED—A-1 commercial axle body builder. Apply McDONALD, AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO., 1921 S. Main.

WANTED—Good working carpenter; also experienced man to paint and finish cabinet work; steady employment; state wages. Address X, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced Brother-in-law used to job management; steady employment. Call 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—First-class blacksmith; must be fast; with helper. Must have machine. This ad is $50 week up. Give details in letter. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper; position for the right man. Apply Mr. HILL, 2nd floor, Mr. Hirschfeld's office, 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Lithographers, Printers and Book Binders, 17 Los Angeles.

WANTED— —WANTED

GIRLS

OVER 18 AND 35

YEARS OF AGE

TO LEARN TRADES

IN STEEL MILLS.

WHILE LEARNING,

GOOD ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

THE AJAX RUBBER CO.

ALAMEDA AND MERRILL AVE. CAR.

OR TO THE PLANT.

WANTED—Experienced girl to do light housework; 2 in family; must have references. $100; good cook and pastry; country home; wages $75. Call forenoon and 2nd mist, Pasadena, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. 1 block south of Colorado and Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED—1 BRICKLAYER to help brick in boiler; 150,000 brick. One factory building, 150,000 brick. One factory building, 150,000 brick. Apply 2nd floor, 308 W. 7TH. OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced lasters, finishers, buckskin operators, bookkeeper, stenographer, salesmen to assist in factory. 119 WEST 3RD.

WANTED—Refrigerating engineer, with steam engineer's license; steady position; state wages. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced man for Bernardino, PARKER, Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1000 S. HILL.

WANTED—Experienced bridge and building carpenters; excellent opportunity for steady work. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Two first-class tinners, one helper; steady work. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Two bell men, 1 night and 1 day; 1 bookkeeper, 1 cashier, 1 waitress, 1 counter girl. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—MOLDERS, GENERAL FOUNDRY WORK. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced tinsmith; steady work. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced bookbinder; steady work. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced pressman; steady work. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced feeder; steady work. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced cylinder pressman; steady work. Apply 1000 S. JEFFRIES COMPANY, Printers, Stationers, Engravers, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced platen pressman

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Merchant out of city requires reliable assistant; notes. Have had seven years good experience selling work clothes; also groceries; now desire to leave road and locate permanently, to take charge of store, building, agency or general merchandising office; will consider regular position where there is chance of rise, being very ambitious; experience includes operating successfully a business of my own 10 years. Address H. E. C., CALIFORNIA STORE, 1021 Franklin.

WANTED—University graduate, honors in English, expert stenographer and correspondent, with executive ability, 12 years' secretarial, general office and book-keeping experience, wants position with opportunity for advancement; good personality, lots of pep; if you want reliable man who will stick in the finish, please investigate; salary secondary consideration. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Purchasing Agents' Association has a number of first-class merchandising men who are open for position. All are reliable men and of high integrity. For information write or phone H. F. C., LAUGHLIN, 107/05, 201 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—General merchandise man, strong on men's clothing, furnishings and men's shoes, wants connection with live country store; can furnish best of reference from wholesale houses. Have knowledge of trimming and window display. Address Merchant, care M. box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Exp. stenographer and general office man, married, desires position with reliable firm; or corporation; will go anywhere; 10 years' experience; 2 years' in city 19 years; with one firm in city 10 years. Furnish unquestionable references as to character and ability. Address X, box 15, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with executive ability, thoroughly understands construction of buildings, experienced as manager of large apartment buildings, wants situation as manager of office or apartment building. Can give A-1 references. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Accountant, high grade, will assume charge of books, install modern system, introduce modern methods, etc. My service can be had by visits from nearby or other city, am a man of wide experience and a expert. Terms reasonable. Address O, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper will start at $20 weekly. Knows how to meet people, is a good collector, and reliable; prefer building money and acting as cashier. Write for interview; can give best of reference. Address box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MAN: Do you need a traffic man that has
Pep?
EXPERIENCE?
BRAINS?
Address Y, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced trade man, now locally employed, wishes connect with good reliable house; specialty, automobile supplies and other trade, also as office manager, secretary, accounting and purchasing. Address Specialty, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Office manager, accountant, bookkeeper, young married man from East desires to locate in Los Angeles; 15 years' experience thoroughly familiar with all up-to-date systems. If you are looking for a man who has proved himself in a large city and can handle men & has the TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 30, with 8 yrs. R.R. time keeping and payroll experience, commercial secretarial and executive ability wants position with reliable business house. Ladd'n Excellent references. ENO. P. MacCAFFREY, rm. 213 Hotel Webster.

WANTED—DISPLAY MANAGER
with fifteen years' experience desires to connect with large department store, will handle outside on display campaign. Will furnish details if furnished. Address H. box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young man, college trained in office details, business management, advertising; will confer merchandising counsel; good typist; can furnish best of references. Address X, box 170, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, 21, desires to connect with large department store, will handle outside on display campaign. Will furnish details if furnished. Address H. box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, assistant to office details, business management, secretarial, general office and book-keeping experience, wants position with opportunity for advancement; good personality, lots of pep; if you want reliable man who will stick to the finish, please investigate; salary secondary consideration. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Position, by A-1 bookkeeper, 10 years' experience, 4 years' in present position; can furnish best of references; will consider reasonable salary to start. Address M, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with executive ability, thoroughly understands construction of buildings, experienced as manager of large apartment buildings, wants situation as manager of office or apartment building. Can give A-1 references. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Young man, college trained in English, expert stenographer and correspondent, with executive ability, 12 years' secretarial, general office and book-keeping experience, wants position with opportunity for advancement; good personality, lots of pep; if you want reliable man who will stick to the finish, please investigate; salary secondary consideration. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

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Trades.

WANTED—Position by A-1 machinist, die repairer or tool making, expert machine repairer and maintenance man. Address BUSINESS, 2416 W. 9th or phone Burgess 83620.

WANTED—Painter, fast and reliable mechanic, will do your work at $6 per day, furnish own tools. Address L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By young man position in garage; 3 years' experience changing tires, tubing, greasing, oils and cleaning tubes. STEFFEN GARCIA, 2871/2 Aliso st.

WANTED—Printer-manager, now employed, wishes opportunity managing good commercial printing plant. First-class references. Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class experienced man wants work on lathe machine in toolroom. Also have experience on auto repair. Call A. ANACKER, 439 Wall st.

WANTED—3-D compositor desires steady position; newspaper preferred. Address J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 painter wants work, wages reasonable. Address O, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Engine machine shop foreman, automobile, 8 years' exp. MR. A. C., 2065 San Marino st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Position, A No. 1 switchboard operator. Best reference. PICO 628, room 121.

WANTED—Situation by all-around mechanic, experienced on all makes of cars. Capable taking full charge. WIL. 1767.

WANTED—Vulcanizer, experienced on all kinds of work. H. E. JENSEN, 126 E. 4th st. Phone 12705.

WANTED—Situation by job printer and stone hand-feeding. Address M, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Trades.

WANTED—AUTO REPAIR SHOP FOREMAN OF MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, WILL CONSIDER POSITION AS SUCH WITH SOME RELIABLE SHOP WHERE HIGH CLASS WORK ON HIGH-GRADE CARS AND MOTORS IS THE OBJECT; SALARY AND COMMISSION, OR A STRAIGHT PERCENTAGE. ADDRESS Y, BOX 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Electrician, first-class with no experience on automobile work, wishes to learn; willing charging and electric auto work in all branches. Good worker and will strike worth while. Pay what I am worth while learning. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Electrician, experienced on motors, generators, transformers, line and inside construction, 10 years present employer, wants position with department store, oil company or large corporation; wages conditional with employer. Address O, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class carpenter, 15 years' experience, wants steady position with a firm or individual to take care of their building or house, understands plumbing and painting, repairing. Address Z, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Job Carpenter, carpenter foreman, estimator and superintendent. Can take charge for speculators and save it for ritzy builders. Address O, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Draughtsman, first-class, wishes permanent assignment; reasonable. Address box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Printer wants position. Address box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Plasterer, first-class; wants work, day or contract. WIL. 3209.

WANTED—Fancy cake and pastry baker wants position. Fancy miss. SOUTH 3398.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—Exercise man, age 23, would like position as chauffeur; have been New York, taking up golf, training at music college, Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. BUFF. 2755 Bunker Hill ave. Tel. 15262.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN; 10yrs. in one family; good driver, best of reference; position private family. Also stenographer and correspondent, capable handling combination position. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Accountant, high grade, will assume charge of books, install modern system, introduce modern methods, etc. My service can be had by visits from nearby or other city, am a man of wide experience and a expert. Terms reasonable. Address O, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Situation by job printer and stone hand-feeding. Address M, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Married man, age 35, expert in every line of farming, studied University Farm, Davis, especially interested in citrus line and orchard fruits, wants superintendent position on large ranch or estate. Can furnish best of references. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined married man, experienced and conscientious worker, wants position as gardener, caretaker on private place. Best of references; excellent reference. GARDENER, West 372.

WANTED—Position gardener from East, experienced in flowers, vegetable, fruit, pruning shrubbery and trees. Good worker wants good wages. 40 years old. Address M, box 1226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good, experienced Japanese gardener wants taking care of garden by week or month. Reasonable price for good service. Phone 31505, between 12-1 or after 7 p.m. 2610 W. 7TH.

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WANTED—Position by city driver-mechanic. Ph. 12122 MARTIN, 1016 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—Driver wants position; private car preferred. Ph. MOTOR, 6625 Pasadena ave.

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WANTED—By middle-aged man, strong, executive ability. Superior knowledge of Spanish, French, Italian, situation, especially apt to care for estate, farm, references. Address P, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Foreign exchange manager speaks French, German, Turkish, Bulgarian, some Russian. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Position as CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER; 10 years' experience; best of reference; position private family. Also stenographer and correspondent, capable handling combination position. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as gardener, caretaker; married, no children; wife good cook; best of reference. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as gardener, caretaker; married, no children; wife good cook; best of reference. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Married man, no children, wishes position taking care of citrus ranch. Fifteen years California experience. Can handle any make tractor; also first-class irrigator. Address box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good, reliable man wants a right to work around private place, on farm, good to stock, will call and talk with. Tel. BROADWAY 2080, Rm. 10.

WANTED—Practical gentleman gardener wants position, life experience, 16 years in California. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—All kinds landscape work JUCK'S NOVELTY TIE W. 41st st, South 3208.

WANTED—Married man, lemon ranch, orange county. Good teamster. Call 2266 NOLLA DRIVE, E. Pyrmont Addn. on Monday.

WANTED—By middle-aged man, good worker, steady position on poultry farm. Address O box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Energetic middle-aged man wants position on ranch to work for place of land on shares, or as overseer. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gardener (Italian), from Pyania, 9 years' good references. All-around man would like permanent place or joshing. H. CASTELLO, R. 2, Box 67, Downey.

WANTED—Permanent position by experienced young rancher, married by profession; best of reference. FRANK L. TUCKER, Wilshire 3031.

WANTED—Gardener wants permanent work on lawn, flowers, vegetables, etc. Can experience. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position on ranch by married man; working foreman, tractor work preferred. Nine years' experience. Address Box 1, R. 1, BOX 82, SAN FERNANDO.

WANTED—Young man, age 20, wants work on ranch; can drive tractor. Glendale 800-J. Address 717 S. VERDUGO ROAD, Glendale.

WANTED—Trees trimmed and sprayed. Grafting, Gardening. CORBETT, Pico 501.

WANTED—Position on orange ranch by experienced fruit grower. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By married man, horticultural, landscape gardening and new lawns. 1220 W. 41st st. Tel. 750.

WANTED—Ranch manager-gardener; experienced all branches irrigation. Chinese specialty. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gardening wants to work on lawn, care of place. Address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Landscape work and care of place at reasonable prices. JUCH'S NURSERY Phone 58, 3208.

WANTED—Married man wants job on ranch, no children. Address P, box 1, Route 2, Alhambra. Huntington Park.

WANTED—By competent gardener, 21 years' experience, single, strictly sober, reliable, wishes position private place. JOCHIM, 1115 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—Position as gardener, experienced. Address M, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER, PRUNER, EXPERT; also CANNER. ROBINSON, 41974 Vernon.

WANTED—Farm planting contract. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

House Servants, Caretakers.

WANTED — By middle-aged man, work at housecare, or laundry in a home or institution, or cooking and housework for 1 or 2 adults. Thoroughly experienced and will work reasonable wage. Call MAIN 8716, 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—Position by reliable middle-aged man, good references, handy, willing, on all kinds of work; will go out of city. J. D. LARRONE, between 12 & 2, Sunday.

WANTED—By middle-aged man, steady position on ranch; can do gardening and chores; have some skill at wrestling. 818 S. MARENGO Ave., Alhambra.

WANTED—By refined and housemade, competent, reliable, local references. Phone MAIN 10685.

WANTED—Situation, Japanese, 10 years' cook, housework, washing clothes, for $5 day, Sunday work. 66209 KABA.

WANTED—Experienced Japanese janitor, married, wants apartment work. PHONE 12567.

WANTED—Japanese first-class cook wishes position, private family, $65 and up. Address O box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as Chinese young man, cook in family. LOUIS, 300 N. L. A. st.

WANTED—Waiting house waiter, or lunch counter. Address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—As janitor, by a colored man, in hotel or apartment. Tel. WEST 3547.

WANTED—By day, cleaning, painting, house cleaning and floor waxing. 1734 Ingraham st.

Carpentering. Paperhanging. Carpentering. Paperhanging.

WANTED—Steeple jack, painting contractor. All kinds of house painting, paperhanging and decorating. I specialize and am equipped to do the finest kinds of work. Any building work, concession insurance, references, satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write JACK HALLINAN, 2203 S. Hope st. Phone 1604 E. 50781.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING. High-class guaranteed workmanship. Positively lowest prices, best materials. Expert, first-class men only. Estimates cheerfully given. We need the work, see us last—save money. We deliver the goods. WILSHIRE 5090.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, tinting, calsomining, repairing, outside or out; special prices to apartments. Neat, clean work guaranteed. Do our own high-class interior work; best material. We are representatively interested in pleasing you. JACK HOLLAND, 1220 W. 41st st. Tel. 750.

WANTED—A-1 painter, 3 to scraper, must have work immediately. Good fast man, inside & outside. $5 day. Also carpenter, inside & outside. $5 day. Also plasterer, leave address at SOUTH 6061-W. 4859 Sunday only.

WANTED—General house painting. We use the best, everything required to make a clean job. Reasonable prices. HALL & CO., 1775 Wilshire.

WANTED — Carpentering, Contracting, Altering, Additions, Sleeping Porches, Estimates given. HARDTARDT & CO. 2845 SOUTH NORMANDIE BLVD. Phone 20 1235.

WANTED—Painting, tinting or paper hanging. Interior or exterior work. Estimates cheerfully given. Call up for prices. Reasonable, service and efficiency. PHONE 554750.

WANTED—Grounds for paperhanging, painting, tinting, floating, plaster patch. We do our own class of work. Prices reasonable. WIL. 1767.

WANTED—Carpentering, plumbing and painting, or any work around the house. Prices reasonable. Call W. THOMPSON, South 1128-W.

WANTED—Let George paint it. Oil houses a specialty. Best work, material, lowest prices. Tinting, etc. BROADWAY 756.

WANTED — Paperhanging, tinting, painting, prices right. Phone chapezet, Midwick 1st-R. VERMONT 727.

WANTED — House painting, paperhanging. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Reference. 207815.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging and kalsomining. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. WILSHIRE 900.

WANTED—Carpenter, small jobs. Garages $30 up; also painting. Ph. 64527. Robert Lee.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, calsomining. Day or contract. Call at the right price. Phone BROADWAY 1838.

WANTED—Good work at the right price. Phone Main 1.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging and kalsomining. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. WILSHIRE 900.

WANTED—Carpenter wants small jobs by contract. PHONE 22758.

WANTED—Let us figure your painting, tinting and paperhanging. WIL. 2304.

WANTED—Consult us before building garage. Expert carpenter, reasonable. Exhibit 1 garage. 1246 Cochran ave.

WANTED — PAPERHANGING, $4.50, PER ROOM, furnish everything. Call 6.982.

Day Work.

WANTED—Window and general housecleaning; experienced man, go anywhere. PICO 2272.

WANTED—Day work by handy man, carpenter, painting or gardening. Reasonable. Address K, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housecleaning, waxing, etc., experienced Japanese, day or steady. Call 21758.

WANTED—Elderly man, German, active and obliging, desires work, city or country. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Rugs cleaned by vacuum cleaner process reasonable. Lawns mowed, by WHITE, 51207.

WANTED—By gardeners and housecleaners, competent white men. PHONE 12639. Main 1066.

WANTED—Gardening, window cleaning or other work, reasonable. SO. 2255-J.

WANTED—Window and general housecleaning. Exp. man, reasonable price. PICO 2872.

WANTED—Work, general housecleaning, by day or hour. 45c. PHONE 67576.

WANTED—Gardening and lot cleaning by BROADWAY 3081.

WANTED—Exp. general house cleaning. City references. Phone 24021, ask for GEORGIE.

WANTED—Lot cleaner, prices reasonable. Phone Main 10685.

WANTED—Driver wants position; private car preferred. Ph. MOTOR, 6625 Pasadena ave.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club.

WANTED—Head waiter, 32 years of age, single, good appearance, absolutely has 12 years' experience, including clerk, in cafe and cafeteria; best of references both here and in America; am willing to take any position to pay department, providing there is a chance of advancement. Prefer Los Angeles or its vicinity. Address X, box 110, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Married man wants straight steady salary position, part years' experience in hotel, restaurant and cafeteria business. Address O, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cub steward seeks position, town or country; excellent reference. Address I, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To all-around cook, meat place. Reb. BRAINER, 228 East 2nd.

WANTED—Position as chef steward in hotel, club or resort, in or out of city. Can furnish best of references. Address H, box 1262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as working manager, restaurant or lunchroom. 1500 W. 11TH ST. Phone WI. 976.

WANTED—By city experienced and hotelman, position. SOUTH 84.

WANTED—By neat colored man, position as porter or elevator operator, 69263.

WANTED—Colored man, porter or janitor, wants work. Call 16305, BRADLEY.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Advertising man, experienced, successful as copy writer, salesman, manager, desires permanent position, strong on layouts and catchy letters; 12 years in newspaper and mail order work; unusual business ability; clean record; highest references; middle-aged; married; prefers. Address O, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By middle-aged man, strong, executive ability. Superior knowledge of Spanish, French, Italian, situation, especially apt to care for estate, farm, references. Address P, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Foreign exchange manager speaks French, German, Turkish, Bulgarian, some Russian. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pianist and drummer wishes engagements. Call BROADWAY 4342.

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WANTED—Married man, age 35, expert in every line of farming, studied University Farm, Davis, especially interested in citrus line and orchard fruits, wants superintendent position on large ranch or estate. Can furnish best of references. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Position gardener from East, experienced in flowers, vegetable, fruit, pruning shrubbery and trees. Good worker wants good wages. 40 years old. Address M, box 1226, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Executive position; am trained in finance, credits and sales management, having had over 12 years' experience in New York City; a good correspondent and satisfactory negotiator; not a cheap man but one who will earn and is worth while to pay; wants connection with sound growing enterprise having with sound growing enterprise having its future before it. Address O, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man wants straight salaried position, part years' experience in the Dodge Brothers' general office; can furnish best of references; position as manufacturer's salesman preferred. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By stock salesman, wants calling high-grade proposition. No oil. Address M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmanager for largest exclusive candy concern on Coast, with national distribution, desires to make change. Interviews at your or my office. Address Box 109, STATION C.

WANTED—By married man, position with reliable firm. I have a late model roadster or delivery Ford and can use it to either or anything reasonable. Address M, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as salesman or sales manager by man with 11 years' experience. A No. 1 references; no stock or real estate. Address X, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman, L. A. territory, 10 years' experience. Can give very best of reference. Address T, box 245, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Situations, Female.

Miscellaneous.

Lost 1921. Address Y, box 539, TIMES
By desires position as day governess to children over six. Fully capable of teaching second studies and of giving the best instruction in French and piano. Especially gifted in tactful training and disciplining. Four years' experience. Call Monday morning, WEST 3295.

WANTED—Position as COMPANION or SECRETARY by quiet, refined, educated woman. Five years' experience as private secretary to head of prominent educational institution in the East. No objection to country. Address Z, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—N. Y. English nursery governess wants position to one or more children. Physical care and training. Best references as to character and ability. $100 to $125 per month. Address A, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A teacher going to Coronado for summer will take limited number of children from city families with her for tutoring. Exceptional opportunity for interested. References exchanged. TELE. 20906.

WANTED—By capable, experienced woman with best of references, management of apt. house or hotel, or housekeeper; can handle the books and all routine of office work. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by experienced woman as manager or housekeeper of first-class apt. or hotel; can handle property or staff; capable of handling people. Can give bond and best references. Address J. M., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined, cultured and experienced lady available for position as matron in exclusive hotel or apartment house. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Competent stenographer interested in film industry, wants position with film company. Literary experience. Moderate salary. PHONE 52-J.

WANTED—Competent woman wants place, half day, make breakfast, mornings. No laundry. Phone Wilshire 2184. Address O, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Management of apt. house by refined experienced woman; will go 50. Address N, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By middle-aged lady taking care sick lady or children. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as cashier, bookkeeper, stenographer. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Thoroughly capable lady cashier, book-keeper and cashier, desires position with reliable firm. Good references. SOUTH 1747-W.

WANTED—Secretarial position, bookkeeping, etc., by stenographer, university graduate, 3 years' experience. Moderate salary. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as stenographer; experienced in film industry. Address Y, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

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TO LET—ROOMS. Furnished, Unfur, H&bpg, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Desirable room, south and east exposure, all conveniences, wall bed, walking distance; ½ block to car. Reasonable. No other roomers. Prefer gentleman. Call after 6 p.m. all day Sunday. BERNARD APT. 25, Hixel st., corner 3rd st.

TO LET—Will share with reliable business woman employed daily; attractive first-class sunny double apartment, close in, desirable location, direct phone. Reasonable rent. Phone before 11 a.m., 25817.

TO LET—Large sunny front room in private home, with private entrance, private bath; also sleeping porch; 2 car lines. Near Wilshire. 3 car lines. Near WISCONSIN ST.

TO LET—Front room, with private entrance, private bath and sleeping porch; breakfast if de-sired. 628 WEST 27TH ST.

TO LET—Large sunny room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple, with or without board; 2 car lines. Near Wilshire. Phone 27045 MALLORY AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR GIRLS EXCLUSIVE; ROOMS AND BOARD; FURNISHED IN MISSION STYLE; MIDDLETON ST. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND BROADWAY. 125 S. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, with or without board; breakfast; 2 car lines; walking distance; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred. 1911 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, bath, sleeping porch, phone, garage; 2 car lines; walking distance. 167 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; also single room; 2 car lines. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 block to Ingraham car. 1 block to Ingraham car. 1 block to Ingraham car

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

TO LET—
FINE DOUBLE AND SINGLE APTS.
1135 S. CATALINA ST.
8 BLOCKS SOUTH OF AMBASSADOR.

$45-$55. Outside rooms. High and airy. Beautiful view, very desirable. Clean and nicely furnished. Everything modern. Only 10 minutes from Broadway, away from downtown associations, noise and dust. Secure these if you like a homey atmosphere. Phone WIL. 4293.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED COMPLETE. FOUR PIECE PIANO. PHONE GARAGE. 4506 S. NORMANDIE. 269650.

TO LET—Newly built up-to-date apartment, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, tiled bathroom, Murphy bed, all linen furnished, including silver, dishes, etc. Everything absolutely nice in every way. Mahogany furniture. 1311 WINFIELD ST. 24507 between 7:30 and 8:30.

TO LET—Modern, furnished double apts., close to car; 2 blocks Broadway; all conveniences, steam heat, private baths, elevator, gas, electricity; phones; rents $35 to $50. QUINCY APARTMENTS, 529 California st. Ivory, 1906, or 18674 Angelus Heights car.

TO LET—Young lady wishes to share her attractive 5-room duplex in Hollywood, older woman preferred. HOLLY. 4043 or 1816 Highland. Sunday before 9 a.m.; weekly after 5 p.m. References exchanged.

TO LET—Apartment in bungalow, living room, kitchen and sleeping porch; included: gas, electricity and telephone. $56. 1743 McDADE. West 6th car. Walking distance; new associations, noise and dust. Secure these if you like a homey atmosphere. Phone WIL. 4293.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., private bath, phone, garage. 1425 W. 4TH PL.

TO LET—Beautiful apt., close in, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Riverside Apts., 963 WITMER ST. Phone 658055.

TO LET—Five-room bungalow. 1207 W. 37th Place. $30. MR. 921-R. 11052.

TO LET—Splendid, large, airy double sunparlored apts., hot water 24 hours. 52189.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—One of the neatest, completely furnished bungalows in the city; hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast room, tile-hose already installed. 1139 S. BONNIE BRAE. $40 per month on lease. 267411.

TO LET—W. Adams and Rimpau. Attractive 7-room mod. home, completely furnished; piano; to responsible, exclusive, couple; immediate possession; going East, reasonable for quick rental. Inspect Sunday 12-4. 12847.

TO LET—5-room bungalow; 2 large rooms, completely furnished, bath and all modern conveniences, fine location, chicken yard, garage for sale cheap in cash or terms. 1522 W. 92ND.

TO LET—Modern bungalow, completely furnished, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, assembly; 1 block car; $50. 1744 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; close to car, store, chicken equipment; fruit, flowers, $50. 253 ITALIA ST., Covina.

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TO LET—MODERN, completely furnished bungalow, 1½ blocks to car line. Inquire 1224 MAPLE AVE. Phone GLENDALE 944.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED BUNG. ONLY $125.
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TO LET—In Highland Park, attractive, conveniently located furnished apartment, glassed in porch, living room, kitchen, bath, all recently refinished, $40 month. 9000 HAYES AVE. Phone 70.

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TO LET—Young lady wishes to share her attractive 5-room duplex in Hollywood, older woman preferred. HOLLY. 4043 or 1816 Highland. Sunday before 9 a.m.; weekly after 5 p.m. References exchanged.

TO LET—Apartment in bungalow, living room, kitchen and sleeping porch; included: gas, electricity and telephone. $56. 1743 McDADE. West 6th car. Walking distance; new associations, noise and dust. Secure these if you like a homey atmosphere. Phone WIL. 4293.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., private bath, phone, garage. 1425 W. 4TH PL.

TO LET—Beautiful apt., close in, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Riverside Apts., 963 WITMER ST. Phone 658055.

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20-IN. ROLLS 26-IN ROLLS.
CENTURY CHILING FAN.
BENCH MACHINES. DRILL PRESSES.
WE BUY AND SELL USED MACHINERY AND HAND TOOLS

FOR SALE—
RIVETED WELL CASING.
20 per cent off list. Write or wire for prices.
UNION TANK AND PIPE CO.,
2301 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
1 No. 8 road plow.
1 disc grader.
1 4-horse Fresno.
1 3-horse Fresno.
Will trade for exchange for above:
2 horse Fresno.
1 horse orchard disc cultivator.
1 horse orchard harrow, orchard cultivator, 3-section spike-tooth harrow.
LA HARRA HEIGHTS CO.,
729 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2005. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
We have full stock of Wood-working Machinery. Depend on our floor for every purpose. Be our practical men; save money and get satisfaction.
"ORO" METAL MFG. CO.,
1408 Santa Fe Ave.
Between 8th and 9th Streets

PIPE		PIPE
2400 ft. 6-in.	rotary drill pipe	with 1

bend, in fine condition, $1 per ft.
2 sets 4¼-in. 3-stroke Jars ..... $50 each.
4 6-in. rotary bushings ..... $40 each.
1 6-in. Byron Jackson pump, in good running order ..... $75.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Electric welding outfit, complete. Good chance for electric welder.
UNION PIPE CO.,
709 A San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—
We have equipped with automatic tools and have the following:
1—36"-200"-210" American planer, $1800
1—34" Jones and Lemson flat turret lathe with chuck, $1150.
1—14"-16" Lodge and Shipley G.C. lathe with chucks and face plate, $950.
1—No. 2 Sellers drill press, $600.
For additional information call or write WESTERN MACHINERY CO.,
Main st. at 7th.
M. 187; 10187.

FOR SALE—
1 No. 2 IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF BUFFALO FORCE CO. BLOWERS, SLOW SPEED AND STANDARD MILL EXHAUSTER, SWING DOOR AND DUMP BOXES.
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE,
225 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 10772.
Main 471.

PIPE. PIPE. PIPE.
2-4 IN. GALVANIZED BRAND NEW PIPE.
2½C. FT. 10-IN. GALVANIZED, 7½C. FT.
TOU CAN GET ALL SIZES OF PIPE AT THE LOWEST PRICES AT
SOUTHWESTERN PIPE YARDS
2107 E. 7TH ST., L. A. CAL. BOYLE 96

FOR SALE—
TANKS, TANKS, TANKS.
REBUILT REDWOOD TANKS.
1000 TO 25,000 GALLONS.
ALL SIZES.
USED GALV. TANKS.
We manufacture new tanks, save 20 per cent. 500, 600, 100, 1000, 1500, 2000 capacity. Why pay more? Also windmills, pumps, irrigation pipe, cylinders. THEMMITT TANK COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 15191.

FOR SALE — LATHE, 21-IN X16-FT. 12-H.P. MOTOR, QUICK CHANGE GEAR LATHE, HEAVY DUTY, DOUBLE BACK GEARED HOLLOW SPINDLE, HAS FACE PLATES, STEADY REST AND 3 DOUBLE FRICTION COUNTERSHAFT. WILL SELL AT A RAL GAIN. FRANK A. HICKS, 502 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—One 4-ton rock plant, used 3 mos.; one 10-cu. ton conveyor; one engine, motor, 10-inches diameter, 16 ft. long; one 2-ton Clinton ice machine (new); one 3-ton Trick ivy machine; 1 steel tank (used 2), 1 sanitary hand closing sanitary drinking fount; 2 Fairbanks-Morse Typhoon oil burning fount; 2 Fairbanks-Morse Typhoon oil burning fount; 1 World Junior labeling machine; 1 type 3 sanitary hand closing sanitary faucet; 1 orange marmalade slicer; rollers, grading and bottling. 2018 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Set of crushing rolls, suitable for soft material.
1 compartment precipitating iron tanks, 10-h.p. fire box boiler.
10-h.p. Western gas engine.
Wall seat separate, cheap for cash.
G. S. MIER,
819 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 6838.

FOR SALE—
K.C. power hay baker, $400 (worth $800.)
Lidgerwood horsepower baler $125
Rock tube $50
Bone hay stacker $175
SCOTT'S PLACE.
135 S. LOS ANGELES. MAIN 3120.

FOR SALE—
100-H.P. ST. MARY'S H.P. ENGINE
200-H.P. WESTERN; 25-H.P. WESTERN
DIESEL ENGINE. ALL GUARANTEED A-1
LLOYD,
67009. 712 N. MAIN ST

FOR SALE—American 7-inch slicker; 12-inch Porter jointer, 6-inch Flag & Egan planer, 36-inch band saw, 30-inch band saw; Universal chisel mortiser, 4-inch; 1, 2 electric motor, any size, new or secondhand; automatic hollow chisel mortiser; double spindle shaper, cut-off saw. ADVANCE SAW WKS., 281 E. 2nd st. Phone 10284.

FOR SALE—We have the following sizes of Fairbanks motors at close prices: 1-h.p., one 900-r.p.m.; one 50, one 20, two 30, one 40, 5-h.p., one 1200-r.p.m.; one 15-h.p., one 1800-r.p.m. Will pack complete. 50 K.W. DUNN IRON & ELECTRIC CO., 467 E. 3rd st. 19810.

FOR SALE — PIPE AND FITTINGS, ALL SIZES. I-BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLE IRON, SHAFTING, PULLEYS AND ALL MISCELLANEOUS IRON AND STEEL.
QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO.,
1801 N. MAIN ST. LINCOLN 615.

FOR SALE—Contracting and machinery business, including large machine shop, planing mill, etc. For particulars address W. D. ANDERSON, Box 512, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—38-h.p. White Middleton engine, fine condition. Priefert-Cutch pulley. PRINCE & VANDERMAST, Santa Ana.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY.
WE ARE FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS OF AND HAVE THE GOODS RIGHT HERE.
BIG LINES
Engine Lathes.
Screw Machines.
Drill Presses.
Milling Machines.
Grinders—Power and Electric.
Punches and Shears.
Bolt Cutters.
Blowers.
Air Compressors.
Electric Motors.
Gasoline and Oil Engines.
Pumps for Every Service.
Band Saws, Jointers.
Wood Lathes.
Mortisers and Moulders.
Planers and Matchers.
Cotton Machinery.
Contractors' Equipment.
We are NOT used tool dealers and never buy worn out equipment to repaint and pawn off on our customers. We do, however, a LIMITED QUANTITY of RE-BUILT EQUIPMENT of most of the above lines which we are offering under an ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
228-238 Central Ave.
Main 2005. 10661.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS AT SPECIAL PRICES AND ARE OFFERED ONLY SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:
1 STATIONARY CONTRACTOR'S BARREL CONCRETE MIXER, NEW, $95.
1 PORTABLE POWER-DRIVEN BARREL CONCRETE MIXER WITH ENGINE AND GOPPLED TO CONNECT TO AUTOMOBILE, NEW, $215.
1 22-IN. BAND SAW, NEW, $75.
1 HOLLOW CHISEL MORTISER, NEW, $85.
1 CORD WOOD SAW, NEW, $30.
1 CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL SWING CUT-OFF AND RIP SAW WITH 5-H.P. ENGINE COMPLETE, MOUNTED IN ONE UNIT, NEW, $210.
1 DOUBLE DRUM SANDER, USED, $200.
1 10-H.P. 1200 R.P.M. 500 VOLT DIRECT CURRENT WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, USED.
1 6-IN. MOTOR-DRIVEN DRILL PRESS, NEW GRINDER HEADS, 8, 10, 12-IN., NEW.
1 DAVIS KEYSEATER, NEW.
PICO 3296. 419 E. THIRD ST.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.

FOR SALE—
SERVICE. QUALITY.
MACHINE TOOLS.
CONCRETE MIXERS.
DERRICKS AND HOISTS.
PUMPS, ENGINES, BOILERS.
WOODWORKING MACHINES.
MINING AND MILLING EQUIPMENT.
MACHINERY SUPPLIES.
ROCK CRUSHERS.
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE,
225 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
MAIN 471. HOME 10772.
QUALITY. SERVICE.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE MIXERS—SPECIAL—1-sack capacity AUSTIN CUBE concrete mixers, fully equipped with power loader, six-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, mounted on trucks, good condition, $1500.00 each.
1—1-sack KOEHRING concrete mixer, gasoline powered, power loader, mounted on trucks, @ $550.00.
2—1½-cu.ft. capacity AUSTIN CUBE concrete mixers, equipped with power loader, 9-h.p. Fairbanks gas engine, mounted on trucks, @ $600.00 each.
Delivery at yard, subject to inspection and prior sale.
The BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, Inc.,
422 East 3rd street. Phone 10037.

FOR SALE—WE CAN MAKE QUICK DELIVERY ON KEYSTONE OIL DRILLING RIG FOR SHALLOW OR DEEP DRILLING, STEAM OR GASOLINE DRIVE. PUT YOUR DRILLING PROBLEMS UP TO
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE,
225 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
MAIN 471. 10772.

FOR SALE—Machinery of every description bought, sold and rented. BUTTRESS & McLELLAN, 205 E. 1st. Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Tailoring machine, in perfect condition. 1024 NORTH HOOVER. 597603.

FOR SALE—Concreting molds and equipment, new and used. 110 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—100 feet 24-in. 3-16 riveted casing, at a snap. 2440 E. 9TH ST. Ph. 13154.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
Wanted.

WANTED—Cash paid all kinds farm implements, before selling your tractor see SCOTT'S PLACE, 138 S. L. A. st. Main 3120.

WANTED—1 to 2 H.P. electric motor, also medium size drill press. Address S, box 246, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Belt-drive brighamaker, CAL-HING WKS., 1010 S. Bdwy. Ph. 62588.

WANTED—Wire crimping machine. Box 604, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO.,
PLASTER BOARD,
$40 A THOUSAND.

BEST GRADE PAINT ..... $2.25 A GAL.
ROOF PAINT, SPECIAL ..... $1.00 GAL.
CERTAIN-TEED GREEN PAINT ..... $1.95 GAL.

ROOFING PAPER SPECIALS.
$1 A ROLL & UP.

ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO.,
704-708 S. SAN PEDRO ST. BDWY. 5401.

FOR SALE—
PRICES ARE DOWN.
New plumbing supplies, 3-piece A grade bathroom set, 5-ft. bath-tub, lowdown toilet, with nickel-plated trimmings, all complete, $90.
Low tank toilets, $27.50; double laundry tray, $15.
ROOFING PAPER AND WALLBOARDS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
GENERAL WRECKING CO.,
400 E. 9th st., cor. Maple ave.
Phone 10284. Whiting-Mead.

FOR SALE—One 5-H.P. gasoline engine, $50. One Petaluma brooder stove, $20. One Jubilee incubator, $60. One 2-cu.ft. concrete mixer, $200. One one-man bone grinder, No. 12, power, $15.
15248 STRAWBERRY PARK AVE., Gardena.

FOR SALE—Second-hand pipes of all kinds, ore cars, relaying rails, all sizes, oil well tools, boilers, structural iron, I-beams, steel plates, angle, channel, bar, and round bars, etc. WISEMAN PIPE CO., 1730 E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—2 refrigerators, 2 scales, 1 ft. Cool for grocery or butcher, in fine class condition, also one beautiful delicatessen case, 1 small National cash register, rings 1c to 99 cents total adder. Reliable Fixture Co., 124 N. SPRING, cash or terms. Pico 2606.

FOR SALE—CRATES, STOCK POTS AND ENAMELWARE STOCK. POTS IN ALL SIZES. ENAMELWARE URNS. HOTEL CHINA, GLASSWARE, CASH REGISTERS, VIENNA CHAIRS, ELECTRIC FANS, COMPLETE RESTAURANT OUTFITS OR ANY PART, EITHER NEW OR SECOND-HAND. L. C. SHEELE, 148 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS. Nationals, slightly used, all styles, guaranteed and at bargain. Main half price. Cash or terms. Largest stock in the west. Coin's electric meat choppers and coffee mills. Also some good second hands to buy, sell, exchange or repair systems.
MAIN REGISTER EXCHANGE.
Phone Pico 3707. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY. SAVE 50 PER CENT.
WALL PAPER, 15c A ROLL AND UP.
BEST FLAT WHITE $2.25
PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, STAINS.
Mail orders promptly filled. Free delivery. Call and see for wholesale prices.
UNION WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
504 E. Seventh st. Phone 64358

FOR SALE OR RENT—
ROOFING SALE.
NEW SANDED ROOFING, nails and cement, complete, 108 lbs., only ..... $1.39.
2-ply $1.95
3-ply $2.47
Tel. Bdwy. 5173.
PAINTS, ALL KINDS, WHOLESALE PAINT CO., 801 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW AND SECOND-HAND PUMPING MACHINERY, AUTO EQUIPMENT, NEW AND USED. 110 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 45 Colt's revolver; new spring tailored suit, 36; gold watch; extra chaps for something. 511 E. SEVENTH ST. Room 10.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES REPAIRED AND ENAMELED, CHIMNEY SWEEPING, FURNACE WORK, GUARANTEED. CAMPBELL GOLD, 63371.

BENNETT PERFECTION AUTO BED CAN be used inside or outside of any touring car. BENETT, 619 N. BROADWAY—CALL MAIN 1709.

FOR SALE—One new Brunton compass, also new surveyors. Address A, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Typewriter ribbons, 70c value, 25c; carbon paper, all colors, 10c sheet. CUT RATE STATIONERY STORE, 320 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice my new $35 diamond ring, $20. 1207 S. HOOVER ST. ELK ST.

FOR SALE—415 view camera outfit, complete, including case, holders, plates, film, etc., $22.50. Cost double. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—Concrete building block machine and molds, catalogue free. CONCRETE CO., 312 South Second, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Four reconstructed vacuum cleaners, only slightly used, from $5 up. Apply mornings only, 207 WEST FIRST.

FOR SALE—A. B. Gin Engine. Good condition. $35. High oven. Oder Store Fixture Co., 343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Ballyhoo layette, also a White Rotary drophead machine. 119 W. 32ND ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
DOWN GO PRICES ON PAINTS.
Standard House Paint—$2.25 Per Gal.
Standard Porch Paint—$2.95 Per Gal.
Graphite roof paint, 50c per gallon. Red and slate roof paint, $1.20 per gallon. Red and brown shingle satin, 75c per gal. Garden hose, 5c a foot, couplings free with 50-ft. lengths. Portable showers, $12 each, ready to attach to bath room faucets. Portable, inclined, High-tank toilets, $27. Complete lavatories (wash bowls) $15, complete (damaged) Bath tubs, $30 and $33. 5-gallon tubs (imperfect.)
NEW PRICES ON ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.
No. 18 House Wire, $1 per 100 ft.
No. 14 outside wire, $1 per 100 ft. Split knobs, $1.75 per 100. Concealed rosettes, 20c each. Key sockets, 35c each. Flush switches, 40c each. Loom, 4c per ft. 10, 20, 30-amp. fuses, 2 for 15c. Entrance switches, 85c.
Bring in your building lists and let us give you our money-saving prices.
Everything for Your Building.
WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY.
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—
PAINTS.
QUALITY REMAINS AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN.
HOUSE PAINT.
22 COLORS ..... $2.50 GALLON
Floor Paint, 9 colors ..... $2.75 Gallon
Flat White or Tinted ..... $2.25 Gallon
Floor and Finishing Varnish ..... $2.40 Gallon
Furniture Varnish ..... $2.50 Gallon
White or Ivory Enamel ..... $3.50 Gallon
WALL PAPER.
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED PATTERNS, 33 1-3 OFF.
WALL BOARD.
$45 PER THOUSAND SQUARE FEET.
LET US FIGURE YOUR JOB COMPLETE. FREE DELIVERY.
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED.
It will pay you to investigate before buying
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
SEND FOR COLOR CARD.
UNITED WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
629 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE 66076. MAIN 627.

FOR SALE—
BUILDING SUPPLIES.
Direct from Maker at Wholesale Prices.
SCREEN DOORS, $2.50.
High-grade, best value such doors. Wall Boards, Schumacher 1ats., 3/8 M. sq. ft. Red or green slate roofing ..... $2.00 per sq. Certainteed slate roofing ..... $3.50 per sq. Certainteed tarred roofing paper ..... $2.00 per sq. 2-ply ready roofing paper ..... $2.50 per sq. 2-ply ready roofing paper ..... $2.50 a gal. Weatherskirting, stained brick ..... $2.50 a gal. New tires, roller chain, 22-in. frame, used 3 months, $15. Call 410 E. 84TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargain, Victrola library table, two rockers, dining-room set, refrigerator, 2 fires rugs. Call today or Monday, 11. 1118½ S. ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—A Victor exhibition grafaphone, practically new, cabinet model, cost $42.50. Also a 9x12 rug, $15. 717 E. 47TH.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5 gallons light gray lead and 10 gallons linseed oil. PHONE 55709.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine Upright Piano, value $225, ladies' diamond ring, value $90, for what have you? PHONE 29831?

FOR SALE—4x5 Kodak with auto shutter, B.&L. lens, compur, bulb action, pneumatic release, carrying case, like new, cost $47.50. DUSKIN, 1143 W. 69th st.

FOR SALE—Gasoline pump, 5 gallon, Acme-Darton, 2 spring seat wagons, 2 land presses. 3314 N. HOOT

FOR SALE—200 gross of aluminum spoons and forks, real bargain. Address L, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot of 1x12 boards 16 ft. long. Cheap. 5407 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—Real bargain, 905 Water heater, complete, $15. Phone SOUTH 3530-J.

FOR SALE—Monitor oil heater, in Hollywood Country Club. PHONE 554611.

FOR SALE—Small motors, 1-20 to 1-4 H. P. A. C. Room 912 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 golf clubs, leather bag, good for beginners. PHONE 71437.

FOR SALE—Membership membership in Hollywood Country Club. Address Z, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle 101, bargain. PHONE 260455. 1129 W. 66th st. Call Sunday morning or evening.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black Slet silk (fringe) sweater. Never worn. Half price. 3529 SIXTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Large ice box, good for store. Apply 112 N. CHICAGO ST.

FOR SALE—Cheap, several second-hand sleeping-room beds, complete. 1234 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Shebler carburetor. Good condition. $5. 70728.

FOR SALE—To be moved, store building, 20x40, cheap. W. HARLOW, 2661 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—Bassinette, baby clothes, tailored suit, size 38, reasonable. 1032 W. 87TH.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Country Club membership. Phone W. A. R. 60626.

FOR SALE—Good used No. 3 Humphrey water heater. 61106.

FOR SALE—6-room house, to be moved. Phone WEST 72980.

FOR SALE—To be moved at once small new colonial. 2339 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Light wicker invalid chair, $10. LIN. 3429.

FOR SALE—Large reed baby buggy, $25. Call Sunday, 427 W. 45TH ST.

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FOR SALE—Large reed baby buggy, $25. Call Sunday, 427 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—Oil invention, $1,000,000; one-sixth interest yours, any price. I seek partners. Refer for values. Willard, Andrews, Newell Bungalow. Phone Wilshire 2360. J. M. O'NEALL.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED
4-room house, first floor brick veneer, second floor and roof shingled. Can be moved anytime at reasonable cost, PHONE 65396. evenings 72068.

FOR SALE—Carpenter, mason, Blacksmith, etc. tools. Spray pump, power compressor, paint pressure pumps, auto pump, etc. Hand cart, etc. at shop rear 119 Ave 53. Sunday 10 to 1, other days 6 to 6.

FOR SALE—10x16 house tent, extra heavy canvas joists, in excellent condition. $28; also Remington standard bicycle; large tent, new tires, roller chain, 22-in. frame; used 3 months, $15. Call 410 E. 84TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargain, Victrola library table, two rockers, dining-room set, refrigerator, 2 fires rugs. Call today or Monday, 11. 1118½ S. ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5 gallons light gray lead and 10 gallons linseed oil. PHONE 55709.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine Upright Piano, value $225, ladies' diamond ring, value $90, for what have you? PHONE 29831?

FOR SALE—4x5 Kodak with auto shutter, B.&L. lens, compur, bulb action, pneumatic release, carrying case, like new, cost $47.50. DUSKIN, 1143 W. 69th st.

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FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED
4-room house, first floor brick veneer, second floor and roof shingled. Can be moved anytime at reasonable cost, PHONE 65396. evenings 72068.

FOR SALE—Carpenter, mason, Blacksmith, etc. tools. Spray pump, power compressor, paint pressure pumps, auto pump, etc. Hand cart, etc. at shop rear 119 Ave 53. Sunday 10 to 1, other days 6 to 6.

FOR SALE—10x16 house tent, extra heavy canvas joists, in excellent condition. $28; also Remington standard bicycle; large tent, new tires, roller chain, 22-in. frame; used 3 months, $15. Call 410 E. 84TH PLACE.

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FOR SALE—A Victor exhibition grafaphone, practically new, cabinet model, cost $42.50. Also a 9x12 rug, $15. 717 E. 47TH.

FOR SALE—14-K $2.50 self-filling fountain pens, $1. 812 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lace or tatting.
L. C. FORD, 321 E. Ninth st. 62283

FOR SALE—Cedar shingles, full count, $4 per m. 1670 E. 20TH ST. South 597.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, $15. Also oil heater, $5. 1524 W. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, Perfection, 2 burners, $15. 4932 1228 W. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, Perfection, 2 burners, $15. Only used 2 weeks. See at 1600 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—Cigar factory equipment, humidor, 2 cash drawers, automatic scales, tables, etc. 327½ N. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Automatic electric washing machine. Inquire 2312 W. 8TH ST. Will 5084.

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat and hat, age 8 to 7 years. Excellent condition. Also Jardiniere stand GAR. 982.

FOR SALE—Indestructo wardrobe trunk in perfect condition. Cost $120, for $75. 16884.

FOR SALE—Collapsible compact camping outfit, collapsible cots. PHONE 58991.

FOR SALE—Ivory, reed, baby carriage, large size, almost new, newly upholstered, price $40. 624 WEST 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 massive Oregon pine library tables, 50-inch, $10. 60-inch, $12. PHONE 26972.

FOR SALE—2 fine oil paintings, very old masters, cheap or trade for good upright piano. BOYLE 5158.

FOR SALE—Slightly shopworn vacuum cleaners. Regular price $115. Special, $19.50. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

FOR SALE—AWNINGS. AWNINGS.
Made to order. Get our prices.
THOMAS & STEWART, 124 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing too bargains. MANKWELL & CO., 200 Nat. Fk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, doors, windows, entire wrecking for building your house at low prices. 1847 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, new and used, desks, chairs, tables, room to rent. L. C. Smith typewriter, at cut rate prices. Inquire. WESTERN OFFICE FUR CO., 754 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—Window trimming plush, all colors, window fixtures. R. J. BUSCH, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—
ONE FINE MAHOGANY DOUBLE DESK.
ONE FINE MAHOGANY TABLE.
INQUIRE 301 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
1 124 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—Complete fixtures of 8 7 Bunch's fine clothing store. R. J. BUSCH, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, scales, counters, safes, cigar wall cases, cash registers, refrigerators, typewriters, computing scales, store and office fixtures of all kinds. Cash or terms. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 124 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Big bargain in 60-in. flat-top sanitary oak desk and revolving chair, practically new. 1847 E. WESTERN AVE. (Corner of Washington.)

FOR SALE—Quarter-sawed oak high desk, with partitions, cheap. Apply 1124 Hyde Park Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, marble top, cash stand, price $125. 1512 SOUTH BROADWAY, after Sunday.

WANTED—Small or medium sized safe at right price. Address MR. BIRDP, 2577 South Broadway. Phone 11208.

FOR SALE—Mahogany full leather covered couch, $35. 3080 ELDEN AVE. 51808.

FOR SALE—20 Daylight electric fixtures, 2 R. J. BUSCH, 2nd floor, Broadway at 8th BLVD., near Figs.

FOR SALE—Office safe, brand new, large size, cheap. Call at 1322½ S. HOBART BLVD., near Figs.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
NAILS AT CARLOAD PRICES.
$5.40 BASE.

4 com.	$6.20	4 box	$4.45
6 com.	6.20	6 box	6.10
8 com.	6.70	8 box	6.45
16 com.	5.50	6 finish	6.40
10 to 60 com.	5.40	8 finish	6.00

GET IN TOUCH WITH US FOR PRICES ON NAILS IN LARGE QUANTITIES.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRADING CO.,
South 5540. 1924 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.
Inside cold water paint, natural finish 5c
Furniture varnish ..... $2 gal.
Best floor paint ..... $2.50 gal.
Pure lead and zinc paint ..... $3.50 gal.
Wall board $45
1st grade red slate roofing $2.75
High-grade tapestry wall paper ..... 25c up
BUNGALOW PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.,
1906 S. Main st., cor. Washington.

FOR SALE—PAINTS—WALLBOARD.
Roofing paper, mill ends, 50c.
1st grade, 3-ply red slate roofing, $2.75.
WALLBOARD—$46.
House paints and flat white, $2.25.
Enamel, $3.50. floor paint, $2.75.
Lead Dutch and stucco brushes, 50c up.
CONSUMERS WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
314 E. 8TH ST. PHONE 61941.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
Second-hand tools, heavy Prentiss vise, counters and linen, suitable for garage or machine shop, stock-room, also automobile tools. Call at once, 115 E. 10TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SEEDLING RAISING.
2c. 2c. 2c.
25-POUND BOXES.
272 EAST 2ND STREET.

FOR SALE—
showcase of all kinds, new and 2nd-hand. Our prices are lowest in city considering quality of same.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
646-10. 511-513 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—TENTS, CAMPING SUPPLIES.
New tents, $2.95 up. Auto tents, $7.95 up; folding cots, chairs, pads, blankets, etc.
UNITED STATES SALES CO., 120 West 9th.

FOR SALE—Oil invention, $1,000,000; one-sixth interest yours, any price. I seek partners. Refer for values. Willard, Andrews, Newell Bungalow. Phone Wilshire 2360. J. M. O'NEALL.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW AND SECOND-HAND PUMPING MACHINERY, AUTO EQUIPMENT, NEW AND USED. 110 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 45 Colt's revolver; new spring tailored suit, 36; gold watch; extra chaps for something. 511 E. SEVENTH ST. Room 10.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES REPAIRED AND ENAMELED, CHIMNEY SWEEPING, FURNACE WORK, GUARANTEED. CAMPBELL GOLD, 63371.

BENNETT PERFECTION AUTO BED CAN be used inside or outside of any touring car. BENETT, 619 N. BROADWAY—CALL MAIN 1709.

FOR SALE—One new Brunton compass, also new surveyors. Address A, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Typewriter ribbons, 70c value, 25c; carbon paper, all colors, 10c sheet. CUT RATE STATIONERY STORE, 320 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice my new $35 diamond ring, $20. 1207 S. HOOVER ST. ELK ST.

FOR SALE—415 view camera outfit, complete, including case, holders, plates, film, etc., $22.50. Cost double. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—Concrete building block machine and molds, catalogue free. CONCRETE CO., 312 South Second, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Four reconstructed vacuum cleaners, only slightly used, from $5 up. Apply mornings only, 207 WEST FIRST.

FOR SALE—A. B. Gin Engine. Good condition. $35. High oven. Oder Store Fixture Co., 343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Ballyhoo layette, also a White Rotary drophead machine. 119 W. 32

...ous—For Sale.

...and Supplies.

...y used Underwood typewriter. Address B, box ...

...with sound, received ...machine. WEBER & ...

...ble Ft. Phone 62927.

...Underwood typewriter; ...paring 16 per cent ...

...typewriter almost ...STORY BLDG.

...typewriter No. 5, A-1 ...E. R. VERNON & CO., ...No. 10, perfect con... STEPHENSON, Flat A ...r, cheap. L. C. Smith ...

...Machines.

SPECIALS.

...Drughead $15.00
... " 25.00
... " 20.00
... " 25.00
... " 30.00
... " 35.00
... " 40.00
...Automatic 27.50
...drop-head $22.50
...$22.50 to $90.00 each.

...MACHINE CO., ...Broadway.

...-ton week (weekly ...d sewing machines at ...ir price; among them ...three different models, ...d makes. If you need ...is your chance for ...in making a selection ...new portable electric ...ral makes in this ...STANDARD SEWING ...8, Broadway. Phone ...

...MACHINES.

...Terms, ...s received in trade, ...

...Rental, ...Sewing ...Main 6217, 627608.

...SPECIALS. ...$24 ...$20 ...$12 ...$25 ...$20 ...$12 ...$7

...Repairing ...TERED 8-YEARS. ...BROADWAY. ...shoe store.

...URAL AVE. ...ed sewing machines ...per cent discount ...per and White ma... ...ethod electric ma... ...2nd-hand machines, ...clear for Liberty ...to week or month. ...MACHINE CO., 427 ...ATHERWOOD 1718, 11415.

...MACHINES ...ed machines, ...ed style head ...ine 20 ...Never worn.

...DSON ...class clothes, ...cream, suits, ...coat condition, ...

...ed by wash ...WING MACHINE ...Phone 62746. ...ewing 7-drawer ...latest shuttle, ...

...sewing machine, ...3656 S. NEW ...

...ed machines ...ed machines ...ed machines

Los Angeles Sunday Times. MAY 22, 1921.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

SEE THESE UNUSUAL USED CAR BARGAINS TODAY.

GRANT "6" TOURING.

Late model, in first-class mechanical condition; bargain at $650.

CHALMERS ROADSTER.

In best possible condition throughout; has the car for a salesman. $450 if sold at once.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASS.

In wonderful shape, motor has lots of "pep," best Hudson bargain in the city at $900.

GARDNER TOURING.

Latest series, looks like new; a bargain if sold at once.

TWO OAKLANDS, TOURING

Cars; one 1918, the other 1919; both are in the best possible mechanical condition and are real Oakland buys.

LIBERTY, SPORT TOURING

'19, like new, cord tires and first-class mechanical condition.

NATIONAL 4-60.

CHASSIS just the thing for a speedster or tow car. 4-pass., spt. body, $300; bargain.

HUDSON TOURING.

6-pass., just overhauled; plenty of speed; a Hudson bargain at $625.

SHERIDAN

STANDARD DEMONSTRATOR. New car guarantee. Here is a chance to make a good saving on a new car.

SHERIDAN DEMONSTRATOR, CAL. TOP. Special upholstering and many extras; a wonderful bargain in a slightly used car, with a new car guarantee.

COLE, 4-PASS.

SPEEDSTER, same as new, at a saving of $1400.

OAKLAND RDSTR.

LATE MODEL IN WONDERFUL CONDITION, 605.

CASH OR TERMS.

1600 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO.

HAVE REPRICED ALL OUR USED CARS. WE THEREFORE OFFER

1919 OAKLAND SEDAN.....$1695
1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH SEDAN.....$1345
1919 OAKLAND TOUR., WIRE WHLS..$975
1919 DODGE ROADSTER.....$795
1916 DODGE TOURING.....$515
1920 FORD SEDAN.....$775
FORD SEDAN.....$550
1918 FORD TOUR., LIKE NEW.....$375
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.....$435
1918 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET.....$350
1914 MERCER, REBUILT.....$775
1916 OAKLAND (4.) MODEL 38.....$525
1914 OVERLAND TOUR., STARTER....$215
1915 CHALMERS TOUR., CORD TIRES..$365
1916 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING.....$345

OPEN SUNDAY.

LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO.

1927 SO. OLIVE ST. 13098.

1918 PREMIER, 7-pass, A-1 shape, cord tires, new paint, state after 4 o'clock and select it. 2329 S. MAIN.

1920 CHEVROLET road. Just overhauled, top, finish and tires A-1. Sacrifice. 1217 S. OLIVE.

Touring Cars for Sale.

1920 BUICK LIGHT SIX—

PRIVATELY OWNED, GOOD CONDITION, WILL SACRIFICE. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY AT 1232 FIFTH AVE. PHONE 74442.

ONLY genuine need of funds make this sale possible. Just private car, model 17 Haynes. Driven very little. Driven carefully, given excellent care. Good rubber, upholstery perfect, plate glass sides and back. Perfect condition. Only $750. This is truly luxury with wide economy. 1117 W. 24TH ST. 29015

FRANKLIN TOURING. LATE MODEL. FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY. Owner 670 IROLO ST. WIL. 680.

I HAVE a model 57 Cadillac that has been newly painted and reskidded. Has a special in, and is in the very finest condition. Car has always been owned by my family. Am forced to sell and will not refuse any reasonable offer. Ask for KELLEY, Monday, 922 San Julian.

SHOALS 7 SEAT-ON-SPEEDSTER—

This car is in the pink of condition; all it needs is a live man with a heavy foot. Only $1350.

G. STEPHENS.
The Man Who Gives You a Square Deal.
1055 So. Olive—05311.

LATE 1920 NASH TOURING. HAS BEEN DRIVEN 5000 MILES. CORD TIRES, BUMPERS, WIND DEFLECTORS, SPECIAL SPRINGS, POP. AND NO OTHER EXTRAS. IN PERFECT CONDITION. LOOKS LIKE NEW. $500 CASH, BALANCE 1 YEAR. CALL 1000 E. 41ST. 4874.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND SIX.

Late twenty model touring, privately owned. Has the exceptional care. Fully equipped with Miller cords, wind deflectors, nonskid wings, plate glass, shock absorbers, bumpers, windshield and clear vision. PHONE 24332.

NATIONAL SEXTETTE, 7-pass. DEMONSTRATOR, newly refinished, just overhauled and ready to sell, and in perfect condition mechanically. Be sure and see this if you want a nearly new car at a big reduction.

GARDEN COURT GARAGE.
877 10th. 7090 Hollywood Blvd. Hollr 2900.

BUICK, 22 Overland touring, slip covers, wind deflectors, new battery, 2 cord, 3 fabric tires. Snap for quick buy.
HOWARD AUTO SALES CO.
925-777, Central ave. Bdwy. 5868.

1920 PAIGE sport model in excellent condition; will consider part trade on account of domestic difficulties and will give some one a Deal and all terms that a dealer could speculate on. If you are after a real bargain act today. PHONE 64510.

1920 MITCHELL TOUR. $1250.
A REAL BARGAIN!

Driven 4200 miles, looks new, perfect condition, $150 worth extras, tax car. WEST SIXTH GARAGE, 1222 W. 6th, or call owner, 57, 10593 Venice.

VERY LATEST MODEL CHANDLER DISPATCH, DRIVEN 2500 MILES. OWNER FORCED TO SELL. THIS CAR CAN BE HAD AT A VERY SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT. CALL WIL. 2121, APT. 204.

FOR SALE—Hayhens 7-passenger touring car, 1920 model, run 7000 miles, in perfect condition, throughout. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice at $1000 under list price. Inquire Sunday at 228 E. 64TH ST.

CYLINDER Buick in good condition, run only 24,300 miles, have body getting 20 miles and over per gallon of gasoline on straight runs. 645 W. 16TH ST. 24003 Owner.

AM LEAVING city and will sell my 1917 Maxwell at sacrifice. New top and upholstering, good tires and in excellent running condition. Terms to reliable party. 1227 W. 49TH ST.

1918 STUDEBAKER 4 touring, rebuilded, new paint, tires, excellent rubber and mechanically O.K. snap. Take car in trade. 1027 S. FIGUEROA. 1231 W. Pico. M. 2306.

1920 CHEVROLET TOURING—

Will give 150 little car or sell cheap for $525, on terms. Phone 65147, 1093 S. BROADWAY.

1919 PEERLESS 8 TOURING—

Perfect in everyway; an absolute bargain, $1750, can arrange some terms with responsible party. Phone Wils. 5355, Apt. 200.

HUPP-BOOTH 1918 4 touring, tonneau windshield, side wings, new tires, motor just overhauled. Must sell today. $250 down. If car is left with us for sale, and will accept offers.

1918 BUICK 6 touring. $300 down, or trade, tonneau windshield, side wings, pantasote curtains, 5 good tires. Call today for this bargain. 917 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—

OWNER GOING EAST.

Will sacrifice late '17 Hutz touring car for quick sale. Cash or terms. PICO 12380.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE MODEL N, 1917. Newly painted, A-1 mechanically. Will take small car in trade. 1501 W. JEFFERSON. 70760.

MY 1919 double P. Cadillac touring, new tires, top, paint, upholstery, mechanical condition perfect. Price $2850, for quick sale. 1011 W. 24TH.

WINTON TOURING $800

ROYAL CORD TIRES; MECHANICALLY PERFECT. WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. OWNER LEAVING CITY. PHONE 877408.

SACRIFICE Ford touring, 1921; starter, demountables, extras, $46. WINDEMERE Rock City car. 3 blocks center city.

DODGE 1919 touring, new tires, Nate-glass top; am moving, will sell cheap. Terms. Private party. WILSHIRE 3813.

1918 STEARNS-KNIGHT, 7-pass., A-1 condition; new Paint, plate-glass rear, back and sides; used guards, 5 new tires. 1329 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

THE ONLY NEW CARS ARE IN THE SALESROOMS. THOSE ON THE ROAD ARE USED.

EVERYBODY IS DRIVING A USED CAR. the employer and the employee; the millionaire and the clerk—those with independent fortunes and those with comfortable incomes from modest positions.

EVERY CAR THAT PASSED YOUR HOME today is a used car, and the only difference between them is that some are second-hand and others are first hand.

"SECOND-HAND" REFERS ONLY TO change in ownership, and implies nothing as to condition. The man with a "second-hand" car may have the better car of the two.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER POINT, TOO. New cars carry a nationally advertised selling price, set by the manufacturer to show a profit for himself, the distributor and the local dealer.

BUT RIGHT HERE LET US SAY THAT motor cars are sold on a narrower, percentage than other like class of merchandise.

ON THE OTHER HAND, THE USED-CAR price is determined by a dealer after the car has had a big chance to prove what it is actually worth on the road.

THEN IT IS USUALLY RESOLD WITHOUT a profit, for where is the dealer selling next cars who is in the used-car business because he wants to be?

THE FACT IS HIS USED CAR DEPARTMENT is the neck of the bottle of his business, and realizing that if he stays in the business he must give dollar for dollar value, he makes his used-car prices on the basis of actual value.

AND THE BUYER REALIZING THAT, too, may be assured that there is no reason why he should not buy a good used car—by said good—while there are many logical reasons why he should.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW CAUTIOUS the dealer is himself, you would banish all doubt when dealing with a legitimate house, but on the other hand, by goodness, what a chance you are taking the other way!

A LEGITIMATE AUTOMOBILE DEALER has just one thing to guard—that's his reputation. This is the one business that depends in no degree on transient trade. We have to live among those we do business with.

THAT'S WHY THE OTHER CLASS OF dealers don't stay long in business, as all, or in any one town for any great length of time. They can't.

SO WHEN YOU TRY TO SETTLE THE question of new car vs. used cars, last nothing but your pocketbook be your guide, but guide your pocketbook to a reliable dealer. You can be safe in either case.

THE DIFFERENCE IN USED CAR PRICES is clearly a difference in intrinsic worth, i.e., market value. No other line of merchandise is priced so closely to intrinsic values.

THERE IS NO MONOPOLY ON USED cars.

USED-CAR COMPETITION IS KEEN, wherein lies the buyer's security. Buy now. Bargains are numerous.

WE HAVE 100 DEPENDABLE, USEFUL cars ready to show you the truth of the above statement. Come today.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD.

7TH & FIGUEROA AND 1122 S. OLIVE ST. PHONES—60234 BDWY. 678.
OPEN EVENINGS.

YOU ARE SAFE TO BUY A HUDSON OR ESSEX FROM ANY USED-CAR DEALER

FOR SALE—

ESSEX.

Excellent condition, special genuine craftsman top and curtains; never off the boulevards; will demonstrate anywhere.

$1250.
Terms.

May be seen at Hotel Clark Garage, third floor, corner FOURTH and OLIVE STS.

NASH TOURING

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big sacrifice sale ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

FRANKLIN TOURING, 9-B.

Car has been run just enough to be broken in. Oversize cord tires, like new; mechanical condition guaranteed. Terms; no brokerage.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

HUDSON TOURING.

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big sacrifice sale ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

FRANKLIN TOURING, SERIES 6.

Just overhauled, tonneau, windshield, plate glass, cord tires; perfect mechanical condition. Price only $875; terms.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6.

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big sacrifice sale ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

McFARLAND 6 — PRIVATE OWNER MUST DISPOSE AT ONCE, HIS BEAUTIFUL McFARLAND 6 TOURING CAR IN EXCELLENT SHAPE. HAS GOOD RUBBER, CALIFORNIA TOP WITH PLATE GLASS SIDES AND BACK, WIRE WHEELS, SEAT COVERS, WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, $1500. MIGHT CONSIDER LIGHT CAR AS PART PAYMENT. SWAIN, 2325 S. MAIN.

BUICK—1921.

Driven 4500 miles. Cord tires. One brand new mounted Alemite system, detailed wagon, bumper, wind wings, Motometer, rear view mirror, dash lock, Weed chains. This car is left with us for sale, and will accept offers.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

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W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

OLDSMOBILE, 1921—

Model 43-A.
First come to L. A. Market.
$320 REDUCTION.

4 cylinder, 5-passenger, almost new; driven 2000 miles; wire, bumpers, Alemite lubrication, motometer, extra tire and cover, spotlight, license; terms.

S. I. MONARCH CO., Pico and Hill, 611625.

BUICK TOURIN, 1918.

Original finish; just been completely overhauled; excellent tires; plate glass top; sacrifice at $885; terms.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

CHANDLER TOURING.

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big sacrifice sale ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

20 HIGH GRADE USED CARS, HALF PRICE AND LESS.
Partial List:
$625.00 5-pass. Ford, 1920 model.
$1625.00 5-pass. Grant, $750.00.
$1450.00 7-pass. Cole, $1000.
Easy terms. Will exchange for Liberty Bonds at face value or diamonds.
PULLMAN MOTOR CO.,
1136 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

OLDS—DO THESE LOOK GOOD?
1917 Oldsmobile, 6-cyl. touring and roadster, both newly refinished and thoroughly overhauled. Looks a million. Take your choice for $795. Drive either one away today for $295, balance one year. 1040 S. MAIN. Phone 1124. WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

1920 CLEVELAND LITTLE SIX—

Defy any person who can tell this from a new car. Motor O.K., cord tires, bumper and other extras $1200.

G. STEPHENS
The Man Who Gives You a Square Deal.
1055 So. Olive—05311.

MARMON, 1920, 7-passenger special top, Tonneau windshield, wind deflectors, Westinghouse shocks, Bumper, cord rubber, motor and gear perfect. If you want a Marmon make us an offer on this car.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10165. 932 S. Hope st.

PAIGE, 1920 TOURING.

Original finish, 5 good cord tires; mechanically A-1; plate glass top; $1500; terms.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

MERCER, 1920 4-passenger. In wonderful mechanical shape, six cords, tonneau windshield, bumper. If you are in the market for a Mercer make us an offer on this job.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10163. 932 S. Hope st.

GET THESE PRICES AND TERMS:
1921 Overland coupe, 5000 mi., $1125, terms.
1916 Velie roll ..... 695, terms
1916 Cadillac, good in every way ..... $150 down
1915 Studebaker 4 touring ..... $75 dn., $25 mo.
1916 National 12, a bargain ..... $150 down
Open evenings and we trade.
L. N. SMITH, 943 S. Grand. 63590.

FOR SALE—Oakland 6 1920 Touring. Equipped with side windshields, Gyzy curtains and plate glass in rear; extra tire and holder. Car is in fine condition, has been run only 6000 miles by careful driver. This is a real bargain at $900.00. Inquire for GEO. C. BROWN, at El Monte Postoffice.

$675. DODGE TOURING. $675.
Original finish, Silvertown cord tires, Alemite system, dash lock, numbers; lots of other extras.

Mechanically Perfect
RALPH P. MASKEY, 1127 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—One 1918 Buick touring car. Can be seen at Shipping Board warehouse, Old Public Market, Pinchore street. Offers to be made to supply and sales division, 3rd floor, Pine st. Bldg. Phone 1422, not later than May 25. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

90-MILE Ford run only 1000 miles, 10 valve, overhead cam shaft, pressure oiling system, vacuum tank, Zenith carburetor, Bosch magneto, special all steel body, 5 tire wheels, new tires. Phone 51713, or 67412.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SPEEDSTER, '19 MODEL O, WIRE WHEELS, KELLY CORDS ALL AROUND, TONNEAU WIND SHIELDS, DEFLECTORS, AND IN A-1 CONDITION. PHONE VAN WINKLE, WILSHIRE 5685 OR 5049.

1917 BUICK SIX—$675.
This touring car is real value; good rubber, tops and motor.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

1920 FORD touring, new body, new dust, wheels and tires, new Prest starter. A bargain; priced for quick sale, terms. HEINIE AUTO SALES CO., 1918 S. Main st. Authorized Dealers.

STEPHENS LATE SALIENT 6—$1275—
Looks and runs like new; hardly shows the little wear it has had. Terms will be; balance 1 year. 124 WEST PICO ST. Open Sunday.

FORD 1920 touring, looks like new, a bargain, cash or easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

1920 touring, 1919, starter block, motor seals all new, new battery, shock absorbers, seat cut for sleeping. Fine mechanically, just had, snap at $700. Reed Ford Top Shop in L. A. Home Sunday. 5026 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—Model 59-T Overland touring car; motor in perfect condition; all overhauled and guaranteed. $125 down.
T. R. ANGLIN,
1320 S. Main.

TWIN six Packard, 1917, model 2-35; perfect shape, six cord tires. Forced to sell. $2000 or cash offer. HUFF GARAGE, 953 S. Grand ave.

COLE 8, 1920 MODEL, 7-PASSENGER, GOING IN DIFFERENT LINE. MUST SELL EACH PIECE WILL SAVE YOU. 5340. 734 VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE—1921 Buick touring car; it has a back seat windshield, wind deflectors, as extra as can be just like new. Address Box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you are looking for a bargain, here is one. 1921 Ford tour., 62 days old. $550. $150 down. Speedometer, tires. Phone 24229. 60 PICO. 54323.

SPORT TOURING. OVERLAND TOUR. $395.
Here's that! Looks and runs like new. 1-2 cords, tires and tubes. Fully equipped. 1920 touring, with starter. Looks and runs better than a new car. Good tires. Bargain at $1295. Terms. 1827 W. 12TH ST. 4:30 p.m. 1827 W. 38th st., cor. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring, excellent condition, extras. Will sacrifice. Must sell. Need the money. Call a.m. 1914 TEMPLE ST.

BUICK Light Six, late '18, owned by mechanic. Paint and top brown; cord tires; fine condition throughout. Terms. Will show. 2010 S. MAIN.

STUDE 4-passenger tour., tires practically new cords, original paint, motor perfect. If you want a Stude at a bargain see this. 1918 Light Six, late '18, owned by mechanic. Paint and top brown; cord tires; fine condition all through. Terms. Will show. 2010 S. MAIN.

NEW AND USED CHEVROLET.
LIBERAL TERMS
MANUEL ARTS MOTOR CO.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 269365.

PETERSON'S FORDS.
$100 DOWN.
RESCUED AND GUARANTEED.
PETERSON CORP., 1047 S. Grand.

FORD TOURING, only $275. Swell rubber and good condition. Terms on 1 year's easy terms. Evenings or any time. 4610 S. VERMONT.

1920 MITCHELL, guaranteed 1st-class shape. Private owner. Mileage, 9000. Sunshade, wire deflector, speedlight, extras, etc. Terms. Price very reasonable. CALL ea. 5541-W.

FORD 1918 TOURING. Motor in fine condition, speedometer, shocks. Only $100 down, balance to suit, 1 year. Evenings or any time. 4610 S. VERMONT.

OAKLAND touring, good rubber and top, engine rebored, and overhauled, seat back cut. Must sell today. Phone 25182. 621½ W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—Apperson 8, 1916 touring car, in fine condition, at sacrifice price to close estate. 1112 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. 25692.

PEERLESS, 1917, 7-PASSENGER, PRIVATE PARTY. 3527 W. ADAMS. PHONE WEST 1240.

FORD 1920 touring, 6 cord tires, in fine condition, at $600; highest bidder takes car. 922 W. 4TH. 56299.

1921 BUICK touring, like new, several extras, priced for quick sale, 577179. 6643 SUNSET BLVD.

CHEVROLET touring, fully equipped, like new, $495, terms to right party. 3703 E. 1ST. Open evenings.

FORD 1920 touring, 5 cord tires, new paint, starter, shock absorbers, bumper, wind wings, Motometer, rear view mirror, dash lock, Weed chains. This car is left with us for sale, and will accept offers.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10165. 932 S. Hope st.

PAIGE, 1920 TOURING.

Original finish, 5 good cord tires; mechanically A-1; plate glass top; $1500; terms.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

MERCER, 1920 4-passenger. In wonderful mechanical shape, six cords, tonneau windshield, bumper. If you are in the market for a Mercer make us an offer on this job.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10163. 932 S. Hope st.

GET THESE PRICES AND TERMS:
1921 Overland coupe, 5000 mi., $1125, terms.
1916 Velie roll ..... 695, terms
1916 Cadillac, good in every way ..... $150 down
1915 Studebaker 4 touring ..... $75 dn., $25 mo.
1916 National 12, a bargain ..... $150 down
Open evenings and we trade.
L. N. SMITH, 943 S. Grand. 63590.

FOR SALE—Oakland 6 1920 Touring. Equipped with side windshields, Gyzy curtains and plate glass in rear; extra tire and holder. Car is in fine condition, has been run only 6000 miles by careful driver. This is a real bargain at $900.00. Inquire for GEO. C. BROWN, at El Monte Postoffice.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

TWO ONLY.
TWO COLUMBIA SIX TOURING.
LATEST MODEL.
JUST LIKE NEW.
RUN LESS THAN 1000 MILES.
$1795 EACH.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
BETTER ACT QUICK.
OPEN SUNDAY.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
12TH AND OLIVE.
BDWY. 148. 60517.

NOTICE—

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT
DON LEE
ANNUAL SALE
DON'T OVERLOOK
THIS OPPORTUNITY.
BEST BARGAINS AN(WHERE
SEE AD, PAGE 2, PART VI. AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

DON LEE. 1218 S. MAIN. MAIN 8762.

MR. USED CAR BUYER—

There never has been a time when anyone could offer such real values as we are offering. These automobiles have been put into perfect condition in our own shops, and each car is $100.00 cheaper and better than you can buy elsewhere.

1921 GARDNER ..... $ 950.00
1919 MAXWELL 450.00
1920 MAXWELL 650.00
1920 OVERLAND SEDAN 1100.00
1921 LIBERTY 1675.00

A little money down and easy payments on the balance. We accept Liberty Bonds.

UNION MOTORS, INC.
901 S. Flower St.

YOUR CHANCE—

1920 Dodge, practically new $1050
1919 Dodge touring, very good 995
1916 Dodge touring, repainted 650
1915 Dodge touring, bargain 550

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136 S. Olive St. Tel. 11533.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

ESSEX TOURING.

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big sacrifice sale ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

FRANKLIN 9-A TOURING.

In appearance like new; renewed mechanically by us; new type clutch and universal joint. Here is a chance to save some real money. Terms if desired.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

CHANDLER TOURING.

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big sacrifice sale ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

20 HIGH GRADE USED CARS, HALF PRICE AND LESS.
Partial List:
$625.00 5-pass. Ford, 1920 model.
$1625.00 5-pass. Grant, $750.00.
$1450.00 7-pass. Cole, $1000.
Easy terms. Will exchange for Liberty Bonds at face value or diamonds.
PULLMAN MOTOR CO.,
1136 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

OLDS—DO THESE LOOK GOOD?
1917 Oldsmobile, 6-cyl. touring and roadster, both newly refinished and thoroughly overhauled. Looks a million. Take your choice for $795. Drive either one away today for $295, balance one year. 1040 S. MAIN. Phone 1124. WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

1920 CLEVELAND LITTLE SIX—

Defy any person who can tell this from a new car. Motor O.K., cord tires, bumper and other extras $1200.

G. STEPHENS
The Man Who Gives You a Square Deal.
1055 So. Olive—05311.

MARMON, 1920, 7-passenger special top, Tonneau windshield, wind deflectors, Westinghouse shocks, Bumper, cord rubber, motor and gear perfect. If you want a Marmon make us an offer on this car.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10165. 932 S. Hope st.

PAIGE, 1920 TOURING.

Original finish, 5 good cord tires; mechanically A-1; plate glass top; $1500; terms.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

MERCER, 1920 4-passenger. In wonderful mechanical shape, six cords, tonneau windshield, bumper. If you are in the market for a Mercer make us an offer on this job.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10163. 932 S. Hope st.

GET THESE PRICES AND TERMS:
1921 Overland coupe, 5000 mi., $1125, terms.
1916 Velie roll ..... 695, terms
1916 Cadillac, good in every way ..... $150 down
1915 Studebaker 4 touring ..... $75 dn., $25 mo.
1916 National 12, a bargain ..... $150 down
Open evenings and we trade.
L. N. SMITH, 943 S. Grand. 63590.

FOR SALE—Oakland 6 1920 Touring. Equipped with side windshields, Gyzy curtains and plate glass in rear; extra tire and holder. Car is in fine condition, has been run only 6000 miles by careful driver. This is a real bargain at $900.00. Inquire for GEO. C. BROWN, at El Monte Postoffice.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

A REALLY WONDERFUL DODGE BUY.

We have just completely overhauled a Dodge touring car, including relocating motor and repairing every need, the price of overhauling alone is $350. Has all brand new tires. A new Pantasote top with plate glass and just like new in appearance.

WE WILL POSITIVELY SACRIFICE THIS CAR. WE WILL GUARANTEE ITS PERFECTION IN EVERY WAY. THE MATERIAL IN IT IS BETTER THAN CAN BE BOUGHT IN A NEW CAR. RALPH P. DIGNOWITY, 3021 S. GRAND. BDWY. 313.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING—

57X model, bought new in December, 1918, six excellent cord tires, plate-glass top and curtains; paint and upholstery first-class, good mechanical condition.

The best Buy in Town
at $1400.
See it Sunday.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
Paige Used Car Dept.
1534 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND TOURING.

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big sacrifice sale ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive, 14716.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

FOR SALE—

STEARNS 1921 MODEL

FOUR-PASSENGER. CAN'T TELL FROM NEW. ONLY RUN 5000 MILES. CONDITION GUARANTEED PERFECT. BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE. ATTEND OUR CLEAN UP SALE ON USED CARS. TERMS.

LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER.....20.....7-PASS. $1575

This is the best buy in a Chandler car you will find anywhere. Cord tires all around. Terms.

DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 8763.

McMICHEL, 1917, 6-passenger. Overhauled and repainted; 6 cords, 6 wire wheels, tonneau windshield, wind deflectors and bumper. We want an offer on this car. You can buy it right.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10165. 932 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.

Original paint, 5 good tires, 1st-class mechanical condition. Terms; no brokerage.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
Franklin Distributor.
1036 S. Flower. Phone 11533.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

JORDAN SILHOUETTE.—5-PASS. —1920
This car is snappy looking and powerful. Good mechanically. Beautifully painted, 5 cord tires, wire wheels. Cost new $3400. Will take less than 50 per cent for it. See MR. JOHNSON.
Wils. 6235. 1416 W. 7th st.

1920 MOON TOURING.
CAN'T STAND OFF BALANCE DUE; WILL TRANSFER MY CONTRACT. SELL YOU MY EQUITY ALMOST A SONG. CAR IN GUARANTEED CONDITION. HAD DRIVEN LESS THAN 5000 MILES. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2980.

LATE 1920 Packard Phaeton. Looks and runs like new; tonneau windshields, extra curtains; 6 cord tires and every other accessory that goes to make a car complete when it left the factory. $4500 and it is cheap at this price. Terms if desired. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1136 S. Figueroa. Pico 1325; 60292. Open Sunday. 10 to 3.

STEVENS-DURYEA, 5-passenger, special top, seat cover, tonneau windshield, Westinghouse shocks, bumper, cord rubber, good paint. This car can be bought at a very low figure, and is perhaps the best buy in the city.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10163. 932 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Apperson 8, 1916 touring car, in fine condition, at sacrifice price to close estate. 1112 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. 25692.

PEERLESS, 1917, 7-PASSENGER, PRIVATE PARTY. 3527 W. ADAMS. PHONE WEST 1240.

FORD 1920 touring, 6 cord tires, in fine condition, at $600; highest bidder takes car. 922 W. 4TH. 56299.

1921 BUICK touring, like new, several extras, priced for quick sale, 577179. 6643 SUNSET BLVD.

CHEVROLET touring, fully equipped, like new, $495, terms to right party. 3703 E. 1ST. Open evenings.

FORD 1920 touring, 5 cord tires, new paint, starter, shock absorbers, bumper, wind wings, Motometer, rear view mirror, dash lock, Weed chains. This car is left with us for sale, and will accept offers.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10165. 932 S. Hope st.

PAIGE, 1920 TOURING.

Original finish, 5 good cord tires; mechanically A-1; plate glass top; $1500; terms.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

MERCER, 1920 4-passenger. In wonderful mechanical shape, six cords, tonneau windshield, bumper. If you are in the market for a Mercer make us an offer on this job.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
10163. 932 S. Hope st.

GET THESE PRICES AND TERMS:
1921 Overland coupe, 5000 mi., $1125, terms.
1916 Velie roll ..... 695, terms
1916 Cadillac, good in every way ..... $150 down
1915 Studebaker 4 touring ..... $75 dn., $25 mo.
1916 National 12, a bargain ..... $150 down
Open evenings and we trade.
L. N. SMITH, 943 S. Grand. 63590.

FOR SALE—Oakland 6 1920 Touring. Equipped with side windshields, Gyzy curtains and plate glass in rear; extra tire and holder. Car is in fine condition, has been run only 6000 miles by careful driver. This is a real bargain at $900.00. Inquire for GEO. C. BROWN, at El Monte Postoffice.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

SPECIAL— SPECIAL

JORDAN 1918
SPORT MARINE.

This little car is one of the most completely equipped automobiles we have ever taken in. It has wire wheels, sun visor, wind deflectors, tonneau windshield, bumpers, etc., new high-grade top and the paint can hardly be told from new. Its mechanical condition is excellent. We took it in trade on a new Auburn 8 from a very particular gentleman who has given it the best of care. Priced under the market.
Cash; Terms; Trades.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
11th and Flower sts. Phone 60648.

HERE IS A SPECIAL OFFER—

Of a 1917 7-pass. STUDEBAKER touring car, in fine condition. Good rubber, extra tire. The first cash offer of $450 GETS HER.

ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
THE RELIABLE USED-CAR DEALER,
1118-20 and 22 S. Main St.
Phone 60703.

STUDEBAKER TOURING—
1921 Studebaker "Special 6." 5 tires $1875
1920 Studebaker Touring 1550
1919 Studebaker Touring 1000
1918 Studebaker Roadster 650
1914 Studebaker Touring, 6 tires 375
1913 Studebaker Speedster, bucket seats 400

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136 S. Olive St. Tel. 11533.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—

STEARNS—1920 MODEL.

FIVE-PASSENGER; LOTS OF EQUIPMENT. CONDITION GUARANTEED PERFECT. OUR STOCK OF USED CARS HAVE BEEN PRICED TO MOVE THEM QUICKLY. TERMS.

LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 SO. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC..... 7-PASS. $1507.50

This is the net price for the sale of a seven-passenger Cadillac, in good mechanical condition; good paint; good top, and new Silvertown cords all around, and on terms. See this today—it won't last long.

DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 8763.

FOR SALE—

STEARNS 1920 MODEL.

SEVEN-PASSENGER. LOOKS LIKE NEW. PLENTY OF EQUIPMENT. CONDITION GUARANTEED. OUR STOCK OF USED CARS MUST FOLLOW MARKET. LOTS OF BARGAINS. TERMS.

LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

ELGIN SUPER "6"—TOURING.
1920. Cost new $2900. Perfect mechanically—Motor is wonder. Car only 6 months old—Will take $1400. Wake up and investigate this car.
ALSO HAVE A 1918 ELGIN 6 TOUR.—PRICE $900.

MR. JOHNSON.
Wils. 6235. 1416 W. 7th st.

1921 PAIGE, 6-66.

4-passenger, sport model, driven 3500 miles; you can't tell it from new, guaranteed same as new car. This week only. Substantial discount.

Open Sunday.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
Paige Used Car Dept.
1534 S. Figueroa st.

1921 ESSEX TOURING.

Driven 2000 miles. Cord tires. Extra tire. Bumper. Left by owner to be sold. Will make substantial discount.

Open Sunday.

PAIGE USED CAR DEPT.
1534 S. Figueroa. 140 W. Pico.

CADILLAC PHAETON—Late model with special body. Victoria top; individual fenders, and cowl. Very

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Cars for Sale.

top, cord tires, new bat
50
gine, spec. top, $795.
starter, $374.
rebuilded, cord tires, $950.
re tires, $295.
ne cars, $805.
in good shape. Call day
GUENOMA.
ANCE—
IN 1921 LIBERTY
ion. Pyrene bearings; 1916
in A-1 shape. 30 days
AGE HOLLYWOOD MO-
Hollywood Blvd. Phone

FOR SALE—
1920 MAXWELL ROADSTER
ONLY $725.
A WONDERFUL BUY AT THIS
PRICE
GRYZE-ROBBINS CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
1250 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 1410
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

1625 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 1410

PIERCE .....20 Rdst.....$500.

This car was omitted in at
our sale. Nothing is injured, but
wonderful buy at $6000
per cent, making sale price $4000.

DON LEE, 1219 S. MAIN ST. Main 6412.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER—

See W. P. Herbert Co.'s big
ad in this section today.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Chandler and Cleveland Dlr.
1250 S. Olive. 14715
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

$515 DOWN
WILL SACRIFICE MY
CHANDLER CHUMMY
for $950. This car is painted Pullman
has gray alligator plaks glass fro
starter is tapestry; 6 new Miller tire
and cover, 7 bumpers, is in fine co
throughout. See owner at 2226 W. 17th
near Hoover. No dealers.
FOR SALE—

STEARNS, 1921 ROADSTER

ONLY RUN 700 MILES. CAN'T
FROM NEW CAR. LOTS OF EX
BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE. AL
CARS MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH

LYNN E. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

1918 PEERLESS touring; new tires
extras and also excellent buy for
terms. no brokerage; price $1150.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in
1126 SOUTH OLIVE ST. PHONE 14
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LATE 1920 Elgin 6-cylinder for
in a bargain to some
pure certain. Phone
Office 12 a.m. Sunday.
RING
ton, $225, $75 down.
ers, $805.
ROADSTER—Just like new, but
never heard a sweeter running motor,
$1300.
Open Sunday.
CHESMAN & COMPANY,
1101 S. Hope st.
OVERLAND, '16 model, 6
out of the paint shop. Not a
scratch. Looks like new. Mechanically
in splendid condition. Has
demountable rims, Bosch
good order. 5 good cords. Price $650.
You will like this car if you see
it. Phone BOYLE 3270.
CLASSY 1921 custom-built roadster
finish, upholstering, mohair top,
tires and 6 wire wheels. Co-ed is bound
must sell today for best cash offer
for this bargain. PHONE 59249 Or
before 12.
1920 F. B. S. CHEVROLET ROADSTER
TION. FINE SHAPE.
$1000 Only $500
S. G. STEPHENS
The man who gives you a square deal.
1055 S. OLIVE. Gr. 6

1920 DODGE ROADSTER—Has
Will sell my classy little car at a
reduced price for the convenience
cash. Inspection invited. Phone
tires and wheels like brand-new.
ST. Phone 61294.

STUTZ—
Late model roadster. This car
Dealers offer $1750, will take
Phone WEST 6910 for appointment
ed.

FOR SALE—1917 McFARLAN CHUMMY
Good condition. Owner wishes to
quick sale. This is your chance. Look
LIARD CO. Pico 1400. 1021 S. Main st.
ROADSTER SPORT MODEL, RECENTLY
HAULED, PAINT AND EQUIPMENT
FIRST CLASS CONDITION. DEMONSTRATION IF
POINTMENT TELEPHONE FAIR 6481
PRIVATE OWNER.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

1917 ROADSTER, GOOD, $275.
Also 1916, with or without cord tires.
Authorized FORD AGENT, 1250-60 W. 7th
1918 BUICK 6 ROAD-TER, like
$800, cash or terms. Will trade for
trade. 41 Angelus Apts. Phone 10
owner, 1810 S. GRIFFITH AVE.
STUTZ, for private party,
grand touring, 12 wire wheels,
trunk, 6 new tires, motor like new,
watch. Can be seen at 3400 S.
ST. Sunday. Phone South 1
1919 7-Pass. Nash,
service, 70483.
less than 4000 miles,
Everything looks 2
not be good. HUP AUTO
RAGE, 942 S. Grand.

BEAUTIFUL 4-passenger Hupp
model, owner to Newark
bought cheap, being no
124 WEST 9TH.

FORD 1918 roadster, $
tires. Sacrifice $100 down,
terms, 1 year. Evenings or any
1047 South Grand.
FORD 1917 roadster, only
speedometer, tire
$100 down, balance
terms or any time.
STUTZ ROADSTER, Early
miles, in EXCELLENT
Owner leaving for
sacrifice, $2200. Call at
FORD roadster, Long Beach
tires, extra
terms.
CYCLECAR roadster,
model 32 Hupp roadster
body, will exchange for
exchange for Ford touring.
BUICK roadster, new
looks like new, sacrifice, at 1139 S. Flower
will exchange for Ford touring
car, or see Mr. Hornung at
Evenings until 8 p.m.
1920 BRAND new Cleveland roadster
Owner, 1124 S. ALVARADO.
Open Sunday.
CHESMAN & COMPANY,
1101 S. Hope st.
1918 DODGE roadster, 2 new tires,
$350. Phone 23070.
FORD roadster, 1919, good condition, 3 new
tires, shocks, speedometer, starter, bumper,
etc. Phone, $45 COLORADO.
FORD coupe, used four months, $100 Zimmerman, Call Wed. 5633 after 6 p.m. W. G.
SCHECK, 2626½ Magnolia.
FOR SALE—Hudson coupe, model H-O.
Call this week. Real offer taken. Call
at 812 W. 57TH ST.
TOPE-HARTFORD COUPE. Guaranteed in
good mechanical condition. Cost $2500.
Phone Monday, MAIN 286.
SPECIAL prices of $650 for 1920 Ford coupe,
finish and mechanically as new. See KEEGAN, 1212 S. Main.
1920 SCRIPPS BOOTH 6 coupe. This car is
absolutely perfect and will be sold very
cheap. BDWY. 6230 1000 W. Pico.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE, excellent condition, just overhauled. Owner needs money
Today at $650. P.S. Bdwy. 922, MR. PURDY.
1920 FORD COUPE, in dandy shape, a real
buy, $675. 2247 S. VERMONT.
'20 FORD coupe, excellent condition, good
tires, paint. Owner NEWTON, Wilsh. 6.
OLDS 6 COUPE. Owner leaving. Make offer
today. 317 S. HOOVER.
1920 FORD Coupe. This car can be bought
right. 2241 S. VERMONT.

Sedans for Sale.

PAIGE SEDAN—
A 7-passenger sedan that looks and runs
like a new car. Special cord tires. An exceptional opportunity. Will accept trades
on this car.
$1925
Open Sunday
CHESMAN AND COMPANY.
1101 S. Hope st. Pico 3500.
HUDSON ROYAL COACH SEDAN. The latest
model car. This is practically a new car.
Driven just enough to smooth out the bearings. Has been kept clean and extra very
mounted. A new car at a used-car
price.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
20163 932 S. Hope street.

'18 DODGE SEDAN.
NEW TIRES AND PAINT; ONLY DRIVEN
11,000 MILES. Upholstered like new,
and at a great big sacrifice; need
money; will consider terms or trade.
1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2686.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

SEDAN. Very fine shape, complete
equipped with elec. starter, bumpers, etc.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th
FORD sedan, like new, Run 3000 miles.
Equipped with about absorbers and other
extras. $100 less new price, with terms.
1227 W. 39TH ST.
FINAL—A 1921 Overland sedan. Run 9000
miles, in perfect condition, as good as
new, for sale. 1516 S. MARIPOSA. Telephone 250378.
KISSEL sedan, 1918 light six, paint like
new, good condition; this high-class car
must be sold. Owner, 844 FLOWER.
FOR SALE—Hudson sedan, $1750. Private
party, going East. Phone MRS. LEWIS,
WILSHIRE 2674.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford speedster. Bosch mag.,
newly built and painted. Snap. 2224 S.
MAIN.
CHEVROLET speedster, late model, motor finest condition, very fast, make offer, leaving
city. 1450 W. WASHINGTON ST.
STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1914 chassis, starter,
etc. Fine condition. $200. 2140 SANTEE.
FORD speedster. $325 cash. See Monday at
1202 S. HOBART. West 2487.
1919 HUDSON Speedster, front end for cash.
$79488. 1720 HUDSON AVE.

Coupes for Sale.

PRIVATELY OWNED 1920 FORD COUPE.
WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE. CAN BE
SEEN AT 1006 S. BURLINGTON AVE.,
SUNDAY. PHONE MR. FARNSTOCK,
854620.

1918—

CADILLAC COUPE
By Owner.

Your chance to buy one of the most beautiful Cadillacs in the city at a right price.
Running gear, top, special upholstery, new
Silvertown cords all around. Need larger
car. Must sell this week. Phone owner,
215, or call MR. WILLIAMS, 56715½;
office 10765.

FOR SALE—

Ford Coupe
$750.
Wire wheels and good tires.
GRYZE-ROBBINS CO.
Used Car Dept.,
1625 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sunday and evenings.

PEERLESS COUPE .....20.....$2250

Taken in to sell at $2850. 20 per cent
discount) brings the price down to $2280.
Motor needs a little work and the car needs
painting. Terms.
DON LEE, 1219 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 8763.
BEAUTIFUL 1921 Scripps-Booth coupe, used
3 months; 5 wire wheels, spotlight, heater,
new chains, motometer, dash clock, extra gas
and water reservoirs, fully equipped, with
many other extras. A real cariboo for cash.
Might arrange some terms if desired. Inquire
of MR. FRAYNE, Ranch Hotel, 7th and Flower, or phone and he'll bring car to your home
for demonstration. Guaranteed mechanically
perfect.
PEERLESS 8 COUPE—
Renewed, refinished, blue velvet upholstering, five cord tires, Motometer, snubbers,
bumpers, a perfect car for every reason; guaranteed. Underpriced at least $750 at our
low price of
$2475.
Open Sunday, 9-1.
West 84, SMITH BROTHERS,
27309 1616 S. Figueroa st.
1920 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Model T.
Sells new for $2383. It's just like new and
our price will sell today.
$1325
Open Sunday.
CHESMAN & COMPANY,
1101 S. Hope st. Pico 3500.
1918 OAKLAND COUPE.
Driven very little by lady. Just been
reconditioned; is in splendid mechanical condition. Has new tires in every detail. Your chance
to get this popular little car very cheap, as
owner needs money. Terms.
1033 S. BROADWAY.
CHANDLER COUPE, A car that others would
probably ask $1800 for. We will sell for
$1250. Paint in fine condition. Good tires,
wire wheels and motor in A-1 shape. Terms
to get a better bargain if you can. TROY
MOTOR SALES CO., 1065 S. Figueroa. Pico
1233. 60262. Open Sunday, 9 to 5.
1921 MAXWELL COUPE, BRAND NEW.
Fine cord tires, velour upholstery, shock
absorbers, a light, roomy, comfortable 3-pass. coupe. Sure yourself a lot of money
and buy this new little coupe, absolutely
guaranteed. Call today, 957 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone 61294.
1921 DODGE BROTHERS COUPE—
Driven 1212 miles; two bumpers, lenses,
motometer, cord tires, wonderful motor.
Priced for immediate sale.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
sixteenth and Figueroa.
1920 BUICK 6 COUPE, refinished, run very
little, looks like new, special upholstery, new
bumpers and mechanically perfect. Priced
right.
Open Sunday, 9-1.
West 84, SMITH BROTHERS,
27309 1616 S. Figueroa st.
DODGE coupe, refinished, completely overhauled; oversize cord tires; take smaller
car in trade.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
1240 S. Olive.
FORD 1920 Coupe, electric starter, speedometer, demountable rims, good rubber,
guaranteed condition, $225 down, balance 12 monthly payments. Evenings or
any time, 6610 S. VERMONT.
HUDSON Coupe, 1920, a wonderful buy
in a late model renowned throughout; 4
new cords, two tractions, price low.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
1240 S. Olive.
FOR SALE—By private party, 1918 Buick
coupe, newly upholstered, equipped with
new cord tires, new bumpers and spare tire;
engine is excellent condition, a snap at
$1400. Call MRS. BRULE, Main 3035.
1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Coupe, 1740 miles.
Special plates and rims. Looks and runs
new. Bargain for cash or trade for good
car. Owner, 1125 S. ALVARADO.
1921 FORD COUPE, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. FORCED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY.
CAN BE SEEN AT TRIANGLE GARAGE
FROM 9 TO 2, SUN. ASK FOR DR. WILBUR. FIRST REASONABLE CAR TO
EFFIE ST.
LATE MODEL CHANDLER COUPE, NEW
PAINT AND NEW UPHOLSTERING, FINE
WIRE WHEELS AND FIVE GOOD TIRES.
BURGER AND OTHERS. EXTRA
TERMS. CALL WIL. 2121. APT. 204.
1921 FORD coupe, shock, spotlight, large steering wheel, other extras; used slightly as
demonstrator; guaranteed same as
Priced right. HERNIE AUTO SALES CO., 1918
S. Main. Exclusive Authorized Dealers.
FOR SALE—At a bargain, I am willing to
lose my initial deposit on my 1921 Overland 4 coupe. This car has never been on the
showroom. 617 N. BROADWAY.
FORD coupe, late 1920 model, perfect shape,
like new, tires like new, motor A-1. Phone
owner, 1218 S. HOBART BLVD.
FORD Coupe, $265, quick detachable wheels,
oversize tires, speedometer, set tools,
starter, like new. 2247 S. VERMONT.
FORD Coupe, 1921, Bargain. 2405 WEST
ADAMS.
FORD coupe, 1921, good condition, 3 new
tires, shocks, speedometer, starter, bumpers, etc. Phone, $45 COLORADO.
FORD coupe, used four months, $100 Zimmerman. Call Wed. 5633 after 6 p.m. W. G.
SCHECK, 2626½ Magnolia.
FOR SALE—Hudson coupe, model H-O.
Call this week. Real offer taken. Call
at 812 W. 57TH ST.
TOPE-HARTFORD COUPE. Guaranteed in
good mechanical condition. Cost $2500.
Phone Monday, MAIN 286.
SPECIAL prices of $650 for 1920 Ford coupe,
finish and mechanically as new. See KEEGAN, 1212 S. Main.
1920 SCRIPPS BOOTH 6 coupe. This car is
absolutely perfect and will be sold very
cheap. BDWY. 6230 1000 W. Pico.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE, excellent condition, just overhauled. Owner needs money
Today at $650. P.S. Bdwy. 922, MR. PURDY.
1920 FORD COUPE, in dandy shape, a real
buy, $675. 2247 S. VERMONT.
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OLDS 6 COUPE. Owner leaving. Make offer
today. 317 S. HOOVER.
1920 FORD Coupe. This car can be bought
right. 2241 S. VERMONT.

Sedans for Sale.

FOR SALE—
VERY CHEAP.
NEW 7-PASSENGER 48
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN BODY.
SEE MR. PITTIFIA.
615 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
FRANKLIN ENCLOSED CARS.

WE HAVE SEVERAL ENCLOSED CARS
THAT HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND
RENEWED IN OUR SHOP. THEY ALL
HAVE BURNT-OFF PAINT JOBS, EXCELLENT CORD TIRES AND SOLD
WITH OUR GUARANTEE.
TERMS—NO BROKERAGE.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTOR
1036 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.
OPEN SUNDAY, 9-12 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
1920 Cadillac limousine in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL
OAKLAND SEDAN.
1919 MODEL—LIKE NEW.
EXTRA EQUIPMENT.
TERMS OR TRADE.
OPEN SUNDAY.
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO.,
1037 S. OLIVE ST.—12068.

ESSEX SEDAN LATE 1920.
Classy new paint job. First-class condition throughout, all extras. Owner going East,
save you $1000. Call Fair Oaks 4194-J,
Pasadena. For demonstration by owner No.
8 St. Francis Court.

FOR SALE—
STEARNS SEDAN.
1917 MODEL, FINE CONDITION, WIRE
WHEELS, CORD TIRES. ATTEND OUR
CLEARUP SALE. CAN GET YOUR PRICES
WAY BELOW MARKET. TERMS.
LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.
HUDSON Royal coach sedan, late 1920 model,
11-0. Driven 6000 miles. Cost tire equipment,
bumpers, etc. You can save $1000 on this
car. A new one would cost $4200. Will accept $2500 cash and take terms monthly
to get a better bargain if you can. TROY
MOTOR SALES CO., 1065 S. Figueroa. Pico
1233. 60262. Open Sunday, 9 to 5.
1921 MAXWELL COUPE, BRAND NEW.
Fine cord tires, velour upholstery, shock
absorbers, a light, roomy, comfortable 3-pass. coupe. Sure yourself a lot of money
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Sedans for Sale.

FOR SALE—5-passenger aluminum body, with
top complete, dismounted from Series 4
Pierce Arrow car; upholstering in A1 condition; for further information call PAUL
CONRAD, Main 208.
FOR SALE—Or Trade for real estate, Hudson limousine, excellent condition, good
tires. Phone WILSHIRE 3908.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Limousines for Sale.

JORDAN INCLOSED BROUGHAM in excellent condition, thoroughly renewed and repainted; this is the latest model Jordan and will convince you of its worth upon examination. Call MR. FLEMING, 29789, 822 W. 50TH ST. Price very low. Can arrange terms.

HUDSON CABRIOLET 5-PASS.
Brand new broadcloth upholstering. Painted
light cream with black trimming; 2 new
Silvertown cords. Dulled up similar to
Pierce-Arrow coupe. White fabrikoid top
Terms or Trade.
S. I. MONARCH CO., Pico & Hill. 61628.
YELLE LIMOUSINE.
If you can use a 1919 Yelle, in perfect
condition, all cord tires and ready to make
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can buy this car on your own terms at only
$1000.
Open Sunday.
CHESMAN & COMPANY,
1101 S. Hope st. Pico 3500.

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FOR SALE—5-passenger aluminum body, with
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Pierce Arrow car; upholstering in A1 condition; for further information call PAUL
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FOR SALE—Or Trade for real estate, Hudson limousine, excellent condition, good
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AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

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Brand new broadcloth upholstering. Painted
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$1000.
Open Sunday.
CHESMAN & COMPANY,
1101 S. Hope st. Pico 3500.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE, almost new, perfect condition;
mileage less than 5000; would take part deal;
and 4-passenger sport model in trade, or
other good open car or sedan. 59140.
& 10 a.m.
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for some
one wishing to go in taxi business, buy
my small limousine; is in A-1 condition, has
lots of extras, I need money and will sacrifice small payment, down will handle. See
MR. BANKS Monday 1230 S. Figueroa.
RENT DRIVERS LOOK!
Limousine, Terms.
C. H. BRAINARD, 54001. 2227 W. PICO.

Electric Autos for Sale.

TWO BIG BARGAINS.
Must sell my 1915 5-passenger Ranch &
Lang coupe. Guaranteed mechanical condition. Rubber battery. Good for $1000 value.
Cord tires. Come in, make offer.
Ranch & Lang Victoria, with side doors,
new Exide battery, first-class condition.
$250. 5384G2. 672 S. ALVARADO.
BAKER electric coupe and 5 spare tires,
bring $150 and drive it home. 1231 GARDNER ST. 57940.
MY HANDSOME 4-passenger Ohio electric,
in fine shape. Will sacrifice on account of
leaving city. Will. 1739.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt trucks, all makes, all
prices:

	Down Payment	12 Mo. Farm'g. Farm'g.
1919 Republic 1ton	$	$74.40
1920 Chevrolet 1-ton	$235	$74.40
1919 Republic 2-ton	$295	$74.42
1920 Republic 2-ton	$295	$74.42
Commerce 1-ton	$190	$60.78
1920 Autocar 2-ton	$	$
Republic 3-ton	$	$
1920 Dodge Com'l. 1-ton	$	$77.66
1919 Dodge Com'l. 1-ton	$	$77.66
1919 Ford 1-ton reversible	$185	$59.62
1919 Nash 2-ton com.	$490	$122.90
Studebaker 3-ton	$	$
1920 Republic 3½-ton	$	$130.83
	$1500	$310.00

Full insurance and 8 per cent bank interest on above payments. NO
BROKERAGE. Let us tell you about our
guarantee on every used truck sold by us.
Your used truck from a responsible
house.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.,
Republic Truck Distributors.
1027 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday 9 to 1. Phone 66101.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
PRICE REDUCTION
ON USED TRUCKS.
A bona fide price slash until June
1 only. You can select any used
truck in our stock and pay 25 pct.
less than the price quoted on the
same truck prior to May 15. Nothing
reserved. All sizes, from ½-ton
Vim up.
CASH OR TERMS.
ASK FOR BUSHNELL.
WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO.,
1001 S. OLIVE ST.
BDWY. 2963. AUTO. 10457.

DUMP TRUCK FOR SALE—
4-YARD BODY, EXCELLENT CONDITION;
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY. SEE MR.
MILLER, 614 LAUGHLIN BLDG., MONDAY.

DUMP TRUCK WITH JOB.
3½-ton Winther, with Wisconsin motor,
Woods hyd. hoist, 4-yd. body, good rubber,
$1450. Stewart 2½-ton, with Wisconsin motor,
5-yd. sand body, good rubber, $1250. Also
5-ton dump truck with Wisconsin motor,
5-yd. sand body, good rubber, $1250. Also
cheap, small dump, good for gravel, sand,
etc.; no brokerage; will take auto as first pmt.
CLYDESDALE MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
721 S. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—
I HAVE TWO REBUILT
DENBY
2 AND 3-TON TRUCKS.
$250 DOWN, BALANCE 12 MONTHS.
H. G. PENDELL,
1237 EAST 8TH ST., L. A. CAL.

1918 FORD TRUCK.
One-ton. In very good condition. Can
be bought so cheap you can hardly pass it
by. $325. Can you beat it?
140 W. PICO.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
WORM-DRIVE TON TRUCK, A-1 shape.
BIG DISCOUNT.
Authorized FORD AGENT, 1250-60 W. 7th.
OVERLAND LIGHT DELIVERY—
Model 75, self starter, dem. rims, panel
body, good rubber and in first-class mechanical condition. Price $300, terms. 1100
S. BLAUSON. South 2249.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—
Two new SELDEN 1½-ton trucks, stock of
late Pasadena agent. Will sacrifice for one
or both. Private party; after 4 p.m.
2011 S. MAIN.
FOR SALE—Ford delivery, $195. 140714 N.
KENMORE. Tel. Wil. 1217.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

REAL TRUCK BARGAINS—

Owing to lack of shop space and
time we are unable to overhaul the
following trucks and are offering
them at ridiculously low prices. The
tires on these trucks are good and
they are late models:

1920 1-TON MAXWELL.
1920 1-TON NASH.
1918 2-TON REPUBLIC.
1918 3-TON NASH.
1918 1½-TON MENOMINEE.
1917 2-TON MENOMINEE.
1917 2-TON AUTOCAR.
1918 1½-TON FEDERALS.

Also the following trucks which
have been reconditioned:

1920 1½-TON MAXWELL.
1920 4-TON MORELAND.
1920 ¾-TON OLDSDORFLE.
1919 3½-TON BETHELHEM, WITH
STARTER.
1919 2-TON MORELANDS.
1918 4-TON MORELAND DUMP.
1918 2½-TON MORELAND.
1918 2-TON MORELAND.
1917 1½-TON STEWART.
We have late model machines in
1, 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton capacities,
completely overhauled and guaranteed to be in A-1 condition.

MACK INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION.
1628 East Seventh street.
Broadway 2080 10496.

FOR SALE—
TRUCK BARGAINS.
One Used AUTOCAR $1550
One Used AUTOCAR $1200
One Used AUTOCAR $1000
One Used AUTOCAR $900
One Used AUTOCAR $800

One 1919 2½-ton PACKARD truck, van
body, 14-ft. inside measurement. $1500.
One 1918 2½-ton SELDEN truck, stake
body; A-1 condition. Make us offer.

One late model FORD Forma-Truck, with
cord body, good condition. A bargain at
$250 cash. If sold at once.

1801 S. MAIN ST.
South 771. 27001.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
RELIABLE USED TRUCKS.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
Cadillac Delivery	$1053.31	$45.09
Autocar, express body	254.00	43.00
Buick, stake body	243.75	45.00

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

BABY CHICKS
All the Popular Breeds
EVERY DAY.
BABY DUCKS. BABY TURKEYS
GOSLINGS

Special Monday, Light Brahmas; baby chicks.

We can supply Baby chicks in any quantity. Best quality. Place your order now for future delivery.

See the RIGHT way to brood chicks in our display room, to insure a good start.

HATCHING EGGS: All kinds. Geese, Turkey and Duck eggs, any quantity.

Fireless brooders, poultry supplies, remedies, feed, seed, feeders, fountains for sale.

We are the SOLE AGENTS of this county for the Pioneer incubators and brooders.

Send for Price List.

VISITORS WELCOME.

PIONEER HATCHERY.

320 South Figueroa st., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 61635.

"WORLD'S LARGEST HATCHERY."
Established 1906.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS! HATCHING EGGS!
PET STOCK!
We have all popular varieties of baby chicks on hand every day. All chicks are absolutely thoroughbred, and from Hogenkid stock. No culls. Pick out your own chicks from our brooders.

HATCHING EGGS, including all varieties of ducks, geese, and turkey eggs. No order too large or too small for us to fill.

Mammoth White Pekin, Indian Runner ducklings, turkeys, can be secured most every day.

Fireless brooders at low prices. Chicks can be shipped safely in these brooders without danger of chilling. Ideal way of raising chicks.

Pullets on hand every day.

All kinds of Angora and Persian kittens. We have just received a shipment of imported German Rollers. Make your selection early.

Best Hot-Water Incubator on the market; 100-egg size only $20.

Finest assortment of dog collars, harness and leads in city.

Rabbits all varieties.

Pullets, and laying hens, large assortment. Can furnish any kind you may wish.

VISITORS WELCOME
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st.
Broadway 2824.

FOR SALE—
EVERY CHICK ELECTRICALLY HATCHED.
CAPACITY 170,000 EGGS, 120,000 CHICKS EVERY MONTH.

BABY CHICKS EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY. HATCHING EGGS ALSO AVAILABLE.

CHICKS SHIPPED ANYWHERE WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER BEING HATCHED BY EXPRESS. FULL COUNT OF LIVE CHICKS GUARANTEED AT DESTINATION. ORDER SOON.

REDWING HATCHERY.
2626 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES.
PHONE SOUTH 4062.

FOR SALE—FANCIERS' 100-egg hot water incubators, $20; double walls, wool-padded, $25; double walls, down, $30; 200-egg size, high-class automatic regulator, mammoth size, galvanized iron egg tray. A high-class machine at a very low price. Guaranteed to every particular. Manufactured for us under our own supervision. Attention to ventilation and broader freedom of movement. 50 and 100-egg sizes. The best and the lightest glass fronted brooders on the market. So few, so true, easily handled and with valve tray healthy chicks. We ship C.O.D. and those dealers within 100 miles from Los Angeles.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, Bdwy. 2824.
640 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

GROWING CHICK MASH.

JUST WHAT THE HALF GROWN CHICKS NEED TO MAKE THEM GROW.

WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. 7TH STREET.
PHONE PICO 3301

FOR SALE—

NOTICE POULTRYMEN.

Use Johnston's Anti-Mite Cedar Hay. Guaranteed Mite and Lice proof. Order today. Nothing like it. 12 meals, $2.50. Send C.O.D.

JOHNSON, GARRIS MFG. CO.,
Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE—
Baby chicks, White Leghorns, $13 per 100; $120 1000. Free delivery. Hatchings every day.

PIEDMONT POULTRY RANCH.
Redondo Cal. R.F.D. 3. Box 136.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks for May and June delivery, from heavy-laying thoroughbred stock. Safe arrival in full count, guaranteed. Order direct or from dealer. Only $12.50 per 1000. 406 SIXTH ST., PIONEER HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—Today, Rose Comb Red and Rhode Island Red, Ancona baby chicks, $17 per 100; hatching, $15. Order your chicks direct from hatchery, save dealer's commission. We ship on Sunday. DOWNEY HATCHERY, Phone 903 Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—900 W. L. laying pullets, some better, at your own price. Have to be sold before we leave our chard. 2121 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, L. A.

FOR SALE—100 of the best Andalusians in United States at a sacrifice if taken at once. J. R. HUDDLESTON, 242 Edgware Rd., 52008.

FOR SALE—5 Brahma hens, 1 rooster, Rabbit hutch, Leghorns, 1 Barred Rock hen, $2. 917 WILCOX AVE. Holly 3096.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, R. I. Reds, best blood lines, $1.25 per setting or hundred. Phone 1755, 3800 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—18 good laying hens, 1½ years old; 2 good stock hens, 2 and 3 yrs. Leghorns, $1.75 each, at 4444 S. 1st ST. Phone Boyle 6004.

FOR SALE—6 young R. I. R. hens, all laying, $1.75 each. 5118 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—2 young laying hens, brooder, hover, waterer, feeder, $15. 1 mile S. Culver City car line. 5118 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—2626 White Leghorn chicks, from selected stock. Thursday, 1680! 2 VERMONT AVE. Garfield 6900.

FOR SALE—16 heavy cook Leghorn hens, 60 laying. Also 75 chicks. Price right. 918 909 S. MAIN ST. FLORENCE PLACE.

FOR SALE—25 fine laying hens. 1815 E. 20TH STREET.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters, 3 Tom turkeys. SOUTH 6800-M.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cockerels, $2.50 each. 1683 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Hen and 9 chicks. 1345 W. 39TH ST. 39284.

FOR SALE—100 THOROUGHBRED WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, FEBRUARY AND MARCH HATCH. 5607 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Homer breeding pigeons and squabs, also Brahma baby chicks. 1068½ N. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs; about 200, must reduce stock at once. Special price for the next few days. White albino stock, large and healthy stock, spotted colors, $2.50 per pair; why pay more? Solid colors, $3 and $5 per pair. Also extra females. Call early and avoid the rush. EUREKA CAVIARY, San Fernando road, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Prize Flemish Giant rabbits, El Paso silver cup winners, Jan. show, and many others, young and old. Prices $2.00 and up. WILSON BROS., 269 West Manchester Ave.

FOR SALE—GUINEA PIGS
17 SOWS, 22 BOARS, 12 BABY PIGS.
$60 FOR THE LOT. SUNDAY ONLY.
RABBIT FARM,
3723 MONETA AVE.
22243.

FOR SALE—Selling out one or all of my big gray Flemish Giant breeding does and 2 big Flemish bucks, cheap. Buck service. Guinea pigs. Also fur-bearing rabbits, 936 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Four New Zealand Red does and buck, three does with litters. Call Sunday, 1249 MAGNOLIA AVE. Will sell at bargain because I am leaving city.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant bucks, sired by Allendale Ace, Angler; White Flemish does, guinea pig males, 50c up. 5310 8TH AVE. Phone 49638.

WANTED—3000 MIXED RABBITS WEEKLY, young or old. Phone Inglewood 2264. J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market prices paid for rabbits H. F. PELTIBIET, 2404 E. Hunter st. Phone 67881.

FOR SALE—Large size pedigreed Flemish rabbits, kittens and chickens. 210 W. 22ND ST.

WANTED—About seventy or less sanitary butcher sheep; will take rabbits. Particulars, BOX 877, ROUTE 2, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—New Zealands, Flemish Giants, old and young. Bargains. 153 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—4 thoroughbred Flemish Giant rabbits and hutches, $10. Call after 5 p.m., any day. 5848 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Hinnies, Belgian and Flemish fryers. 738 RICHARD ST. Boyle 4472.

FOR SALE—8 fine does with hutches, Flemish Giants, gray and black. 3443 6TH AVE. Phone 65175.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD—BULLDOG. COUNTRY MODEL. I.D. 250421. 1196 W. 28TH PL. PHONE 77828.

AT STUD—Boston Terrier, Monsieur Miniature, perfect marked; most perfectly marked blue-ribbon winner on track. 807 E. 23RD.

AT STUD—Monterey, 21", long lightweight French bulldog on coast. Winner at recent Long Beach show.

AT STUD—Three perfect Toy Boston Terrier puppies for sale; will stud. 9006 MONETA AVE. Virginia 2065.

FOR SALE—Brindle female, Bull Terrier, a money-maker. Cheap for good home, if sold at once. VERMONT 6857.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDLAND—
As usual, we are offering the largest selection of birds and pets of all kinds. European Goldfinches, Skylarks and other songsters; just received our annual shipment of Australian finches. If you love brilliant colors in birds, see our Lady Gould Finches, Diamond, Owl, Blackthroat and other finches.

We have a large selection of Bell-Note Roller and other Canaries all in song and every bird guaranteed; small turtles, gold and fancy fish, food and globes for them.

Bird and animal cages in the best and largest selection; also all seeds, foods and remedies.

TALKING PARROTS.
All the varieties on hand most of the time, with the young birds just about done to come in, which will give you a large number to select from. Every bird guaranteed to prove satisfactory.

We solicit your mail orders and can and do ship birds to any part of the country so that they will arrive in good condition. 246 MERCANTILE PLACE and 1301 CENTRAL AVE.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze turkey eggs, 20 cents each, $25 per 100. Can supply any amount, also R. I. Red and Brahma eggs. Call 723 W. 52 Pl. Ver. 5666.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs, for hatching, $1 per dozen. WEST 5275. 1417 ALBANY.

FOR SALE—Young goslings, cheap. 961 E. 49TH ST., San Pedro car to 49th st., last block east.

FOR SALE—Pair of Toulouse geese. 148 W. 21ST STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ducks for mattress, or what have you? PHONE 28837.

FOR SALE—Eggs from Mammoth Bronze turkeys, old stock, 90c each. 65792.

Bees and Honey.

WANTED—SWARMS OF BEES.
Will pay highest prices. Phone MATHEWS after Sunday. 60907.

TO LET—Have good bee location, plenty of sage; 25 miles from Hollywood. For particulars, call at 5815 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1 to 8 ten-frame hives, pure Italians, best possible shape, still cheap. COLORADO 1056, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4 colonies bees, 1 story, $5 per colony. PHONE 32072.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg, best milch goats on earth. Beautiful gentle does, now milking a gallon daily. Test and udder development equaling cows. Tested, persistent milkers. Several does now milking we guarantee to produce a gallon or more next year. We offer for sale locally. We reserve choice of doe kids next spring. Prices attractive. Doe kids now ready to wean, well grown, from milk-producing ancestry. $25 each. Special invitation is extended to you to see Carvoso No. 3702 (fee $15.) the last pure-bred Toggenburg in Cal. So strongly reproductive of true type we can show you perfectly marked dark chocolate color doe kids from snow-white dams. Also 20 doe kids, dam doing, perfectly marked; also 20 pairs of twin doe kids, showing him to be unexcelled in uiring females. He spots not princier in Carvoso. Not related to Cash blood, not inbred, a logical buck to breed to this fall. Make reservations now. Several does to freshen May, June, July. Liberty Ranch, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 pure-bred bucks for sale, guaranteed fertile, breeding excellent in milk lines. Any grade of merit kids in exchange, goats called for, delivered anywhere, boarded, registered. 1½ miles to Tournament of Roses. Pulverized goat manure, finest lawn and flower fertilizer known, suitable every month in the year. Ship by parcel post or by the ton in Cal. Our customers our reference. Visitors welcome; daily except Sunday. Phone us, children, take a picture of the kids. CARL H. SHEIDIAN & SON, 1139 E. Hawthorne st., Commercial, Inglewood, Cal. Phone 293.

FOR SALE—Goats on the installment plan, $5 per week. Also a few choice registered Toggenburgs, now milking, $40; $5 down, $5 per week. LA POMONA GOAT-RANCH, Wilmington st., Watts, Cal. 3602-J2.

FOR SALE—3 goats for the price of one, 2 fresh, 1 coming fresh; 1 giving gallon test, also twin nannies, 9 weeks old; three for $45. 729 CASANOVA ST., joins Elysian Park, north.

FOR SALE—Two fine Toggenburg milk goats; one fine-quart milker, also one beautiful Toggenburg buck kid. 1 mile south of 2301 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—Fine grade Toggenburg doe, 2 years old, now milking 4 quarts per day; also a few fine pure-bred Toy Silky kids. Phone 3209 N. BOYLSTON ST. Silver 3448.

FOR SALE—2 fresh goats and 5 doe kids, 3 to 4 mos.; half price; moving. 6157 MYRA DRIVE. York Blvd. car.

FOR SALE—Kid Toggenburg goat, few rabbits, cheap. Call before 3 p.m. Sunday, 1222 W. 36TH STREET.

FOR SALE—2 Saanen-Nubian milk goat, $15 each, going away, must sell, quick. LINCOLN 3000.

FOR SALE—4 goats, good milkers, 2 fresh, $15 to $25. Will driver. 1002 EAGLE ROCK AVE.

FOR SALE—2 finest goats in city; fresh; bargains, your choice, $35. 2100 N. MAIN. Lincoln 1911.

FOR SALE—Nubian milch goats, 4 and 5-quart milkers. C. D. MILLER, La Crescenta, near P. O.

FOR SALE—Your choice of 2 fine milch goats, cheap. Eligible to register. Apply at 414 E. FIRST, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine gentle Saanen goat with 2 registered doe kids 2 weeks old. 1761 W. 23RD. 27747.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fresh goat for chickens, ducks, geese or duck eggs for setting. 5846 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—5 gals. goat's milk daily. Sell cheap to party taking all. Inquire 708 N. HOLLENBECK ST.

FOR SALE—Fine grade Toggenburg doe, 2 years old, now milking 4 quarts per day; also a few fine pure-bred Toy Silky kids. Phone 3209 N. BOYLSTON ST. Silver 3448.

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POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—Irish setter puppies of finest stock. Airedale puppies, male and females. Toy Pomeranian, black female. Collie puppies, a real boy in Collies. Toy Fox terriers, also real Toy poodles. Toy Bostons, male and females. Seven months' old Collie, good watchdog. Brown brindle English bulldog, female. Give us your order for whatever kind of dog you wish. We also carry a complete line of dog remedies, collars, harness and supplies.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

AT STUD—MILO, $20 or choice of pups; just won hard battle over Cal. champion; one brindle thoroughbred American bull terrier for sale, $40, worth $100, fine watch dog; house and auto broke. Another good watch dog, $15. Puppies and breeding stock at all times. WELCH'S BULLDOG KENNELS, 9709 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—Six male Cocker puppies, whelped March 27. Sire: Humboldt Rusty A. K. C. 298283, ex Fayette Red Reine A.K.C. 293073, both eastern dogs of finest breeding, many championships in pedigrees. Color pale buff, a real Palm Beach shade, with white markings, real beauties. HUMBOLDT COCKER KENNELS, box 852, Eureka, Cal.

FOR SALE—Real Airedale pups, not the common mixed stock seen so often, but from "Brainy" hunting and show stock. Quality considered before quantity; guarantee satisfaction. Will ship. GEO. HARKER, San Fernando, Fifth and Hagar Sts.

FOR SALE—
BIRDLAND—
We buy and sell dogs, have a nice selection of puppies on hand; also full line of food, remedies and kennel supplies. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Setters, several litters of the finest breed Irish and English Setter puppies from prize-winning, registered stock. Also a fine litter of pedigreed Pointer puppies. LINCOLNELL RANCH, 11th and Verdugo sts., Burbank, Cal.

WANTED—To buy canaries and dogs of all varieties. Angora cats and kittens, chinchillas and rabbits. Canaries, male and females. Highest cash prices paid.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel pups, pedigreed stock. 5036 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 506520.

AT STUD—German shepherd dog, "Rhoko von Kloster-Mansfeld, II," registered. A powerful wolf-gray dog, full of character. Reserve winners of Pasadena show. Apply DR. P. J. O'BRIEN, 752 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Orange sable Pomeranian, "Walrex Rosco (Imp.) by Sommers Gold (Imp.) ex Dixie Brighton Gold, first prize dog parade New Zealand last March. MRS. TRAVANION, 333 Clay st. L.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed French Bull pups, 7 weeks old, eligible to registration. 958 NORTH SANTA FE, Huntington Park.

DOGS boarded by week or month best attension; good dogs for sale at reasonable prices. Open Sunday. MODEL KENNELS, 633 S. Compton, Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—Beautiful French bulldog, female, 8 months old; this is a very small matron, and a beauty. Will be sold very reasonable, considering quality. 147 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beagle Hound, male, beautifully marked, black blanket, white running gear, pedigree furnished, a good hunter and nice pet. Price $50. Route 1, box 145, Pasadena. Col. Fair Oaks 3615.

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred male collie, year old; to good home only; prefer ranch. $100 cash. Other splendid dog home. 625 BELMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Well-marked Boston puppies. Eligible to registration in the A.K.C. G. F. RICE, 214 Redonda Blvd., Inglewood. Phone 154-J.

FOR SALE—Registered English bull pup, stone blood, 7 weeks, female, white 1 brindle spot. CROWN HILL.

AT STUD—Boston Terrier, Valiant King and Dalton's Diddo, show winner for $50. 3604 MOZART AVE. WE. 6297.

FOR SALE—Fish setter puppies, pedigreed, imported Gulaschmidt stock. $15. 1761 W. 23RD. Home 10172, or Glendale 2044 R-5.

FOR SALE—Wire hair Fox Terrier puppies 4 months old. Call Sunday or after 3 p.m. week days. 1316 E. CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—Pit bulldog, thoroughbred, weight 70 lbs., trained to take down cattle, hills broke. 7111 ESTRELLA AVE. 288841.

AT STUD—Carruthers "Lord Kitchener," beautiful Boston bull; 7½ Arnco Alpha Star; no better producer on this Coast. 74825.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, sired by "Little Lenox by perfect marking, reasonable. 929 W. 18TH. West 2978.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston bull terrier, also white Angora kittens. WILSHIRE 4657.

WANTED—A young Yorkshire boy. Box 696, LONG BEACH BRANCH TIMES.

FOR SALE—2 litters of beautiful Boston terrier puppies, grand pedigree. 74821.

FOR SALE—toy Boston puppies, dogs boarded; best of care. 808817.

FOR SALE—Toy Boston Terrier pups, at stud, fee Boston. WILSHIRE 1180.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Poodle puppies. WILSHIRE 4658.

FOR SALE—Beautifully marked Collie puppies, 131 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, cheap. 9815 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—8 Airedale pups, pedigreed, 4 weeks old. 3521 MANITOU AVE. Lin. 2911.

FOR SALE—Extra high-class Boston terrier pup, show and stud prospect. 807 E. 23RD.

FOR SALE—Toy puppies, $25. Imported stock. 1103 HILLMAN AVE., Rose Hill.

FOR SALE—St. Bernard puppy. Call ELLIOTT 1782-W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Scotch Collie puppies from prize-winning stock. HOLLY 779.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed French bull puppies, good markings. 1538 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airedales, $7.50. Boxers, $20. Poodle, $5. 9709 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed French bull puppies, good colors, $35. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian male puppy. 1195 W. 39TH PLACE. Phone 17785.

Cats.

FOR SALE—Healthy red Persian kittens, Maltese foiled, one-year-old, from Angora Red Rose, bred to Golden Ophir. Registered prize-winning stock in Belle of Surf. Prices reasonable. Not to small children. Call today. 28791.

AT STUD—Sealed Silver Tabby of Colonel's type, "Semele Algernon," reg. Kittens for sale, different ages and colors. VERMONT 4504.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian pedigreed kittens, $5.00 each; also 3-year male cat, $20.00, entitled to registration. Call 847 E. MILES AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Cats—Angora and Persian cats and kittens for sale. Also at stud. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

AT STUD—ALL COLOR OF CATS. SCRIVE 83. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1486 VENICE BLVD.

AT SERVICE—"Bernie," a sensitive white Angora, deep-blue eyes. RED CROSS KENNELS, Box Birch 4880, 1001 Prado.

TO GIVE away, 3 beautiful female kittens, one black, two black and white. 250 E. MANCHESTER AVE.

FOR SALE—Blue Persian male, blue queen, black queen, two kittens; all pedigreed. Also for sale or trade, Persian cat. 1728 E. 108TH ST.

FOR SALE—Persian cats and kittens. $36 MAIN. South 10041.

FOR SALE—Fresh nanny goat, cheap at $30. Td. HOLLY 5249.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—
RABBITS—RABBITS—RABBITS
YOUNG BUCKS. YOUNG DOES.
BRED DOES. BUCK SERVICE.
FRYERS DRESSED, 25c PER LB.
RABBIT FARM,
3723 MONETA AVE.
22243.

FOR SALE—Selling out one or all of my big gray Flemish Giant breeding does and 2 big Flemish bucks, cheap. Buck service. Guinea pigs. Also fur-bearing rabbits, 936 MAPLE.

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WANTED—Highest market prices paid for rabbits H. F. PELTIBIET, 2404 E. Hunter st. Phone 67881.

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FOR SALE—Brindle female, Bull Terrier, a money-maker. Cheap for good home, if sold at once. VERMONT 6857.

BELIEVE BANDIT IS SURROUNDED.

Mail Robber Suspect at Bay in Canyon.

Loot from Train Hold-up is Trifling.

Armed Men Rob Freight Train Near Buffalo.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The train bandit, believed by Federal authorities here to be Roy Gardner, who held up the mail car on the Southern Pacific Company Pacific Limited last night at Newcastle, obtained $11, a watch and mail car keys from Ralph Decker, who was sleeping in the car, according to William I. Madiera, acting chief postal inspector here, tonight.

The bandit who gained entrance to the car through a door which Madiera said had been left unlocked by trainmen, cut open 51 pouches and sacks of mail and hastily went through the contents in a fruitless search for registered packages. He also took one sack of parcel post mail, which was recovered by Federal officers, Madiera said.

Latest information tonight on the search for the bandit was that he was thought to be surrounded near Roseville by a party of Federal inspectors, Southern Pacific officers, and county officials.

Decker, according to Madiera, was not on duty at the time of the robbery, but was riding to Truckee to catch a train bound for San Francisco, to which he had been assigned for duty.

Gardner, a photograph of whom was identified by Decker as the Pacific Limited bandit, escaped near Portland (Or.), last June 20 while en route to McNeil's Island penitentiary to which he had been sentenced for a mail robbery at San Diego.

REPORTED AT BAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Roy Gardner, believed to be the bandit responsible for the robbery of a mail car near Newcastle last night, was reported tonight to be surrounded in a canyon between Lincoln and Newcastle by a posse of deputy sheriffs from Placer and Sacramento counties.

Special Agent McShane of the Southern Pacific Company and a posse of postal inspectors left for the canyon tonight.

ROB FREIGHT TRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO, May 21. — Twenty men, masked and armed, held up a freight train on the Sanborn branch of the New York Central Railroad near North Tonawanda early today and carried away silks, shoes, clothing, automobile tires and other freight estimated to be worth $70,000.

The train was held for half an hour, half the bandits covering the crew and railroad detectives with weapons while the others loaded the goods into six motor trucks. The bandits headed for Buffalo with their loot.

CUT OFF PATTON'S TELEPHONE SERVICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 21.—Declaring that the Associated Telephone Company had discontinued telephone service between the Southern California State hospital at Patton and the outside world, Dr. Edwin Wayte, acting superintendent, today telegraphed the Railroad Commission asking for an immediate investigation. He said many of the 1,200 patients have relatives in California cities and these relatives frequently seek information as to the health of the patients. The hospital is without telephone service tonight.

According to Dr. Wayte the company demanded of the State place in the hands of the Railroad Commission the sum of $127.50, involved in a dispute over a rate increase. The money was not deposited and the line to the hospital, five miles from this city, was disconnected.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE — Complete furnishings of a 9-room house, consisting of 3-piece living-room suite in tapestry, elegant davenport and chair to match, quality and style; gentleman's high-back chair, Odd rockers in mahog. and cane, library and end tables. Two beautiful hand-made shades, also standards, elegant dining-room suite, 4 complete bedroom suites, mahog., old ivory finish, 5-piece American walnut suite, silk floss mattresses and springs. Higbee's and medium-grade Wilton rugs in latest colorings and designs. Special prize for quick disposal. Call day or evenings. 3056 W. 12TH, 3rd house from Western.

WANTED—Stenographer and office assistant for sales dept. Apply Monday morning to SAINT JANE MFG. CO., 746 S. Los Angeles, 6th floor.

FOR SALE—At great sacrifice, 10 acres plateau land, overlooking Pasadena. Close to city limits. Backed by vast mountain range. Wonderful view in every direction, can see Catalina Island. Ample supply of mountain water. Comfortable stone residence. Beautiful grounds. Just the home you had dreamed about. CLARENCE S. POTTER, 512 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Phone 56124.

WANTED—FRUIT MAN; WHITE FIXTURES furnished, ready for fruits and vegetables. Take 3-year lease and more in. Good location, front of grocery and market on Western. $25 month 1st year. RHODES, 17972. 2045 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE—Furniture of private residence, 1911 N. VAN NESS. Holly 3326.

WANTED—3 first-class clothing and gents' furnishings salesmen. CARVEN CLOTHING CO., Long Beach.

WANTED—Air compressors, water-cooled, 20 cubic ft. capacity. Must be in good shape. SOUTH 2805.

FOR SALE—Rockers, library table, 2 rugs, book rack and misc. pieces. 1421 CONSTANCE ST.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, LATE MODEL MONARCH, REMINGTON CON. 140. 52983.

TO LET—Gear 5-room modern California cottage, near car line. Phone BOYLE 1117.

FOR SALE—GOLF CLUBS. PHONE 52663.

WANTED—Student, helper in camp, weekly board for 2½ hours night work. Address O. box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Bargain in used 172 American well drilling 500-foot machine with tools. $750. F. H. B. Address M. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—Book Oriental Creamery milk tickets. Return to Driver 306, CRESCENT CREAMERY. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE—Smith-Premier typewriter, $12. Trunk Store, 108 S. BROAD.

WANTED—Housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, 1 child welcome, $30. Bdy. 9038, 740 HARTFORD ST.

TO LET—3-room apt., furnished, newly cleaned, very reasonable, 520 W. TEMPLE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apt. with garage, bedroom, kitchen privileges, use piano. 2711½ S. 9 to 6 day, 20487 after.

FOR SALE—Dining table, Mission oak rocker and sofa couch, good condition. Price reasonable. HOLLY 21971. No dealers.

WEEKS UPHOLDS REPORT.

Vouches for Accuracy of Congress's Quiz on War Aircraft Failure.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The accuracy of the Congressional investigation committee's reports on the failure of the American aircraft program during the war was upheld today by Secretary of War Weeks in a letter to Representative Frear of Wisconsin.

The letter was made public by way of answer to recent charges that the committee reports were biased and exaggerated. Mr. Frear declared that the Weeks letter proved the accuracy of the statement that no fighting aircraft were ever produced in this country of American manufacture.

Secretary Weeks wrote:

WEEKS'S LETTER.

"From the information furnished me by the chief of air service, it would appear that there is no question as to the correctness of statements regarding appropriations and obligations which were given to your committee. At the time such statements were given, various boards of the War Department were engaged in settlements with contractors holding large contracts placed before the armistice and upon which work was discontinued after the armistice. The settlement of these contracts reduced the amounts originally obligated to cover the contracts, which sums would have been necessary in their full amount only in case these contracts had been completed.

"A study of the above-mentioned Page 2856 disclosed that certain reductions in obligations had been accomplished by June 30, 1919, the latest date at which data were available, when the chief of air service appeared before the investigating committee. Since that date settlements of additional contracts have further reduced the amounts of these obligations. You, of course, will understand that where appropriations have not been withdrawn from the treasury they will not be shown as 'returned,' but will, in fact, be carried as unexpended balances until their expiration by legal limitation or until they are revoked by act of Congress."

MARINE STRIKE NEAR END.

Workers' Representatives Accept Cut at Conference With Davis.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Acceptance of the 15 per cent wage reduction for marine engineers demanded by the Shipping Board, but with modifications as to working conditions, is understood to be included in an agreement reached here today at conferences between Secretary Davis, Chairman Benson of the board and representatives of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. Separate agreements, it is understood, will be signed by representatives of the radio operators and the seamen.

The changes in working conditions and overtime, it was indicated, would bring the actual reduction in wages to somewhat less than 15 per cent.

Secretary Davis, W. S. Jenkins of the Shipping Board; and the marine engineers' representatives, will go to New York today to confer with the American Steamship Owners' Association in an effort to have it agree to the terms also.

The radio operators' and seamen's representatives would agree to the same terms, Mr. Davis believed.

The settlement came as a result of agreement Thursday night by engineers to leave the matter to Secretary Davis with certain suggestions as to working conditions and hours. The agreement affects all government-owned vessels on both the Atlantic and Pacific.

WAIT FOR REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association will hold a mass meeting here tomorrow to receive the report of their officers sent to Washington to participate in conferences with government officials regarding settlement of the nation-wide strike.

Meanwhile local union officials would make no comment regarding the report that an agreement had been reached in Washington today. They were waiting for the report of Bert L. Todd, their representative, they said.

Ten American ships, three of them passenger lines, bound for European ports, left today with boiler and engine-rooms remanned, after the armistice. The settlement of these contracts reduced the amounts originally obligated to cover the contracts, which sums would have been necessary in their full amount only in case these contracts had been completed.

"A study of the above-mentioned Page 2856 disclosed that certain reductions in obligations had been accomplished by June 30, 1919, the latest date at which data were available, when the chief of air service appeared before the investigating committee. Since that date settlements of additional contracts have further reduced the amounts of these obligations. You, of course, will understand that where appropriations have not been withdrawn from the treasury they will not be shown as 'returned,' but will, in fact, be carried as unexpended balances until their expiration by legal limitation or until they are revoked by act of Congress."

LAST HONORS TO JURIST.

Chief Justice White's Funeral Made Doubly Impressive by Simplicity.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—With honors rendered doubly impressive by the simplicity of the ceremony, the body of Edward Douglass White, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was buried today in Oak Hill Cemetery, to sleep forever within sound of the city where his great service to the nation was rendered.

Simultaneous with the hour of the funeral, President Harding had ordered that at 10 a.m. the American flag wherever flown be half-masted and that a funeral salute of seventeen guns be fired at American military and naval stations throughout the world.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS.

A small company had gathered in St. Matthew's Church when the hour of service arrived. Close up to the altar the casket was banked over with flowers and directly behind it President and Mrs. Harding took their places while Cabinet members, diplomats and committees of Congress, high department officials and others of those representing a government in mourning were grouped with a few intimate friends.

The uniforms of Maj.-Gen. March, Chief of Staff, and the officers who accompanied him to represent the Army, and of Admiral Coontz, chief of operations of the Navy, and his officers, marked high lights among the somber black of the civilians.

CHURCH IS FILLED.

When all were in their places, the doors were opened to the throng that waited outside and the church was quickly filled.

Requiem mass was celebrated by Monsignor Lee, rector of the church which Just

RESIDENT :: OF :: CUBA

ugurated in Havana Ceremony.



[Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

ident Alfredo Zayas of Cuba.

y in Havana the new Executive of Cuba, Alfredo y inducted into office Friday. He is noted as a as well as one of the leading spirits of the ndence he served as delegate of the Revolu and, for which he was imprisoned in 1896. Was declared he was elected Lieutenant-Mayor of the vana and was elected to the constitutional conv r he was Senator from Havana and president 902 to 1908. From 1909 to 1911 he was Vice that time has practiced law. He was elected t the National party.

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PROBATION AND CHURCH IS SENTENCE

Five Women Shoplifters Released by Judge Under Conditions.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—Five young women were placed on probation for a year and ordered to go to church every Sunday during their probation when arraigned before Judge Haas today, charged with stealing from Loop stores.

Miss Alma J. Ormes, 21 years old, one of the five, employed as cashier in a department store, was charged with embezzlement of $283.50. She entered a plea of guilty and was ordered to pay back part of the amount each month. Her mother paid $50 of the amount today.

"You are placed on probation for a year," Judge Haas said, "and you are to go to church every Sunday morning in that time. Be home at 10 o'clock every night and wash and dry the dishes for your mother every day. This is no joke, so take this seriously."

Just after the judge had addressed Miss Ormes, four other young women were brought before him charged with having taken articles from another department store. They were released on probation on their promised that they would attend church every Sunday.

Season's First Car of Melons Leaves Border.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, May 21.—Imperial Valley's first carload of cantaloupes will start tonight for the markets, but the destination of the shipment has not yet been definitely decided. The car will be made up by pooling the shipments from various sections of the valley, starting at Calexico, and the destination will be decided by the shipper having the largest number of crates of melons. The car will go by express.

The Southern Pacific today announced that improved express train service would be inaugurated Thursday and continued throughout the rush of the shipping season. One train of eight to twelve cars will leave Calexico at 8:15 o'clock every afternoon for Niland, where it will connect with transcontinental trains by which valley products will be carried to the eastern markets. Canteloupes will form the greater portion of the train's cargo, but general express business will also be handled, relieving the regular evening passenger of this business, thereby providing the shippers with better service.

The bulk of the express shipments is made up of tomatoes and summer squash, of which hundreds of crates go out daily.

Capital Hearings on Bills Stopped by Gov. Stephens.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—With approximately 1000 bills yet to consider before midnight of June 4, announcement was made today by Gov. Stephens that no more hearings will be held on measures now before him for his approval or disapproval.

Since the Legislature adjourned three weeks ago, three and four hearings have been held daily before the Governor.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section

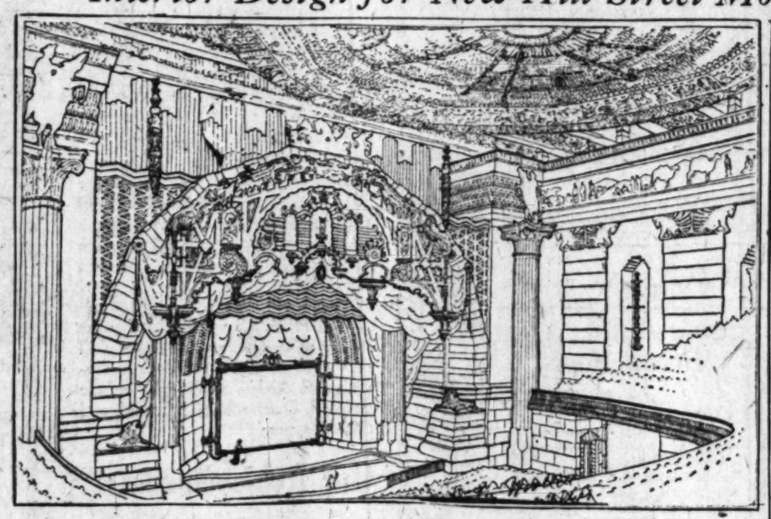
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

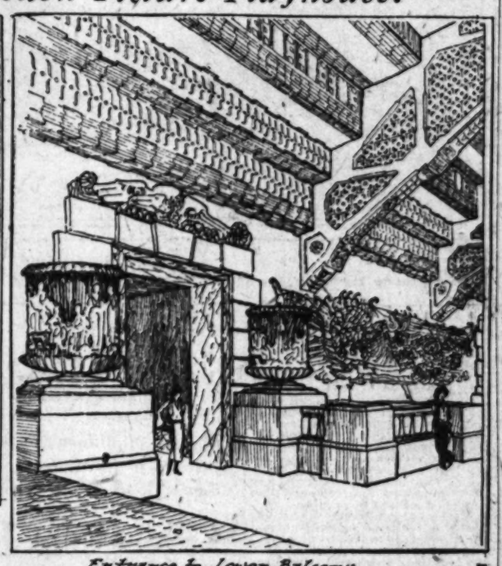
Realty Market
OF THE BROAD FIELD.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings; Transactions in Realty and Loan]

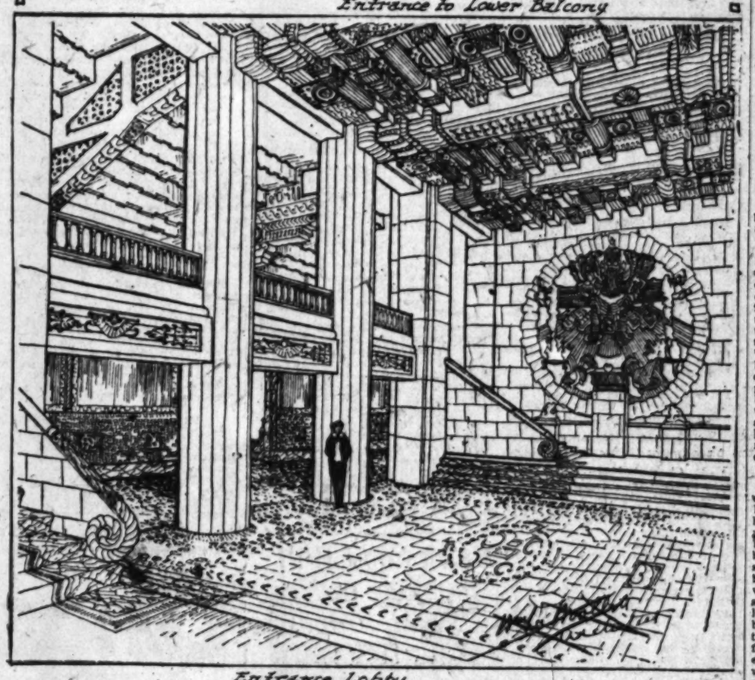
Interior Design for New Hill Street Motion Picture Playhouse.



Auditorium.



Entrance to Lower Balcony.



Entrance Lobby.

Grauman's Metropolitan Theater,
Now under construction at Sixth and Hill streets, designed by William Lee Woollett, architect.

PLAN INTERIOR OF PLAYHOUSE.

Local Architect Designing Hill-Street Theater.

Oriental Decorations Will be Principal Motive.

Expect to Complete Structure by January First.

Under the supervision of Architect William Lee Woollett, plans have practically been completed for the interior of the big theater which will form a part of the twelve-story building now under construction at the northeast corner of Sixth and Hill streets by the Hill Street Fireproof Building Company. Mr. Woollett, as the architect of the theater, which will be known as Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, will have charge of the interior decoration, of the paintings and murals, hangings, furniture and electric fixtures, all of which will be designed and installed under his supervision. Mr. Woollett was the designer of the interior of Grauman's Million Dollar Theater at Third and Broadway.

In coloring and motive the architecture of the theater will be derived principally from the architecture of Egypt and the Orient. The lobby entrance, from the Sixth-street side of the building, will be flanked by massive columns, while the interior of the main lobby, 46 by 59 feet, will be patterned after the rock-cut tombs of Egypt and Arabia. The floors will be constructed of hand-made tile, each of which will depict phases of the development of Western America.

On each side the main lobby will be flanked by a grand staircase leading to the mezzanine floor, which will command a view of both the main lobby and theater auditorium. The concrete surfaces of the interior of the theater will be partially exposed, but it is planned to treat these surfaces with color and gold ornamentation.

The same type of decoration will be carried out in the theater auditorium. The great concrete trusses over the auditorium will be partially exposed, but as in the lobby and mezzanine, these trusses will be richly treated with color. A feature of the proscenium arch will be the great canopy, hanging without visible support. This canopy will be decorated with a composite of oriental and occidental designs. Suspended from the ceiling there will be an immense flat dome, which will be made of perforated plaster, and ornamented richly with embossed bronze and gold designs, with medallions in the center large enough for mural paintings.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN.

The screen will be surmounted with monumental figures of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. The horses, modelled from life, will be made of porcelain, with the colors burned in them. The curtains will be held in especially designed bronze screen frames, and will be operated by burnished bronze chains which will move on especially constructed swivels which will make them noiseless. The organ to be installed will be one of the largest and finest in the country, it is claimed. Plans for this organ, which is being especially designed for the theater, will include a disappearing console, which can automatically be raised up into the view of the audience upon demand.

The theater will have a seating capacity for 4000 people. More than 400 workmen, it is stated, are now employed on the building, and it is planned to have the structure completed and ready for occupation by January 1 of next year. In the construction of the building, according to Brook Hawkins, chief engineer of the Winter Construction Company, there will be used 5,000,000 pounds of steel, more than 100,000 sacks of cement, and over 2,000,000 feet of lumber in the falsework. The immense cantilever which will support the balcony will weight 1100 tons.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER IS EVERYBODY'S CONCERN.

Shown to Be Foundation of the Entire Industrial and Economic Development of Southwest.

"Every man and woman would be as eager t buy hydro-electric securities in time of peace, as they were to buy Liberty Bonds in time of war, if they could only realize how the very life of the Southwest is bound up in and is dependent upon, the continuous bringing in of this power, in advance of the population, so that the population will have the means of living after it gets here."

This was the rather startling way in which an orchardist, out Pomona way, emphasized his view of the importance of hydro-electric power, while he turned on the switch and started his pumps to filling the ditches throughout his thriving grove; and he started a train of thought and started a pencil to figuring, at the same time. But he went on:

"It kinda makes me smile, when they put over all their big hifalutin words and phrases about harnessin' the streams, about gigantic plants, about titanic power, and all those things that don't mean so much to me and my Jane nor to any of the other producers and their Janes, nor to their boys and girls who are comin' along, as if they'd just say it means shoes on your feet, clothes on your bodies, food in your stomachs and t roof over your heads; and you can't get 'em without the power. And that's the plain truth."

As a boost for hydro-electric power development, and as a reason for everybody putting their money into the work, this was so homely and at the same time so clear a statement of the meaning of the power, that at some pains the facts have been dug out, to show how every additional horsepower of electric energy comes right home to the every-day life of all the people who make their living in the hills and valleys, the factories and stores of the lands that are served with the electricity that is generated from the lakes and streams and waters of the western mountains.

What this electric power has already done for Los Angeles and Southern California, we can take for granted. It is here and we are using it almost as freely as we breathe the air, or buy our daily bread. But, because we are using it to the limit, we need and must have more; for more people are coming every day, and if we don't get more, we can't take care of the newcomers.

Because this fact is so clearly foreseen, the Southern California Edison Company has planned to add a minimum of 50,000 horsepower a year for the next fifteen years, by building additional engineering works, impounding additional streams and lakes and building additional power-houses in the high Sierras, where the waters flow in the everlasting hills, and where once installed the power will continue forever.

What this 50,000 horsepower per year will mean to Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley, and how this meaning comes home to every capitalist and every laborer, to every manufacturer and merchant, and through these to the army of employees to whom they give the opportunity to earn their living, is set forth in the following table:

IT WILL ADD EVERY YEAR:

100,000	population.
65,000	acres added to cultivation.
20,000	new homes for the new population.
320	new factories.
8,000	additional workers employed in these factories.
10	new banks or additions.
19	new clothing stores.
49	new grocery stores.
68	new business offices.
35	new restaurants or cafes.
30	new churches.
26	new schools.

The 100,000 new population will have to be fed, clothed, housed and

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

Holdings on Olive Street Are Extended.

Announcemnt was made yesterday of the purchase of James H. Adams, chairman of the board of directors of the Mortgage Guaranty Company, from David Blankenhorn of forty-five feet of frontage on the east side of Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, at a total consideration of $135,000. The property is at present improved with a one-story store building.

Through this purchase the holdings of Mr. Adams on Olive street are increased to 200 feet, the newly purchased property being adjacent to property already owned by Mr. Adams. The purchase was made as an investment, it was stated by Mr. Adams, and no further improvements are contemplated at the present time. It is possible, however, that arrangements will be completed whereby the property will be taken over by other investors on the basis of a long-term lease for improvement.

To Start Work Soon on Big Venice Pier.

Announcement was made yesterday by Architect Albert C. Martin that plans have been completed and work will be started immediately on the new $1,000,000 pier to be erected by the Sunset Pier Company at Venice. The pier and the first two buildings, consisting of a dance hall and a cafe, will represent an investment of about $250,000, it is stated. The dance hall will be a structure 150 by 208 feet, and the cafe will be 70 by 117 feet. Associated with Mr. Martin, who is the architect, are Koebig & Koebig, engineers.

Arrangements are now being made for other concession and buildings. A fine theater is included in the plans. E. C. Donovan is the president of the Sunset Pier Company, while Charles A. Daly is the secretary.

BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL.

Architects Allison & Allison have been commissioned to prepare the plans for the new High School to be built at Burbank. The group, according to present plans, will contain three buildings. Bonds to the amount of $161,000 have been voted for this purpose.

WILL BUILD TO HOUSE INDUSTRIES.

Two New Firms Close Deals for Structures to be Erected Here Shortly.

The rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co., has closed a deal which calls for the erection of a new two-story brick building at the corner of Sixteenth street and Long Beach Boulevard. The building, to contain approximately 18,000 square feet, has been leased for a period of ten years to the California Crushed Fruit Company, at a total rental of $30,000. E. E. Frost, the lessor, will start construction of the building immediately in order to have it ready for occupation this summer.

The California Crushed Fruit Company, a new industry, will specialize in the manufacture of crushed fruit. The fruit juices, which will be made through a new process, will be shipped from Los Angeles to various points in the United States, the company's output for the present season having already been contracted for. The factory will employ about fifty people, and will manufacture fruit juices of all kinds. A specialty will be made of the crushing of oranges, the juice of which will be marketed under the name of Sun Kist Orangeade.

Another lease closed by the same firm involves the erection of a two-story building by R. B. Williamson at Sixth and Alameda streets. The structure, upon completion, is to be occupied by the Great Western Smelting and Refining Company, a Chicago corporation, which will establish here a depot for the sale and distribution of all kinds of metals, including copper, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum, platinum, bronze, base metals, and their alloys. The Great Western Smelting and Refining Company, it is estimated, will handle about 1,000,000 pounds of metal per month through this warehouse, shipping to all parts of the United States, Alaska, Canada, South America and Mexico. Branch offices are maintained in London and Paris. The new building, for which plans and specifications have been completed, will be served by a spur track of the Santa Fe. It is expected to have the structure ready for occupation in July. The lease runs for a period of ten years at a rental of about $35,000.

WILL BUILD FLATS.

H. P. Devick will build a sixteen-room flat building for Charles Seeley at Romaine and Serrano streets. The building, 40 by 54 feet, will be of plastered exterior, with interior finish of pine and oak floors.

Plan New Three-Story Building For West Sixth.

A three-story class A building is to be erected at 315 West Sixth street by the Hill Street Fireproof Building Company, which is now erecting the twelve-story building at the corner of Sixth and Hill streets. A forty-year lease has been given on the property by Dr. Walter Lindley, owner of the property.

The new structure will have a frontage of forty-two feet on Sixth street, with a depth of 115 feet. Definite plans for the type of the building to be erected have not been completed, it is stated, but preliminary plans are now being prepared by Architect Edwin Bergstrom. It is expected that these plans will be completed so that the erection of the building can be started early next month.

SIXTH AND FLOWER STREET-SITE SOLD.

Announcement was made during the past week by the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company of the sale of the property at the southeast corner of Sixth and Flower streets, 92 by 110 feet, to Dwight H. Hart, by Dario Orena, for a total consideration of $160,000. The property will be improved by Mr. Hart with a one-story building to contain nine stores. George Hart, brother of Dwight Hart, purchased the property at the northwest corner of Sixth and Flower streets about a year ago through the same agency. The Hart brothers now have extensive holdings in the downtown section of the city, owning property on Main, Spring, Broadway, Hill, Olive, Grand and West Sixth streets. Charles G. Andrews, vice-president of the firm, represented Mr. Hart in the transaction, while Mr. Orena was represented by Glenn N. Deuel, of the business property department of the firm.

REPORT RAPID SALES.

A rapid sale of lots in Hollyridge Park, at the head of Bronson avenue, is reported by John R. Heflin, who is subdividing and marketing the property for the McCray-Allen Land Company, owners. Mr. Heflin reports the sale of twenty-seven out of a total of seventy-eight lots, since the tract was opened to the public about two weeks ago. Street grading is proceding rapidly, and the installation of public utilities will be started soon. No damage has been done by the recent rains, according to Mr. Heflin.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Figueroa Street

The best judgment of leading realtors and bankers is that Figueroa street, owing to its being the last westerly business street adjacent to the bigger purchasing power of the city, and owing to its length and breadth, is bound to be a great factor in the retail life of Los Angeles. Values will never be lower, but even higher.

Are You Watching It?

WE OFFER

50x165

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

$1,000,000 being spent directly opposite.

SEE MR. ANDREWS

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.

602 S. HILL ST. PHONE 10165.
ESTABLISHED 1891.

Wise Men Buy for Income

REAL CLOSE-IN SNAP.

Annual Income $4800

FINE LARGE LOT, 75x148, RUNNING THRU FROM STREET TO STREET ON GRAND AVENUE. BUILDING COVERS ENTIRE LOT, AND WORLD COST $35,000 TO PRODUCE TODAY. GROUND VALUE EASILY $25,000, MAKING A TOTAL VALUATION OF $60,000. BUT OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL, AND $44,000 WILL BUY IT, AND ONLY HALF CASH. PRESENT LEASE CAN BE RENEWED AT INCREASED RENTAL, BUT PRESENT NOW $4800 PER YEAR.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
N. E. BORNER FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

WE HAVE A PROPERTY
68.43x185 FEET TO AN ALLEY
ON THE WEST SIDE OF

South Spring Street Near 8th Street

VALUE $3000 PER FRONT FOOT.
CONSERVATIVE ENHANCING IN VALUE.
INCOME PRICE $200,000.00
WILL TAKE CLEAR FOOTHILL RANCH TO AMOUNT OF $80,000.00.
CASH $25,000.00. MORTGAGE $100,000.00.

ALSO 100 FEET ON

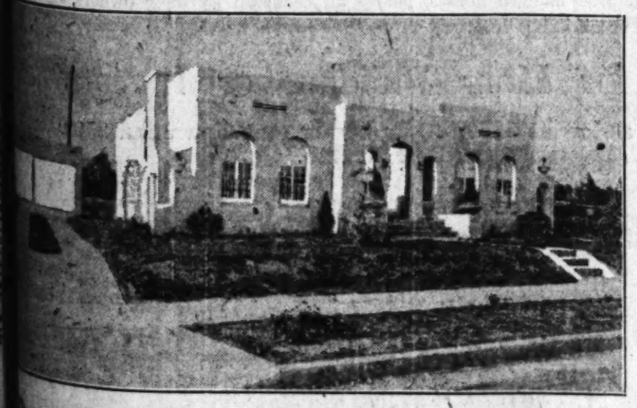
Hill Street, Vacant, Near 11th Street

AT $1200.00 PER FRONT FOOT.
$85,000.00 MORTGAGE, 6 PER CENT.
WILL TAKE SOME EQUITY IN LAND.

HERE ARE TWO FINE CHANCES TO OBTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CENTER OF THIS RAPIDLY GROWING CITY AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Price $12,500



Beautiful Spanish Bungalow

The HANDSOMEST Spanish Bungalows in Hollywood. There are 7 large rooms, beautiful patio, the living room is 15x22, dining room 15x16, bedroom 15x18, etc. 2 tile showers, beautiful bath, double garage. The lot is beautifully landscaped and 50-foot frontage. Terms can be arranged. Go out today and see this building, located Fountain Ave., corner Cahuenga and Fountain. Take Hollywood car, get off at and walk 5 blocks south. See Mr. Keeler or Mr. Elmo, Mgrs. Real Estate Depts.

ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412

BUSINESS PROPERTY A SAFE FOUNDATION

Have you ever considered how your family will invest the proceeds of your estate? Will they have the ability to properly handle the funds which you have accumulated through years of effort?

In what safer form can you place your estate, regardless of the amount, than in well located business property in the selection of which you can use your own experience and judgment. It will pay you a handsome income today, insure the welfare of your family and safeguard them from the danger of unwise investment. An increasing amount of Los Angeles business property is not on the market at any price, but is handed down from one generation to the next. The owners appreciate its splendid investment feature and the safe foundation it gives their estates.

We have a few very choice business properties, centrally located on Spring, Broadway and Hill Streets, which we are authorized to present at very attractive figures. These properties pay from 6% to 8% net on the investment and will enjoy a steady enhancement in value. Full particulars regarding these high-grade investments will be furnished upon application at this office.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
4th Floor Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill
10777 Main 6760

TO PREVENT BIG LOSS ON LEMONS

New Process Invented for Preserving Juice.

Negotiations Under Way With Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Claim Million of Dollars Will be Saved.

Application of the Franks Vacuum Process, such as is used in de-alcoholizing beer at Los Angeles and eastern breweries to the preservation of lemon juice, just achieved at the Franks Laboratories in this city will save millions of dollars worth of low-grade lemons, some of which are now dumped in washes and left to rot under trees. It is asserted by those who have investigated.

The Citrus Juice Preserving Company, of Los Angeles, of which John Franks, the chemist, is president, John G. Zobelein is vice-president, and Frank E. Leeper is secretary-treasurer, a close corporation formed for the manufacture of machinery for the preserving of citrus fruit juices, is negotiating with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, looking to the installation of the Franks process units in the citrus packing-houses, where the low-grade lemons can be converted into an excellent commercial product, for which the soda fountain and hotel trade has been searching for many years.

When lemon juice is bottled, "mother" forms on top of the juice in the bottle, in from two to four days, depending on the temperature. This destroys the juice as far as its use as a food is concerned. The high acidity of lemon juice has made it impossible, heretofore, to preserve it, and soda dispensers have been depending on citrel acid mixtures, rather than handle and squeeze fresh lemons. By the Franks process, nothing is taken away from the juice and nothing is added. The "mother" is destroyed by the vacuum process, and the dispenser gets the pure fruit juice, at a cost much less than that of the same volume of citric acid, sugar and water.

The by-products plant of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange at Corona, has been closed, owing to the high cost of manufacture of citric acid, and the low price the acid is bringing on the open market in the face of importations of Italian acid. Hence the piling up of the low-grade lemons in washes by the millions. All this will be changed, Mr. Franks claims, when the new juice-preserving units are installed in the citrus districts.

PATENTED PROCESS.

The Franks vacuum process of treating malt and other liquors was patented by Mr. Franks and his wife, Helen C. M. Franks, also a chemist. The Franks draw heavy royalties from eleven plants built by them in various breweries throughout the United States. In these breweries, old-time beer is manufactured, and the alcoholic contents reduced to below the ½ of 1 per cent limit, as required by law. In this process, the oxygen in the liquid is removed by carbon dioxide in vacuum.

When Mr. Franks completed installation of the vacuum tanks at the Maier & Zobelein brewery, this city, he was importuned by citrus growers and members of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles, to endeavor to adapt his patented system to the preserving of lemon juice. This was three months ago. On Thursday of this week he completed his experiments, and announced he had succeeded in preserving lemon juice by his process. At a meeting of citrus growers members of the Commercial Board led by E. G. Judah, president, the Zobelein brothers, and Mr. Leeper, he served some of his preserved lemon juice to the company and all pronounced it to be excellent. The juice which Mr. Franks served was bottled two months ago.

PACKING-HOUSES TO HANDLE

Mr. Franks found that one box of lemons made an average of three and one-half gallons of juice. At first, it was proposed to erect a large plant at the Maier & Zobelein brewery, but the problem of taking care of the large amount of refuse, and that of hauling the lemons to the factory and hauling away the refuse presented themselves. It was concluded that the most economical way of handling the lemons would be at the packing-houses. Mr. Frank has worked out a system of converting the lemon pulp and rind into fertilizer by incineration and treatment.

IF

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Consider Carefully

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Wilshire and Berendo

145 Feet on Wilshire
To 14-Foot Alley
175 Feet on Berendo

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Improved with a beautiful 10-room home, partially furnished.

This property is bound to greatly increase in value.

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With
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FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

landlords and real estate agents to new offenses against the innocent house hunter. While rents in this city are showing some degree of moderation, owners of houses at the west coast cities are adding from 25 to 100 per cent to their rents of a year ago.

Beach bungalows, so flimsily constructed that the sand sifts through the siding, are renting at $75 to $200 per month. Extortion seems to be the spirit of the beach. A survey of Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica during the week just passed revealed the interesting fact that few houses in the three cities can be secured for the summer for $75 per month. More of them are held at $100 per month, and the balance range from $125 to $200.

The attitude of owners and some of the real estate men is interesting, if not unusual. The latter are more or less divided as to the justice of the high rents, and those that are opposed to them openly say so. One agent expressed the opinion that the landlords have "gone nutty," and he declared that the only thing that will bring rents down is the refusal of Los Angeles people to pay them.

Apartments are somewhat more reasonable. This does not mean that rents are lower than for houses, but rather that a few more conveniences are furnished. A large number of apartments can be found at $75 per month and up to $100, and several houses of the more pretentious type are demanding from $150 to $175 a month.

Perhaps the landlords of the beach cities will get away with it again this year, particularly if the demand for accommodations is heavy. But the public does not readily forget extortionate demands, particularly when the trend of commodity prices is distinctly downward, and unless property owners at the beach adopt a more moderate policy, they may have reason to regret, at a later date, the excess profits gained now. Good will is as valuable an asset to a city as to a commercial enterprise, and the beach towns are losing heavily in this respect.



IN ONE SHORT YEAR

we have transformed an expanse of barley fields into a residential tract that has no equal for beauty and character in Southern California.

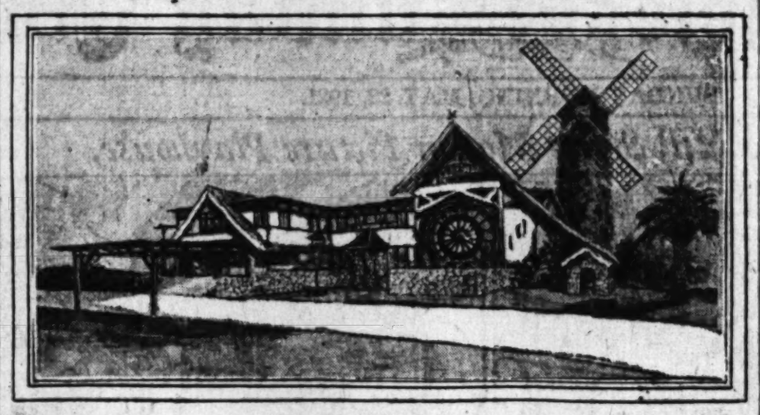
Sixty elegant residences completed or in course of construction and a new home started every few days proves that

Windsor NEW Square

fully meets all the requirements of those desirous of establishing beautiful homes in the midst of an ideal environment.

The TRACY E. SHOULTS Co.
Larchmont Boulevard at Third St.
Wilshire 5649 Telephones Wilshire 5685

Unique Roadhouse on the Road to Venice.



The Green Mills Gardens,
To be erected by a group of Los Angeles restaurant men on five-acre tract near Venice; Wilshire Decorators, designers.

UNIQUE CAFE IS PLANNED.

Quarter of Million to be Invested in Novel Road to Venice Roadhouse.

Setting a new standard for amusement places in Southern California, well-known Los Angeles cafe men, headed by "Bill" Paine, are erecting a unique roadhouse on the "Road to Venice." It will be known as the Green Mills Gardens, and upon its completion development of the five-acre tract on which it is located, an investment of approximately $250,000 will be represented.

The big project will be carried out under the personal supervision of Bill Paine, who for years has been associated with the successful management of cafes in Southern California. For six years, Paine was associated with Baron Long. He spent two years at Sunset Inn, and later was interested in the management of Goodwin's, the Ship Cafe, the Tavern, and a well-known Vernon cafe. He is now owner of the Belmont Cafe, and a part owner of the Winter Garden, formerly McKee's.

Associated in the project with Paine are Morrie Ranch, owner of nine places in Los Angeles, and Johnson's in Pasadena, and John Mann, who conducts the Peerless at Broadway and Second street.

The green mill idea will be carried out in the construction of the big resort, and in all its interior decorations. The grounds will be beautified with lawns and gardens, and a section of the tract will be set aside for dairy and for raising of chickens and garden truck. Chicken dinners, prepared by a Southern "mammy," will be a feature.

Stock Food Will be Made in New Plant, Proposed.

A. P. Hunt, president of the Consolidated Products Company, with headquarters at Lincoln, Neb., who has been visiting in Los Angeles for several weeks, left for his home town last week, after expressing the conviction that within a short time his company would add a Southern California plant to the string of twenty-one factories scattered throughout the dairying districts of the United States, for the manufacture of Consolidated Company's specialty—condensed buttermilk for poultry and hog feed.

A temporary sales office is established in the Douglas Building at Spring and Third streets, with E. P. McKeegan installed as Southern California manager. Sales to the extent of four to six carloads of the condensed buttermilk have already been established in the southern territory, and after looking over the field, Mr. Hunt has secured options on tracts of the required size in Los Angeles and several other points, to be held until a decision on location is arrived at.

The company already has two plants in California; one at Sacramento and one at Benicia, from which this territory is now served. With a local plant, however, from eight to twelve carloads of this stock food will become available and as soon as the supply of milk is assured such a plant is proposed for construction in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

PLAN NEW BUILDING FOR WESTERN AVENUE.

Fell & Verge, architectural designers, have completed plans for an attractive two-story store and office building to be erected at 245 South Western avenue for Walter Fecher. The structure, 60 by 150 feet, will be of Spanish style. The entire first floor will be occupied by Mr. Fecher, dealer in tires and automobile supplies. The sales room will have a vaulted ceiling, and will be equipped with modern fixtures. The second floor has been designed for offices to be occupied by business and professional men. It is estimated that the building will cost about $45,000 to erect. Contracts for the construction of the building have been awarded to Birch O'Neal.

PLANS FIVE-STORY WAREHOUSE BUILDING.

Plans have been completed by the busfness department of the Board of Education for the five-story class A building to be built at 1435-37 South San Pedro street. The structure will serve as an addition to the present warehouse and office buildings of the city school department, and will immediately adjoin the present warehouse building. The cost of the structure is estimated at about $96,000. Plans were prepared by Architect Edgar H. Cline.

Santa Anna Board Hosts to Realtors.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 21.—More than 5000 persons are expected at Orange County Park next Saturday, May 28, upon the occasion of the first general picnic of Southern real estate dealers and an event which it is planned shall be made an annual affair. The Santa Ana Realty Board which inaugurated the picnic idea, will be host and has received assurances of large delegations of dealers and their families from Long Beach, Riverside, Los Angeles, Fomona, San Diego, San Bernardino, and other cities.

Among the features of the day will be a sports program from 10 to 12, basket-dinner at noon, with coffee, cream and sugar furnished, a program of short speeches, two-hour concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band, baseball game with realtors playing the principal roles, and dancing from 4 to 9. Picnickers from distant points have been invited to bring camping outfits and spend the week-end, including Decoration Day, in the canyons or at the near-by beaches.

TEN-STORY ADDITION.

Architects Dodd & Richards are preparing plans for the ten-story class A addition to be erected for Robinson's on the site adjoining the present building on the south. The new structure will extend through from Grand avenue to Hope street, a distance of 320 feet, with a frontage of 60 feet on both streets. The addition will be of reinforced concrete construction.

BIDS FOR HOSPITAD.

Myron Hunt, architect, is now taking bids for the new building to be built for the Pasadena Hospital Association in Pasadena. The main building will be four stories in height and will consist of a central building, with a bedroom addition. There will also be a two-story and basement structure to contain the laundry and power-house.

Visitors TO LOS ANGELES

Should not leave the city without seeing the Beautiful Home Parks developed by this Company, with their hundreds and hundreds of Model HOMES.

Our HOMES are Universally Known. We have received orders for plans for the building of these HOMES from practically every city in the United States—in fact, from all over the World—France, Australia and even far-off Egypt.

The HOMES we build today are strictly up-to-date, as they embody all of the latest and most modern conveniences. Architecturally they include Colonial, Dutch Colonial, English and Spanish types.

Our Achievements:

College Tract, with many miles of Palm Drives and hundreds of Model HOMES built by this Company.

Rodgers Park, an artistically developed HOME Park, with nearly a thousand cozy HOMES.

Angeles Vista Heights, our latest development, located on the east slope of the Baldwin Hills, with its wonderful view of the city and mountains.



Tract Office Open Sunday
Rodgers Park Office, Vermont and Florence
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Prices $4950 Up to $12,000
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Angeles Mesa Homesites Command This View

OVERLOOKING the entire city, commanding miles upon miles of the grandest mountain scenery; enjoying the first contact of the fresh, cool ocean breezes; pure, health-giving air, that brings greater zest to the joy of living; high above the fog and dust and smoke of the lower levels; summed up in a sentence, The choicest residence sites in Los Angeles.

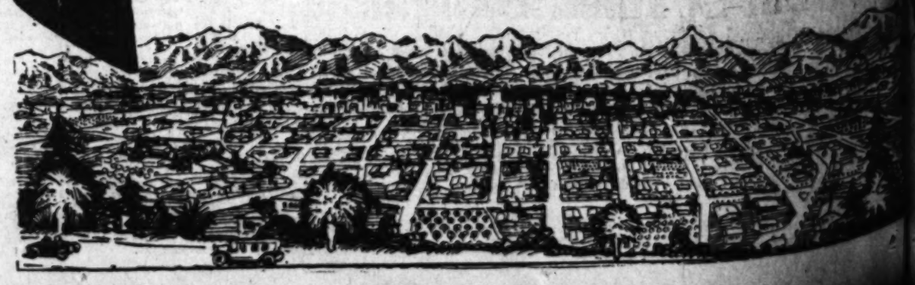
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Lots as low as $850. Only 20 per cent down and 2 per cent monthly. Five per cent off for all cash.

Take Grand avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at our tract office; or motor to Main Tract Office at Slauson avenue and Mesa Drive (phone Vermont 140;) or phone us, and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

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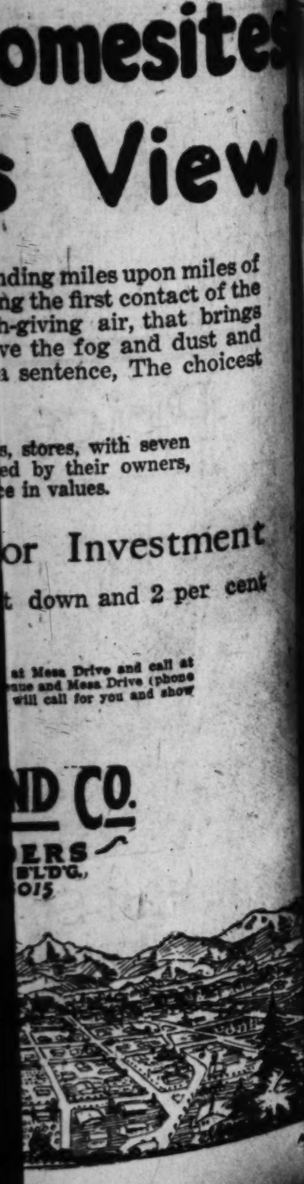
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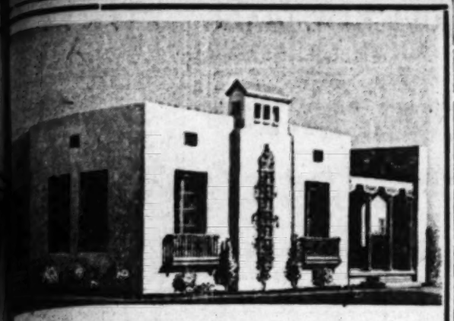
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Buys A Beautiful "Adobe" In West Adams Place

(Similar Type to Home Shown Above.)

—considerably less than actual worth. You'll be the lucky one if you get it at this low price—this is a case of "first come, first served."

The home is similar in design and construction to the beautiful "Modernized Adobe" shown above. We've never advertised an "Adobe" at so low a price as this.

If you're looking for a real home that is a real bargain—you've found it here. Look it over today. It may be gone tomorrow.

To reach West Adams Place drive out West Adams Blvd. or take Pico-Adams car going south on Hill St. (5-cent fare) and get off at end of line. West Adams Place is backed by such men as—

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Environment

The comparatively few lots that still remain unsold in Los Feliz Square, Hollywood, have all the charms and allurements of the foothill slopes. It is the environment that appeals—the Griffith hills, the private estates all around, the vista south over the city, the exclusiveness.

Mother and wife and children pass most of their days at home and unless the environment is ideal for home and family life, they are the sufferers. All the family will like this "ultra" district.

Some lots are available on Los Feliz boulevard, fronting a great driveway under the hills. A few on Edgemont drive, facing a famous private garden. Half a dozen attractive corners elsewhere.

At Los Feliz boulevard, Vermont avenue, Edgemont drive and Franklin street. The moderate prices first placed on these lots have not been increased despite the rapidity of development and the great aggregate of sales. A splendid investment in addition to the home attractions.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE

Representatives at the property will be glad to advise and assist you. Or come to our main office.

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FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

SHARP DROP IN PRICES ANNOUNCED.

New Price List Brought Out by Plaster Company Shows Revision Downward.

The Blue Diamond Plaster Company, large dealers in a wide variety of building materials, including lime, plaster, mortar, sand and gravel, cement, lath, channel iron, and other lines, made announcement during the past week of a drastic reduction in the price of many of these commodities. No reduction in the price of wood lath was made owing to the fluctuations of the market, due to present strike conditions, it was stated. The base price of Blue Diamond brick mortar also remained unchanged, although the company announced that it will absorb a large percentage of the delivery cost of this material.

The new price list of the company, together with the old prices for comparative purposes, is in part as follows:

	New price.	Old price.
Corner bead, foot	$ .06	$ .07
Cement, White, barrel	14.90	16.00
Cement, Keene's, barrel	55.00	40.00
Lime, black, float, pound	.55	.58
Lath, button, interior, sq. yd.	.38	.40
Lime hydrate, ton	20.00	28.00
Martin, No. 16, ton	15.00	20.00
Nails, buttonlath, keg	11.00	15.00
Paper, building, roll	1.50	1.75
Plaster, finishing, ton	24.00	30.00
Putty, barrel	3.00	3.50
Wire netting, 2-16-50, yard	.18	.24

"The following statement, accompanying the new price list, was issued by the company in expanation of the price reductions which have been made:

"The last year and a half, prices of building materials have risen and soared until today they are beyond reason, brought about by several conditions, of which these stand pre-eminent: Insufficient supply of materials, too many middlemen, exorbitant profits.

"These profits were exacted because of loose credits extended to contractors who were not entitled to them, because of their inexperience and poor business methods, and lack of moral and financial responsibility. If a material house lost two accounts out of ten, the profit on the other eight would pay for those lost accounts. It is our opinion that this loose credit system is chiefly responsible for the illegitimate contractor or floater who in turn generally hurt the general contracting business by his method of skinning the job and skinning his creditors. We feel that this condition of affairs has resulted in souring the public on the building business generally. Every trade connected with construction has suffered a kick-back from these conditions, but we specifically refer to our own business, which broadly speaking, is mason's supplies.

"For the last year we have been endeavoring to devise ways and means to improve this situation and to bring prices back to normal. We have acquired a sufficient supply of raw material by expending many hundreds of thousands of dollars in securing deposits, mills and plants—installing new equipment and machinery and doubling or trebling their capacity. We have eliminated the many middlemen by selling direct from the mill to the contractor. We always have had a rigid line of credit, thus abolishing loose credits. A contractor cannot get on our books without reasonable moral and financial standing. These facts combined with the additional fact that we have had men north and east procuring agencies and buying stocks at a big reduction, of the materials that we did not produce, enable us to announce a tremendous cut on all building material supplies.

"This announcement is being made regardless of the fact that our today's business is double in volume over this time last year, and that the monthly building permits are exceeding those of last year by millions of dollars."

NEED SHOWN FOR ELECTRIC POWER.

(Continued from First Page.)

entertained; the 65,000 acres will need to be cultivated; the 320 factories will support the dependents of 8000 workers; and the clothing stores, markets, restaurants, the offices, banks, churches and all the rest will get their share of the business of the new population. And all this will be impossible without the power; or in other words, if we don't get the power, we will not get the population. It looks as if the farmer was right when he said, "Every man and woman ought to be as eager to buy power securities in peace as Liberty Bonds in war."

COMMUNITY WEALTH.

Another table, prepared from reliable statistical data, shows how this 100,000 population adds $300,000,000 to the wealth of the community, each time such an addition to the population is secured; and this is what it shows, actually occurs:

New homes built	$100,000,000
New office and store buildings	125,000,000
New roads, highways and civic improvements	22,000,000
Electric generating and distributing system	15,000,000
Improvements on farm lands	7,000,000
Extension of electric railways	5,000,000
Total	$300,000,000

Every bit of the money shown above is for materials or labor, and every dollar of it is absorbed in the industrial or commercial operations of the community. It would hardly be practical to try to dissect this in detail, but it is all circulated throughout the community, principally by being paid out to labor for producing the materials. As an instance of how it is spread through various trades and industries, the statistician was asked to dissect the one interesting item showing that $100,000,000 was yearly invested in new homes through the annual increase in population brought by the power lines. This table shows who gets the money that is spent for the 20,000 new homes:

Building sites	$ 18,500,000
Carpenter work	15,500,000
Lumber	14,500,000
Millwork	12,850,000
Plumbing	7,750,000
Contractor	7,750,000
Brickwork	4,850,000
Painting	4,250,000
Electric fixtures	3,400,000
Nails and hardware	2,400,000
Roofing	2,350,000
Concrete	2,320,000
Hardwood floors	2,320,000
Plastering	1,850,000
Lath and plaster	1,270,000
Cellars	950,000
Mantels	770,000
Total	$100,000,000

How much of this big total is distributed in various channels of wages, is easy to calculate. Many of the items are labor exclusively. The others all involve more or less labor distribution, and labor is the chief constituent of every item except the first.

Labor would get the bulk of the money spent for factory and commercial buildings, in the same proportion as in the case of the homes; but in this case it is only the beginning of an "endless chain" of wages which continue to be paid out to the employees as long as the power continues and as long as the factories operate, year after year. The continuous stream of power produces a continuous stream of the money to support the entire population.

92,000 THIS YEAR.

The Southern California Edison Company is pushing its California developments at a rate even faster than was contemplated or promised, so that during the present year 1921 it will nearly double its schedule. Big Creek No. 2 was brought in on February 22, with 22,000 horse-power, and Kern No. 3 plant was brought in on May 5, as noted in The Times of that date, with 40,000 horse-power. When Big Creek No. 8 plant comes in during next August or September, with 30,000 more horse-power, a total of 92,000 will have been added this year, and the threatened shortage of power will have been averted.

But the program of power development cannot be allowed to rest; for, almost as quickly as it is provided it is connected up and called for by the constant stream of new population that is pouring into Los Angeles, the entire San Joaquin Valley and the southern portion of the State. That is the reason for newer and even bigger projects, with which still more power must be made available when the Sierras have been tapped for all that their streams can produce.

THE COLORADO RIVER.

Foreseeing the time when all that the Sierras can yield of hydro-electric power, will have been brought into use (a total of about a million horse-power) and that the population must be furnished the means for growth thereafter, the Edison company and other western engineers have proved the existence of an additional 2,500,000 horse-power in the basin of the Colorado River, and plans are going forward on a broad and comprehensive scale, to systematically develop this power to the full limit of possibilities and to furnish this power to the entire western country for all the purposes of industry, transporation and agriculture, and for all the States having an interest in the great basin of the Colorado.

The application for a preliminary permit for the big Colorado River development has been made and has been accepted by the Federal Water Power Commission, from whom the entire subject has been sent for review and investigation to the Interior Department of the United States and the engineers of the Edison Company. The investment required for this Colorado River power project will be from $600,000,000 to $800,000,000, according to the price of materials, cost of labor and allowing for engineering obstacles which cannot be foreseen.

But this project will furnish the means of living in the West, to a new population of 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 people, will put millions of acres of new land under cultivation, will operate thousands of miles of railroad and be among the potent factors that will make the West as populous as the East and make Los Angeles the seat of world commerce.

The big truth that the continued development and delivery of power, when simmered down to the bottom facts, means to every individual in Southern and Central California, "shoes on our feet, clothes on our bodies, food in our stomachs and roofs over our heads," as the farmer said, is proof enough that this form of public utility calls for the first support of all those interested and in speaking to this point recently, R. H. Ballard, vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, said:

"If we are to continue to grow, then all the people must realize that the public utilities are fundamental necessities and for the most part must be provided considerably in advance of actual needs, since great hydroelectric power plants, railway and telephone systems cannot be built over night. Intelligent, earnest co-operation with those who have studied the utility problems and have scientific assurance of coming demands, is the answer to the great question of keeping utilities in advance of our expected necessities and stimulating the growth and advancement of our richly endowed Southland. Fair earning under strict regulation is fundamental if a utility is to provide adequate service and market its securities for construction work. It must be maintained in sound financial condition in order to attract new capital.

"To provide these services requires some form of public ownership, and the kind of public ownership, which has been proven successful is ownership by the public at large in the securities of their local utility companies operated under rigid State regulation. This forms a partnership which leads to complete understanding and co-operative efforts in development and retains in the management and operation of the utilities those trained by long experience to perform the task. A sound financial showing, backed by such public support, will induce the people in the territories served to purchase the junior securities, or stock, of our utilities to the extent of, say one-half of the funds necessary to be secured in financing new development. Automatically, the utility is then placed in a position to borrow the other half in the eastern money markets, by the sale of bonds, and thus a local investment of $1 insures a local development of $2.

"When the people of Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley understand and appreciate that every dollar they invest in the securities of our local public utilities brings additional dollars to be expended in labor, material and merchandise and for the upbuilding of those things which are essential to the doubling and trebling of the population, I do not think that they can fail to see it in the light that I see it—the people's project."

Half Million Dollar Temple For Arizona.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

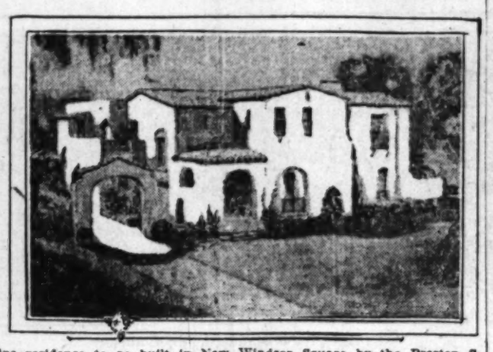
MESA (Ariz.) May 21.—In September work will be started rearing the ninth temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Present on the occasion will be President Heber J. Grant of Salt Lake and a large number of other church dignitaries. The temple, which is to serve the spiritual needs of the Mormon people in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico, will be placed on a forty-acre tract in the eastern part of Mesa, the plot made beautiful with trees and plants and with an outer fringe of well-kept homes, occupied by temple workers and church officials. The structure is expected to cost $500,000.

About two-thirds of this sum already is available, with $200,000 directly appropriated by the central church organization. The building will be nearly 200 feet square, with a smaller central structure rising sixty-six feet from the ground. The lowest story, which may be of dressed granite, will house the offices, preparation rooms and baptismal font. Above, reached by a broad staircase, will be arranged the lecture rooms and chambers in which classes of as many as 100 individuals may receive instruction in the higher rites of the church. It is expected that the upper part of the building will be of tufa, the same stone used in the State capital.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING.

Plans for the new First Methodist Episcopal Church to be erected at the southwest corner of Eighth and Hope streets, are being prepared by Architect John C. Austin. The original plans for the structure are to be entirely revised. The building will be of class A construction, with structural steel frame and brick walls and reinforced concrete floors. It is estimated that the project will represent an investment of about $500,000.

Distinctive West End Home.



Fine residence to be built in New Windsor Square by the Preston S. Wright Company, designers and builders.



FOR SALE—WESTERN AVENUE BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND SIXTH ST.

Two buildings, eight flats of five rooms each, finished in solid mahogany, hardwood floors, tiled baths and showers. Eight garages, eight maid's rooms with baths. One building (four flats) completely and elegantly furnished and this is included in the price. Each building is equal to any $40,000 flat in the Wilshire Residential District.

HERE IS THE DIFFERENCE! GET IT!

The ground value of a $40,000 flat in the residence section will not exceed $10,000, with no hope of a large increase. The above has a 90-FOOT FRONTAGE ON WESTERN AVENUE, by 150 feet deep, and is conservatively worth, at this time, $400 PER FRONT FOOT, or $54,000, and the general consensus of opinion of realtors is that the frontage in this block will go to $1000 PER FRONT FOOT by Jan. 1st. Therefore:

To duplicate the present improvements would cost	$ 56,000
The furniture of one building	6,500
The ground, 90 feet on Western at $400 per foot	54,000
Total	$116,500

THE PRESENT INCOME IS $13,000 PER YEAR and will pay you 47% on the cash required. When the ground becomes too valuable for flats, move them off. We guarantee the buildings can be moved to any lot within six blocks for $3000 each.

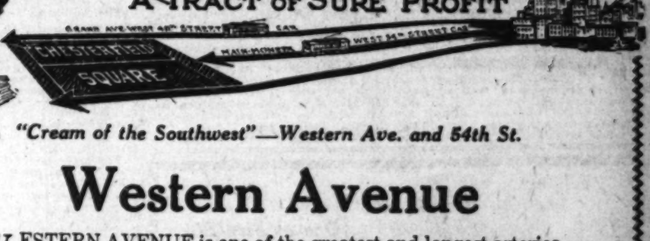
WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY TODAY

For $80,000, with $27,500 cash, balance 5-year mortgage, 7%. Quick Action Required. Call Mr. Watters. Res. Phone 21098.

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT
3691 WILSHIRE BLVD.
560691 568032



Chesterfield Square
A TRACT OF SURE PROFIT



"Cream of the Southwest"—Western Ave. and 54th St.

Western Avenue

WESTERN AVENUE is one of the greatest and longest arteries of Los Angeles, extending from foothills to ocean, and destined to be one of its leading business and residential streets. Already its development has been most remarkable.

Western Avenue, bordering **Chesterfield Square,** has just been paved with asphalt to Slauson Avenue, the great crosstown thoroughfare.

There is no better real estate investment than Western Avenue lots in **Chesterfield Square.** They are highly improved, and are offered at prices that assure early and substantial profit. Good judges have predicted that these lots will double in value in two years.

Don't Overlook Chesterfield Square-Western Avenue Lots

Homebuilders can save $410 by buying and building now in Chesterfield Square. Let us show you these lots and tell you how you can make this big saving.

See Mr. G. A. Blue at tract office, Fifty-fourth and Gramercy streets. Phone 798-837. Moneta avenue-Fifty-fourth care passes by door. Phone for auto to show you the property.

Eleven hundred dollars will buy a good lot; larger ones a little more. Five per cent discount for all cash; 2 per cent discount for half cash; 10 per cent discount to those who will build at once.

R. D. LIST
1021 Central Building, Sixth and Main Streets
Phone 618-88

HOLLYRIDGE PARK

Has the most wonderful combined mountain, canyon, ocean, city and valley view in Southern California.

HOLLYRIDGE PARK

Affords a superb view of the foothills, a valley of beautiful homes, the lulling Pacific in the distance, which never robs you of its splendid sea breeze.

Four things to remember: High, dry, cool, and warmer in winter.

HOLLYRIDGE PARK

Claims the last few lots north of Hollywood Boulevard in the very heart of exclusiveness at exceedingly tempting prices.

HOLLYRIDGE PARK LOTS

Are a very good investment, as will be proven when the street improvements are completed and public utilities are placed thereon.

NO ASSESSMENTS

Real easy of access and centrally located.

Just rearranged and placed. Some reserved lots on sale at very attractive prices.

WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION.
OUR SALES ARE MADE THROUGH COURTESY.
SEE HOLLYRIDGE PARK AFTER THE RAIN.

JOHN R. HEFLIN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Tract Office, 2015 North Bronson Avenue
Main Office, 5135 Hollywood Boulevard—59595

LEADS WORLD IN MAKING FELT AND SLIPPERS.

Great Group of Mills Hidden in Sylvan Dell in Alhambra, Typifies Southland's Industries.

Where is the largest felt factory in the United States located?

Where are 65 per cent of the piano hammers and the felt and wool slippers in the United States manufactured?

Asked this question, before reading further, how many out of the 1,000,000 population of Los Angeles and Southern California would have answered "Los Angeles" or "Alhambra?"

The facts in the case are brought to light by the big, but quiet growth during the last few years, of the Standard Felt Company; the building of a new boiler-house of steel, with an installation of four huge oil-burning boilers at a cost of about $40,000; boilers made and the building fabricated by the Llewellyn Iron Works, also of Los Angeles; also news of the installation of new carding and hardening machinery, made in Leeds, Eng., to the value of another $30,000; were the causes of the discovery that Los Angeles leads the country in the manufacture of felt, in the manufacture of felt piano hammers and the manufacture of felt and wool slippers of all kinds.

The Standard Felt Company's factories at West Alhambra, fronting on Palm avenue at Huntington Drive, are not new, having been established fourteen years ago, as Dolgeville, and are administered as one of the many angles of the Henry Huntington interests, with which the neighborhood of Los Angeles is dotted.

But this plant is unique in many ways; it typifies the ideal of factory conditions in a land of perpetual sunshine, mountains, flowers and wildwood, and might almost be mistaken for a summer hotel, if its group of buildings were visible from the roads. But, excepting for a single unpretentious brick building the plant is hidden behind the knolls and trees. Not until one has driven into the property, is there suddenly disclosed a group of connected buildings clean, smokeless, neat and inviting.

The plant of the Standard Felt Company occupies a site of twenty-two acres, having just added five acres to the seventeen hitherto embraced in its property; fronting Huntington Drive at West Alhambra, at the junction with the San Gabriel Road. It includes all the buildings necessary for a basic textile industry in the way of wool felts of every degree of texture and thickness for all the uses to which woolen felts can be applied—from the thinness of a fine broadcloth, up to felts two inches in thickness for mechanical uses and to these have been added other buildings for the manufacture of felt shoes, slippers, hammers and other products from the felts, which now consume about half the felt that comes from the mills, the other half finding its way into the textile market.

Two points of distinction are mentioned in connection with these mills, wherein they lead the world. The first is a "blower system" whereby the wool is carried through pipes from the first operation in the cleaning-rooms, through a series of buildings, machines and operations, without being again touched by human hands, until ready to be carded. The other is the "solarium" or solar dryer, in which the wool, after cleaning, is dried and bleached, under the glass roof of the mill, with the perpetual California sun to give the wool a life and a fineness of texture not obtainable by artificial heat in mechanical appliances.

The Standard Felt Company is capitalized for $1,000,000, but now represents invested capital to the extent of $3,000,000, and the annual sales now reach $4,000,000, while plans are being evolved for a further heavy increase of production, both in felt yardage and in manufactured utilities.

Within the last five years the manufacture of felt slippers has jumped from less than $250,000 five years ago, to about 2,000,000 last year; and there is hardly a city in the country where Los Angeles felt footwear is not found on sale, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and, in fact, all the leading cities, with their leading stores, the felt slippers from Los Angeles have become one of the staple lines of merchandise.

THE BUILDINGS.

The buildings comprise a four-story warehouse, 60 by 175 feet, of mill construction and metal siding, on the roof of which is the solar drying system, and scouring and carbonizing building, 206 by 80 feet, in which the wool goes through various cleansing processes until all foreign matter is removed. The No. 1 felt factory is a two-story brick building, 218 by 144 feet, to which is added a dye-house, 60 by 40 feet.

The new boiler house is a steel building, 100 by 75 feet, adjoining which comes the finishing building, 165 by 150 feet, of mill construction, part of two stories. In the drying building, 75 by 40 feet, the felts are dried after processing, and there are other buildings such as shoddy room, 75 by 150 feet, a sulphur house, 125 by 25 feet; a shipping and stock-room for felts, 160 by 160 feet; a carbonizing building, 18 by 53 feet; a water processing or softening building, 50 by 50 feet.

Then comes the big No. 2 mill, of brick, two stories, 265 by 116 feet, in which are the slipper factories, stock and shipping building for slippers, 116 by 116 feet, and in this building is a cafe and restaurant in which meals are served at cost for the entire staff. A machine shop and a carpenter shop are other buildings, and a clubhouse for all the employees, with rest and recreation rooms, reading rooms and other facilities for comfort and pleasure, is the cap-sheaf of the group.

This year it is proposed to add another large mill for the manufacture of felt shoes. The plans call for a three-story building, 160 by 65 feet, of ornamental brick. Five acres have been bought to insure sufficient room for further building, the need for which is expected to follow the nation-wide advertising campaigns, with which the shoes and slippers are to carry the story of Los Angeles' felt wear into the remotest corners of the country.

BIG EXPORT TRADE.

An idea of the extent of the foreign trade in these products of Los Angeles, may be gained from the fact that the Standard company has its own agents in Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Cuba, Denmark, England, Finland, France Holland India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Java, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Persia, Philippines, South Africa, South America and Sweden, for the sale of its felts and its manufactured goods.

Great emphasis is being laid on the development of foreign business, especially across the Pacific, and with the organization already functioning, the export division of this concern expects to build up an overseas trade within a few years, as large as the present total output. Three exhibits this year will be staged at Lyons, France, Brussels and The Hague.

LARGE EMPLOYER.

These felt mills employ from 400 to 800 persons, according to seasons, the force at the present time being about 500. In the felt mills and all the various processing shops the employees are all men. In the slipper factory the employees are mostly women and girls, and there is included a beginners' or training department, in which the work is taught and from which the skillful are graduated into the regular ranks. Nearly 400 women and girls are on the pay roll at the present time.

The company pays out over $500,000 yearly in wages. About 2,000,000 pounds of wool are used annually at present rate of production, and the annual sales, about equally divided between felt yardage and felt slippers, now is about $4,000,000. The capacity of the slipper factory is 6000 pairs every working day, and for the most of the year this capacity is turned out.

The Standard Felt Company was the first Los Angeles manufacturing establishment to invade the eastern retail markets with goods manufactured on the Pacific Coast. The slippers have been thoroughly established, and from now on the growth of the output is a matter of energetic merchandising, toward which attention is being directed.

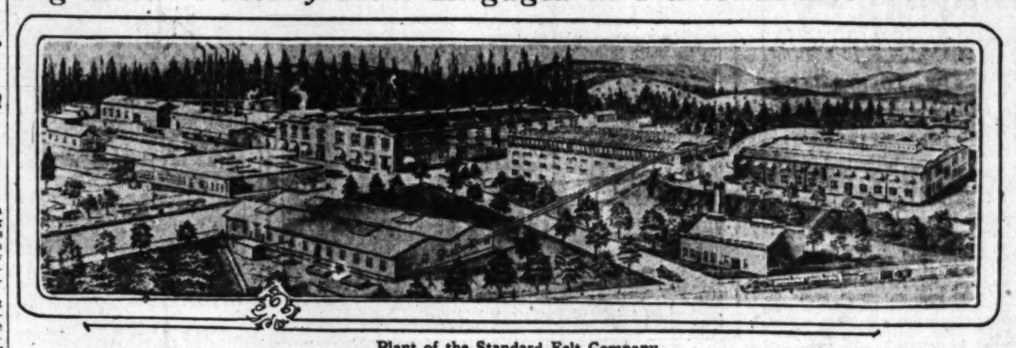
Visitors will be welcomed to the plant, hereafter, and special arrangements will be made for taking visitors through all the buildings and explaining the various interesting processes, from the raw wool to the finished slippers, or the bolt of felt fabric.

The present official organization, responsible for the recent growth of this institution and which is planning for the extensions in physical plant and trade avenues, consists of: H. S. Cook, president; F. Griffith, first vice-president; W. H. Helpes, vice president and secretary and representing the First National Bank as trustee; G. S. Eggleston, general sales manager, and L. A. Wolff, manager of slipper sales. General offices are maintained at the plant.

REALTY FIRM MOVES.

E. F. Koster Co., formerly Koster & Parks, for the past twelve years located at 234 H. W. Hellman Building, have removed to larger quarters on the third floor of the same building. Associated with the firm are C. D. Wood, W. A. Kulp, and W. L. Poynter and A. C. Labrie.

Big Local Factory Now Engaged in National Distribution.



Plant of the Standard Felt Company, At West Alhambra, to which new additions will be made in near future.

Stage Lines Reorganize, and Relocate.

The Crown Stage Line, operating between Los Angeles and Santa Ana has just concluded a two-year lease of the depot property at the northeast corner of Los Angeles and Sixth streets, which has been just vacated by the Motor Transit Company, and expects to announce extensions of the Crown service in the near future.

This will further concentrate the Interurban stage depots on Los Angeles street. The Union Stage station, on the corner of Fifth, receives the stages of the Motor Transit Company and the Richardson Transportation Company, and now serves practically the entire State from this station, with a total of eight different companies, including the Original, the Richardson, the Pickwick, United, Mount Wilson and Murrieta; also a portion of the Liberty line, covering the Norwalk run.

SALESMEN'S DINNER.

Girard Organization Given Banquet; Distribution of Prizes Made.

Optimistic talks on the home building outlook in Los Angeles featured the banquet last night given by Victor Girard, local realtor, at the Los Angeles Athletic Club to 150 members of his sales organization. Mr. Girard, who was toastmaster, and Salesmanager John M. Lyle made short addresses. Both expressed the belief that the present house building activity must continue throughout this summer to supply the actual demand for new homes.

"It is easy to foresee that if Los Angeles continues its present rate of growth, we will reach our 1,000,000 population within the next four or five years," said Mr. Girard.

More than $500 in cash prizes was distributed to the salesmen for good sales showings. Additional prizes were awarded for the best sales talks on West Adams Place and Walnut Park, the two Girard subdivisions.

OUR NEW TRADE WITH GERMANY.

Greater Than in Year Before the Great War.

Exports for Fiscal Period to Exceed $400,000,000.

Dyes and Fertilizers Are Chief Articles of Import.

Whatever may be the general effect of the reparations agreement upon the general trade of Germany, it is quite apparent, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York, that our sales to that country in the fiscal year 1921 will be bigger than in any year in the history of the trade between the two countries.

Prior to the war we were selling to Germany about $200,000,000 worth of merchandise per annum, making the highest record in 1913, $352,000,000, having ranged from $258,000,000 in 1910 up to $352,000,000 in 1913, while the figures thus far received on our trade for the fiscal year 1921 indicates that the total of exports to Germany will reach or perhaps exceed $400,000,000.

In the nine months ending with March, 1921, they were $312,000,000, or more than to any European country except Great Britain and France, and were running in recent months at over $1,000,000 a day, suggesting that the total for the twelve months ending with June 30 will probably exceed $400,000,000 as against the high water-mark of $352,000,000 in 1913.

On the import side the total from Germany in the fiscal year 1921 will probably amount to [illegible] 000 against $125,000 [illegible] immediately preceding. While nothing can yet be [illegible] as to the effect of [illegible] of 26 per cent on the [illegible] many's exports, there is [illegible] believe that the [illegible] she is sending to us [illegible] the fiscal year 1921 [illegible] 000 in value, the total for [illegible] available month, March, [illegible] $7,368,000, as against [illegible] in February, 1921, [illegible] rapid growth in our [illegible] Germany.

The principal [illegible] this newly developing [illegible] Germany are, on the [illegible] foodstuffs, raw cotton [illegible] other manufacturing [illegible] on the import side, [illegible] potash, chiefly for use [illegible] furs, glassware, [illegible] strumenta, sugar [illegible] quantity of beet sugar, [illegible] pulp and certain [illegible] tures.

Of raw cotton the [illegible] many for the nine months [illegible] figures are now available [illegible] er than to any other [illegible] the United Kingdom [illegible] In value to $87,000,000 [illegible] 000,000 pounds, valued [illegible] 000, and only exceeded [illegible] ments to France, which [illegible] 000,000; while of food [illegible] were of flour, which [illegible] the nine months ending [illegible] to $13,000,000, while [illegible] flour her takings in the [illegible] ending with March [illegible] mately $57,000,000.

Of especial interest [illegible] showing the principal [illegible] we are now importing [illegible] country. Figures of the [illegible] ment of Commerce show [illegible] imports from Germany [illegible] dar year 1920 included [illegible] worth of muriate of [illegible] 000 of manure salts, [illegible] kainite, a fertilizer, [illegible] beet sugar, $1,846,000 [illegible] tar colors and dyes, [illegible] worth of furs, and $4,196,000 [illegible] of toys, of which dolls [illegible] thereof were $1,651,000.



One of Five Big Reservoirs at Terra Bella

IRRIGATED LANDS

San Joaquin Valley

Terra Bella Irrigation District

SOIL—WATER—CLIMATE

All combined in this wonderful section to produce one of the finest fruit and farming districts of California.

$150 and $200 Per Acre

For land that cannot be equalled anywhere in the State this price.

Easy Terms

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Join one of our auto parties.

We have an interesting booklet which is yours for the asking. Send for it today.

Valley Office at Terra Bella Hotel

F. C. Ensign Co.

212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PHONE BROADWAY 2738

Personally Conducted Auto Excursions

Plenty of Money for Building Loans

Building a new home or apartment-house requires ready money. To expedite its immediate erection we are prepared to make liberal loans. Loans on any projected or recently completed residence or apartment-house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be

Closed Immediately Without Delay—

Loans to any amount will be made on apartment-houses, but on residences the limit is $5000. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off on or after three years without bonus. Interest is payable June 1 and December 1 in each year and principal is reduced by the payment semi-annually of 3 per cent of the face of the loan. When "Building Loans" are made, papers must be recorded before any material is delivered or labor performed. Details will be furnished on application.

Interest Rate 7 Per Cent

Bond Investment Co.

626 South Spring St.

10707 Main 6507

More About Our Revolutionary Price Reduction

WHEN we announced that on May 18th we would reduce our prices from 10% to 35% on all our products, little did we know what excitement it would cause.

The public was astonished for the simple reason that it had been led to believe that building materials of all kinds would not be reduced for some time—and, perhaps, even increased in the near future.

We didn't realize how hungry Mr. and Mrs. Homebuilder were for information regarding building conditions until our announcement brought hundreds of inquiries to our office.

So we are publishing a few vital facts.

A year ago the great demand for houses brought forth scores of greedy, illegitimate and unscrupulous men who called themselves contractors. They literally threw together any old kind of a shack—spread a thin coat of plaster over it—and sold this shell for a ridiculously high price.

They were able to put this over simply because there was a shortage of material due to the inability of dealers to supply the suddenly increased demand.

These dishonest, would-be contractors and builders took advantage of the already high prices and profiteered beyond all conception.

But today people want homes to live in—not mere shells.

Honest builders and contractors, as well as the more reliable supply houses, are as anxious to expose the profiteers as the public.

We want to see that every home-builder gets a dollar's worth of value for every one hundred cents he spends—and we'll do everything in our power to see that he DOES get it.

Now, when the building boom struck Los Angeles some time ago, we too, were unable to cope with it. The price of mason's supplies soared along with other materials.

But we immediately set about to remedy this situation.

We spent hundreds of thousands of dollars buying new plants, mills and deposits—installing new equipment and machinery.

Doing this we accomplished two things. We more than doubled our output and we eliminated the middleman.

And, so, in the very face of the largest demand we have ever known—and with the prospects of an even greater demand in the future—we have reduced our prices.

We are the recognized leaders in our line. We say this, not as a boast, but as a statement of fact.

As such, we feel that it is not only our privilege but OUR DUTY to do everything in our power to help stabilize the price of building material and improve building conditions generally.

Those who are contemplating the erection of a building in the near future, can do as much as any.

KNOW YOUR ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER!

Be sure of the people you are dealing with. Investigate them thoroughly.

You can't save money by letting some unknown floater make your plans and put up a shack! You get the worst end of it every time.

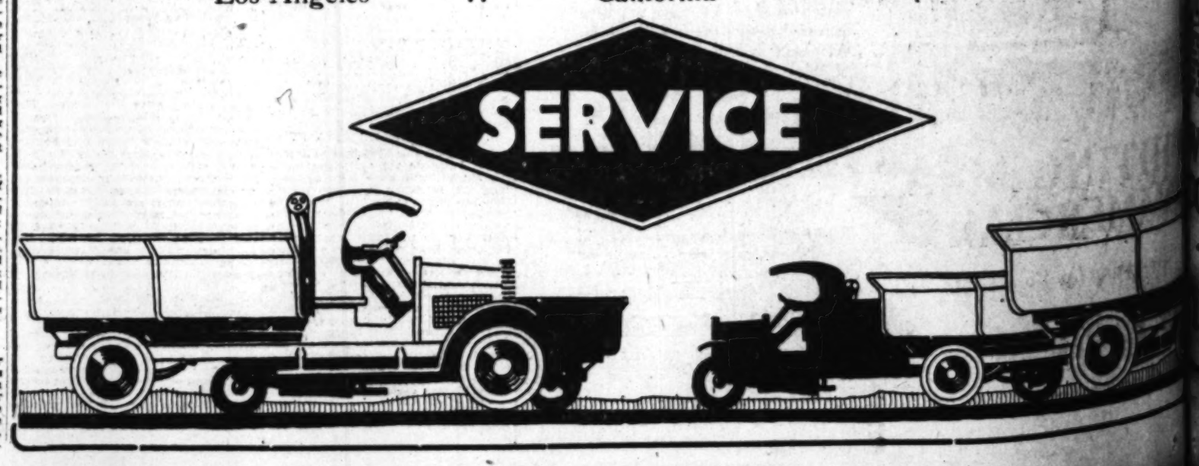
Go to a **reputable, well-established architect**—explain what you want—he, then in turn, will put you in touch with a **reputable, well-established contractor.**

We repeat that we feel it our duty to help bring down the prices to where they belong. We have readjusted ourselves to present conditions, and with the help of you, Mr. and Mrs. Homebuilder, the honest architect and the honest contractor, we can do it.

Our slogan "SERVICE," is not a meaningless catchword, but a symbol of helpfulness in its broadest sense, and it is this spirit we are endeavoring to express.

Blue Diamond Plaster Company

Los Angeles ∴ California ∴ Telephone 10331



TRADE ...RMANY.

...Year Before ...War.

...al Period to ...,000,000.

...ers Are Chief ...Import.

...the general ef... ...ons agreement ...de of Germany. ...ays a statement ... Bank of New ...to that country ...it will be bigger ...e history of the ...o countries. ...re were selling ...$200,000,000 ...se per annum, ...record in 1913, ...ranged from ...p to $252,000,- ...he figures thus ...trade for the ...icates that the ...Germany will ...ceed $400,000,- ...

...hs ending with ...re $212,000,000, ...European coun... ...Britain and ...unning in re... ...$1,000,000 a ... the total for ...ding with June ...ceed $400,000,- ...th water-mark ...13. ... the total from ...year 1921 will probably amount to about $[illegible] 000 against $155,000,000 in the ... immediately preceding ... While nothing can yet be ... as to the effect of the ... of 26 per cent on the value of ... many's exports, there is reason ... believe that the merchandise ... she is sending to us will total ... the fiscal year 1921 about $[illegible] 000 in value, the total for the ... available month, March, having ... $7,248,000, as against only $4,[illegible] in February, 1921, thus indicating ... rapid growth in our imports ... Germany.

The principal articles ... this newly developing trade with Germany are, on the export side, foodstuffs, raw cotton, copper and other manufacturing materials; on the import side, coal tar dyes, potash, chiefly for use as fertilizer, furs, glassware, gloves, musical instruments, sugar beet seeds, a certain quantity of beet sugar, toys, wood pulp and certain cotton manufactures.

Of raw cotton the exports to Germany for the nine months for which figures are now available were greater than to any other country except the United Kingdom and amounted in value to $87,000,000; copper, 200,000 pounds, valued at $[illegible] 000, and only exceeded by shipments to France, which were $[illegible] 000; while of food handled were of flour, which amounted for the nine months ending with March to $15,000,000, while of wheat flour her takings in the nine months ending with March were approximately $57,000,000.

Of especial interest are the tables showing the principal articles which we are now importing from the country. Figures of the Department of Commerce show that imports from Germany in the calendar year 1920 included $1,[illegible] worth of muriate of potash, $1,[illegible] 000 of manure salts, $3,[illegible] kainite, a fertilizer, $5,[illegible] beet sugar, $1,565,000 worth of coal tar colors and dyes, $1,[illegible] worth of furs, and $4,196,000 worth of toys, of which dolls and parts thereof were $1,051,000.

...L GRIND ALL ...NMETALLICS.

...al Requirements Out... ...n Local Supplies.

...Will Bring the Hills to ...the Factories.

...Will First Grind Them ...into Fine Powders.

...dustrial addition to ...facturing channels of Los ... capitalized for $75,000, ... to erect a plant and in... ...ecessary machinery, is to ... as the "Sunset Mineral ... Company," and is to con... ...exclusively with the grinding, for other industries, of the many forms of nonmetallic minerals found in Southern California, and one or more of which enter into practically every form of manufacturing, directly or indirectly.

Organization of the Sunset Mineral Grinding Company and complete arrangements for its financing, were completed last week. A tract of a little in excess of one acre has been purchased on Avenue 21, at its junction with the Santa Fe Railroad, the tract being traversed by a private spur track, to facilitate carload shipping, which will be the feature of the new industry.

Pending erection of its own grinding mills on this tract, and in order to begin serving the industries at once, with much-needed chemicals, this company has leased the plant of the Pacific Mineral Products Company on Avenue 19, only a short distance from their permanent location, where they are rapidly installing machinery with which to grind silica, feldspar and clays, under contract with the Empire China Company of Burbank, which latter institution will shortly begin the manufacture of china and porcelain wares at its new Burbank plant.

The permanent plant on Avenue 21 is to be built at once, and is to consist of two distinct mills—one for the general chemical trades, to embrace a wide variety of nonmetallics; the other to be confined to silicas, feldspar and clays for the ceramic trades exclusively. A third separate unit will later be installed for the manufacture of materials for the roofing trades.

The Sunset Mineral Grinding Company has acquired a number of its own deposits of minerals such as feldspar, fluospar, barytes, quartz, gypsum, etc., but in addition is issuing a 100-page catalogue to the trades, in which it specifically mentions all of the following as being nonmetallic minerals found near Los Angeles, and which it will be prepared to process to any degree of fineness or coarseness required for any purpose. The list includes:

Alunite, ambigonite, apatite, asbestos, barium carbonate, barytes, bauxite, biotite, calcite, celestite, claus, colemanite, cryolite, cuprite, chromite, dolomite, epsomite, feldspar, fluospar, flint, fullers earth, granite, graphite, garnet, gypsum, hematite, halloysite, jasper, kalinite, kaolin, kieselguhr, lithium, limestone, lazurite, mica, mirabilite, molybdenite, magnesite, manganese, marble, magnetite, malachite, manganite, olivine, ochre, pyrites, pyrolusite, quartz, quartzite, rottenstone, slate, silica, soapstone, strontianite, sulphur, talc, tripoli, trona, witherrite and verdite.

Reading of this list with a realization of the fact that all these and many other commercial and industrial minerals deposited in the hills, valleys and deserts of Southern California, together with all the precious, semiprecious and nonprecious metals, an insight is obtained into the unique position of Los Angeles as the source of mineral wealth.

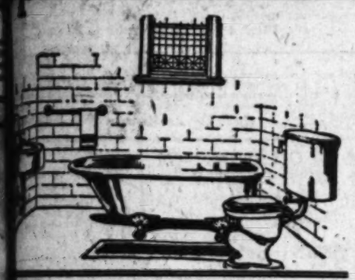
Were all the superior conditions of climate, water, power, free labor working conditions, etc., absent, and were Los Angeles a difficult instead of an easy place to work, these natural mineral resources alone would naturally bring industry, manufactures and commerce to this source of material supply.

ORGANIZATION.

The Sunset Mineral Grinding Company proposes to equip for supplying every form of mineral in any quantity required by any trade or industry, and while conservatively capitalized at the start, has available funds for any extensions which demand for processed minerals may make necessary.

Hulett G. Merritt's Pacific States Corporation is behind the enterprise, being represented on the board by C. H. Dickinson. Superintendence will be in the hands of A. T. Flynt, a mining engineer who has had large mineral holdings in California and Mexico, and is well-informed on the mineral resources and economical methods of mining for commercial production. The business organization and management will be in the hands of C. W. Hill, president of the C. W. Hill Chemical Company, and generally regarded as the father of industrial chemicals in Southern California. Contracts for mineral supplies are already being made through the Hill organization, assuring the success of the new company, before it begins actual operations. Temporary offices will be with the Hill Chemical Company, on South San Pedro street, pending erection of the new plant on Avenue 21.

...90 Buys This Perfect ...piece bathroom outfit



Fully Guaranteed. Everything Complete to the Rough Plumbing

You should have this set in your new home. We've sold thousands of similar sets and know this one will meet the builder's needs for home, flat or apartment house.

Includes your choice of a 4, 4½ or 5-foot tub, low down style white toilet, wide apron lavatory—as shown in the picture.

Bath and lavatory (wash bowl) are equipped for hot and cold water, with high quality nickel plated brass fittings.

Fixtures and fittings are fully guaranteed perfect goods. Everything complete to the rough plumbing.

...et Wall Ironing Boards, $10, $10.50 and $12

...ese ironing boards, equipped with patent sup... ...ts at 111 are equipped with iron braces and spe... ...ironing board. Will remain rigid for years and ... the usual plated hinges and cupboard door catch. ... of best selected lumber, sanded, finished, ready to ...

...ine Cabinets for Bathroom, $8.50

...in every bathroom, these have first-quality plate ... size 12x16 inches. The cabinet measures 20x28 ... deep inside; has two shelves. Hinges, screws ... heavily nickel plated.

...abinets are made of selected pine and are sand... ...ady to paint—they are not painted. Second Floor, ... Door Department.

...Kinds of Sash and Doors

...Take your building material lists and let us give you ... quoted on high grade, standard oil paints, no ... on completion of our new mill at our Vernon yard, ... position to give you unusually quick delivery ... on high class materials.

...PECIAL MILL WORK

...Give you figures on any special mill work you ... our new mill at Vernon has some of the finest ... the Coast for this class of work.

...ded Seat ...ers, 50c pr.

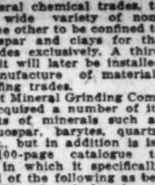
...the leaf hinges, ... plated with ... screws in...

Fuller Balls, doz., 20c Best Rubber

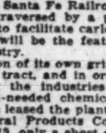
These are the washers used for Fuller faucets, ½ and ¾ inch sizes.

These Lavatories $15

Complete to Rough Plumbing



Our Style No. 535 Lavatory (wash bowl) as illustrated. Completely equipped for hot and cold water, all supplies are first-grade, nickel plated brass. The lavatories themselves are factory seconds, showing slight wavy effects in the enamel.



Low Toilets, $30.00

Complete to Rough Plumbing.

Handsome white enamel toilets, equipped with dark oak seats.

Tank is cast iron porcelain enameled, the bowl is of vitreous china. Everything ready to install, for $30.

Porcelain Enamel Sinks $5



These are factory seconds and damaged sinks from our own factory. Most of them large sizes. Heavy cast iron porcelain enameled.

Sink Traps, $1.00

A special iron trap; complies with sanitary requirements; has screw threads all ready to install.

Sink Bibbs, $1.25

Sink bibbs (faucets) the celebrated "Quick Pression," nickel plated sink bibbs; ½ inch size.

...eaver Board (Seconds) $40

A GOOD BUY

Think of buying the famous Beaver Board at $40 per thousand square feet.

True, these are seconds, but one side is perfectly good and what do you care about the side that goes toward the studding? We have a good range of sizes in this excellent wall board and suggest your placing your order at once to take advantage of this low price.

This is ideal for refinishing the kitchen, lining a summer home or mountain cabin, ranch houses, etc.

...ighting Fixture, $12

...handsome bowl fixture, with three pendant ... shown in the picture, has 16-inch bowl and ... by three massive chains finished in ... brass." Hangs 36 inches from the ceiling. ... most popular fixtures we sell; complete, ... $12.

Reflex Reading Lamps, $4.25 Flexible Arm

...reflex reading lamps ... by many as piano ... in the den for your ... set on the table be... favorite reading chair. ... a permilite lamp to ... to any position. ... antique bronze.



Guaranteed Garden Hose, 12c ft.

A very excellent grade of 4-ply garden hose, fully guaranteed. All necessary couplings, washers, etc., are included free with 50-foot lengths.

¾ inch hose, 4-ply ..... 12c per ft.
¾ inch hose, 5-ply ..... 14c per ft.
¾ inch hose, 6-ply ..... 16c per ft.
¾ inch moulded hose ..... 14c per ft.
¾ inch moulded hose ..... 16c per ft.
¾ inch moulded corrugated hose, 15c per ft.
¾ inch moulded corrugated hose, 18c per ft.



King Roofing, $2 to $3

Every builder who has used this roofing recognizes its superior quality. Before you compare prices be sure that you see our samples. King Roofing is full weight. Don't be misled by vague terms of one, two and three-ply. Insist on a roofing of a like weight if you wish to compare prices. Light weight, King Roofing, $2; medium, $2.50; heavy, $3.

Two-Light Fixture, $4

The old reliable two-light bar fixture, pictured to the left, adaptable for use in almost any room. Complete, ready to hang, $4.

House Wire $1 per 100 ft.

—No. 14 Insulated Wire—either for outside or inside use.

Split Knobs ..$3.75 per 100
Concealed Rosettes ..25c ea.
Key Sockets ..35c ea.
Flush Sockets ..40c ea.
Loom ..4c ft.
10, 20 and 30 amp. Plug Fuses ..2 for 15c

PAINT NOW—BEFORE SUMMER

—Every painter recognizes the value of painting your house in the springtime—it protects it from summer weather and when you "save the surface, you save all." Remember, these prices are quoted on high grade, standard oil paints, no "mineral mixtures." Any one of these paints will give a long and satisfactory service.

Standard House Paints, $2.25

—Our unrivaled standard house paint in all the regular colors at the noticeably low price of $2.25 gallon. In white at $2.40 gallon.

Standard Floor Paint	$2.25	Graphite Roof Paint, gallon	80c
Standard Porch Paint	$2.90	Red and Slate Roof Paint	$1.20

...HITING-MEAD ...MMERCIAL CO.

...erything for Your Building

...E. 9th St.



...onary

...nds of dollars buy... ...its—installing new

... two things. We ...and we eliminated

...he largest demand ...h the prospects of ... future—we have

... in our line. We ... statement of fact.

... only our privilege ...g in our power to ...e material and im... ...lly.

... the erection of a ...io as much as any.

... CONTRACTOR

... dealing with. In...

...g some unknown ... up a shack! You ...e.

...lished architect— ... in turn, will put ...ll-established con...

...luty to help bring ...long. We have re... ...ditions, and with ...Homebuilder, the ...ontractor, we can

...ot a meaningless ...liness in its broad... ...are endeavoring

...pany

...hone 10331



EVER-READY HEATERS WILL BUILD PLANT.

Burbank - Glendale Industrial District Secures Factory of Local Concern.

First announcement was made yesterday that the Ever-Ready Heater Company of this city had made plans for the erection of a factory at Burbank, which elicited facts illustrating the speed with which many of the building accessories originating in Los Angeles have come to represent important adjuncts to the building trades and have developed industries from small beginnings to large proportions.

The Ever-Ready automatic water heaters are the joint invention and patent of two Los Angeles men, John B. Reeves and Oscar Smith. For the past three years they have been manufactured for the inventors under contract with foundries and machine shops, and have been distributed through the local plumbing trade and their own plumbing establishment on South Spring street, where the success was so steady and pronounced that capital has become interested and a large factory is now planned to manufacture the heaters on a larger scale and to gradually push their sale throughout the West and then throughout the entire country.

The Ever-Ready Heater Company of California has been organized with authorized capital of $500,000 and the financing of the enterprise is going on privately, by interested parties. A plat of four and one-half acres has been bought from the Burbank Development Company. This land is on San Fernando Boulevard, about a mile south of the Moreland truck plant, served by the Pacific Electric and by the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, in what is known as the Burbank-Glendale industrial district. The property immediately adjoins the plant of the Meleney Windowshade Company.

While it is expected that the entire acreage will be put under roof within a few years, present plans contemplate the erection of a first-unit plant capable of turning out 4000 complete heaters per year; and to add new units of similar capacity as fast as the sales organization can provide for their distribution, through local agencies to be established in all cities capable of supporting an agency. Plans for the first buildings are now being prepared by local builders, and work on the erection of the plant will begin within a few months, is the purpose of the officials.

The officials of this new manufacturing industry are: John B. Reeves, President; Oscar Smith, vice-president; H. E. Gilley, secretary and general manager, with W. D. Howard of the Continental Bank completing the directorate.

...NEW BUSINESS BLOCK FOR SAN FERNANDO.

...SIX STRUCTURES STARTED DURING PAST SIXTY DAYS; EXPECT ACTIVE SUMMER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FERNANDO, May 21.—Ground was broken last evening for another business block on Porter avenue, which is a part of the famous San Fernando Boulevard. I. Hurwitz will build a seventy by ninety brick building to be occupied by his clothing house, a haberdashery and a Chaffee chain grocery. This makes six buildings that have been started within sixty days. Five of them are nearly completed, and will be occupied by June 1 by a plumbing house, dollar store, bakery, barber shop and bath-house, cigar store, feed establishment, hardware and furniture house and shoe store. The original stage line will occupy a seventy-five-foot building.

A double building has been completed and occupied by a pool and billiard hall. A newspaper building and a dry goods house are planned, and three other sites are ready to be put in order for buildings. By fall, it is believed, the strip of land running from Brand avenue to 150 feet above Maclay will be covered with store and office buildings. Dr. A. B. Brown, president of the San Fernando National Fank, is the moving spirit in this building campaign.

Every store in the city, despite the new buildings under way, has been leased for the ensuing five years and the building campaign on both sides of the city will continue, since San Fernando is experiencing a genuine awakening. Business is good, the bank clearings are swelling and the crop prospects in the valley are most excellent, presaging a prosperous year.

...GROVE EXCHANGED FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 21.—Robert Dunn, well-known merchant, has exchanged his orange grove here, one of the best in the city, for three hardware stores, known as the Delta stores in Calexico, Brawley and El Centro. Mr. Dunn almost immediately sold the stores to their manager, taking in exchange, business property in three towns. C. T. Paine has purchased from J. Barlow, a large acreage in Big Bear Valley. He gave as part payment the Mission Garage building in this city. M. W. H. Williams has purchased forty acres of oranges in the Highland district for $65,000, this being half of the grove that was set out several years ago by retired army officers.

...LEASES SPACE IN NEW BUILDING FOR CAFE.

Mrs. Clarice MacQuarrie, Hollywood realty broker, reports the leasing for a term of fifteen years of the entire first floor of the new building to be erected by the Motion Picture Directors' Corporation on Highland avenue, just north of the Hotel Hollywood, to Michael Klemtner, prominent cafe man and present owner of the Marine Cafe of this city. The space leased by Mr. Klemter, 100 by 150, will be designed for one of the most attractive cafes in Hollywood. Mr. Klemtner recently returned from a trip through the East, where he inspected restaurants and cafes, with a view of making this one the finest in the country. The total consideration involved in the lease was reported at $165,000.

...HILLHURST PARK SALES.

William Mead, the owner of the Hillhurst Park tract, north of Los Feliz Boulevard, reports the sale of a lot at the corner of Vermont and Aberdeen avenues to Mrs. Mary M. Guild of Chattanooga, Tenn. Plans for a residence of Italian style are now being prepared for Mrs. Guild, who is returning to Chattanooga to dispose of her holdings there, after which she will make her permanent home in Los Angeles. Other recent sales are reported as follows: To Morgan Griffith, brother of the late Col. J. G. Griffith, lot on Inverness avenue, adjoining the home of Raymond Bradford on the north; Arthur G. Miller, 135 feet fronting on Commonwealth avenue at the corner of Dundee Drive; Harry V. Welsh, lot 60 by 250, on Commonwealth avenue, bordering on Griffith Park; Mrs. J. B. Weil, 100 feet frontage on Commonwealth avenue, south of Dundee Drive; Wilber E. Swartwood, Minneapolis banker, lot 60 by 250 feet on Commonwealth avenue, near Griffith Park. Mr. Swartwood will make Los Angeles his permanent home.

...ACTIVE SUMMER AT PHOENIX FORESEEN.

...WORK STARTS ON NEW ELKS' CLUB BUILDING; PLANS MADE FOR STRUCTURES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 21.—Much building is anticipated in Phoenix this summer. The Elks' home, on the corner of Second avenue and Adams, to cost about $500,000, is under way, contracts having been let to the Foundation Company of New York. The building will be of reinforced concrete and will be fireproof. Excavation for the basement 100 by 127 feet, has been completed. The building will be five stories high.

At Third avenue and Washington the new five-story Walker Hotel, to be one of the largest of the city, is nearing completion, while a new hotel is to be erected by J. Valdrini of Prescott at Fifth street and Washington.

A number of lots needed for the new union depot in the southwestern part of the city are to be condemned soon and construction of the great building is promised within the year.

The historic Irvine Building, the first two-story brick of the city, at the corner of First street and Washington, is to be torn down, to permit erection of a large theater and business block. Within a month the new Rialto Theater, a $100,000 structure, at First avenue and Washington, will be opened. The Phoenix Country Club is building its new clubhouse on a 160-acre plat just northeast of the city and will move this fall from its old clubhouse eight miles northward. Local Knights of Columbus have formed a $100,000 corporation for erection of a clubhouse.

...NEW STRUCTURES TO RISE AT MONROVIA.

...CONTRACTS FOR PUBLIC MARKET AND STORE BUILDING TO BE AWARDED SOON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 21.—Contracts are expected to be signed this week for the erection of two new business blocks, both of fireproof construction, and both from plans by Harold B. Dunn. The first, to be built for Emil Lindstrand, storage battery expert, will occupy a fifty-foot frontage on South Myrtle, opposite Leven Oaks Hotel, and will be of Spanish architecture, with tile roof and rough-cast walls. The front line will be recessed several feet from the sidewalk and planted with shrubbery. The cost is set at approximately $12,000.

Varian's Market, the new two-store block to be built by Charles Varian on East White Oak, will be of hollow tile with tapestry brick front and will have provision for a large number of small lessees, in the form of a great central market. Gas connections and sewer pipes for a dozen smaller booths are being planned by the owner, with a balcony around the interior and skylight for additional illumination. The front will be so built as to be raised and lowered at will. The cost is estimated at $11,000.

Last month's building permits, totaling $160,000, have set a new mark for 1921, which has already passed the quarter-million dollar mark and broken all previous records. At present two bungalow courts, three store buildings and a score of houses, in addition to dozens of garages and smaller buildings, are under construction.



Model Bungalow, 900 N. Kenmore St.
Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, Designers and Builders.
Heath Hollow Tile Construction—Spanish roofing tile.

A *model material* built this *model* Bungalow



THIS model California Bungalow—model in every respect — shows the great versatility of Heath Hollow Tile in properly interpreting architectural ideals. The walls are of Heath Hollow Tile with stucco finish, the whole presenting a most unusual and pleasing effect with its Spanish tile roofing.

Heath Hollow Tile

is pre-eminently suitable for the small bungalow. Its hollow construction gives air-filled walls, insuring warmth in winter and coolness in Summer; its ease of laying reduces labor costs; its extreme durability eliminates future repairs, while its generally recognized fireproof qualities pronounce it "the most economical form of permanent fireproof construction." If you contemplate building, our booklet on Heath Hollow Tile will prove invaluable to you. Your copy is ready now.

Immediate deliveries can be made on all Heath and other hollow tile.

HEATH Hollow Tile is absolutely fireproof. You can prevent fire loss by its use. Here are some figures to startle you: Per capita loss by fire in United States, $3.13; in great Britain, 61c; in Austria, 37c; in Germany, 25c; in France, 55c.

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor Frost Bldg.; 2nd and Broadway
Phones: Main 502; 60489

(148)

TWO AUCTION SALES

At 2 P.M. Monday, May 23 At 3 P.M.

2-Acre Orange Ranch

Fine 7-year-old Valencias, best condition, plenty of water, frostless, at western edge of Tejunga, one mile east of Sunland, ½ block off Foothill Blvd. at Los Angeles St., will be sold to highest bidder. Property is clear and can give best title.

Terms: ½ Cash, Balance Easy

14 Beautiful Lots

40 to 60 feet frontage

covered with wonderful big live-oak trees and adjoining the famous.

Monte Vista Live Oak Park

At Sunland, the most picturesque spot in Southern California, the ideal place for your week-end home, only a short distance from Los Angeles and Pasadena on Foothill Boulevard. Best of water and a climate unequalled anywhere. Postoffice and stores only one block away. In the heart of a great fruit belt. On one lot is a four-room and a three-room cottage; on another, a four-room; on another, a large cottage which can be divided into four rooms; a fourth lot has a large garage. Don't fail to secure one of these fine lots.

TERMS ¼ CASH. BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS

S. K. NOLAND AUCTIONEER Best in the West

6522 Hollywood Blvd. 577-825 Holly 405

AUCTION SALE

15½-Acre Ranch

Tuesday, May 24
AT 2 P.M.
SALE ON PREMISES

On West 5th St. Boulevard, Santa Ana, 2 blocks west of $100,000 greenhouse and interurban crossing.

Improvements, 2 houses, barn, well on paved boulevard.

This ranch joins the limits of growing and prosperous Santa Ana, surrounded by high-priced property. Near the oil fields. Adjoining land has been taken from the market on account of oil possibilities; some leasing in the neighborhood. Speculators, don't miss this opportunity.

Terms—$3500 mortgage for 2 years at 7%—Balance Cash.

This land is on the open market and will be sold to highest bidder without limit or reserve.

S. K. NOLAND
AUCTIONEER
"Best in the West"
6522 Hollywood Blvd.
577825; Holly. 405

Auction Sale

Durley Park, Venice

30— Homesites —30

Thurs., May 26, 11 a.m.

These are full quarter-acre gardens at the eastern edge of Venice, abundant water, cement curbs, sidewalks and paved streets, close to business and schools. No finer home section anywhere.

Easy Terms. Your Chance at Your Own Price

Free Lunch at Noon

Go on Lincoln Blvd. to Nowita Place, then east one block to Penmar. Transfer from Venice busses to free bus at Nowita Place.

S. K. NOLAND
AUCTIONEER
"Best in the West"
6522 Hollywood Blvd. 577825

Wm. R. Staats Co. Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
San Francisco. Orders executed in Listed Securities. Los Angeles, 640 S. Spring St. Pasadena.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER, Inc.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TELEPHONE BDWY. 18.

TEXAS OIL NEWS
New gusher strikes being made near Breckenridge Northern Oil Company in Stephens County, Texas, one of world's richest oil fields. Copy of Texas Oil News mailed without cost, giving general oil news and facts about this company.
W. S. TARBELL & COMPANY
347 Denham Bldg. Denver, Colo.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER AT CATALINA.

Board Walk Being Extended Along Entire Water Front; Many New Homes Building

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, May 19.—Building and development work is being rushed to completion with the opening of the summer season at Catalina. The long board walk extending from the Hotel St. Catherine to Avalon is being continued to take in the entire city water front. That an unbroken promenade may be built, giving an unobstructed view from the Island City to Sugar Loaf Casino, the Tuna Club is being moved twenty-five feet further out into the bay.

A huge salt water pump to complete the city's fire protection system has been installed on the pleasure pier. The new pump has a capacity of 1000 gallons per minute into a 250,000-gallon reservoir on Avalon Hill.

The Ralph Glidden residence on West Avalon Terrace is completed. This is an imposing three-story structure, built on the Colonial type of architecture. Two new residences are under course of construction on this terrace. Mrs. Walter Wright is building a handsome two-story residence on the front lot overlooking Avalon Bay, and P. Lubetich a five-room house on the lot adjoining.

Miss Frances Hewitt of Avalon has purchased two additional lots on Clarence avenue, where she plans to build a fine two-story ten-room residence. The three lots recently purchased by Miss Hewitt in the same block will be devoted to gardens. C. H. McWilliams of Los Angeles has purchased a five-room bungalow on Clarence avenue. William Chapline of Los Angeles has purchased a lot on Eucalyptus avenue, where he plans to build an attractive residence. The cottage of Mrs. Margaret Westbrook on Descanso avenue will be completed this week.

The interior work of the Eisdon-Coe business block on Crescent avenue is being rushed to completion. Two stores have been leased in this building, which will be opened June 1.

The new bath-house at the Hotel St. Catherine will be completed within a few days. This building is equipped with special accommodations for hotel guests desiring either salt water bathing in the open sea or in the swimming pool.

Sales of lots on East Avalon Terrace have been unusually brisk since the installation of a complete water system. Two great water tanks have been imbedded at the greatest elevation of the terrace, fed through several miles of pipe direct from the tunnel, supplying the city with an abundant supply of fresh water. This gives the terrace an unlimited supply of water, of high-gravity pressure.

CLOTHING FIRM TAKES LEASE ON BROADWAY.

The Katz Brothers, Inc., now operating three stores in Los Angeles, have taken a lease on the store at 347 South Broadway for a period of ten years from the date of expiration of the present lease at a total rental of approximately $200,000. The property, leased from the Broadway Holding Company, will be used for the sale of women's ready to wear garments. Both parties in the transaction were represented by Mrs. Evelyn Robinson.

AWARDED CONTRACT.

The Austin Company, low bidders for the structural steel to be used in the new wharf shed at San Pedro, was awarded the contract for the work. The bid of the Austin Company was $45,990.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.— Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Costa, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty 3½s	81½	82
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	90½	
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	86½	87
City Nat. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	81½	83
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	98	
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	100⅞	101½
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	78½	
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1958	87½	
Pac. Gas & Electric Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	83½	
Pac. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	72	
P. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1950	80	
Stanislaus Co. Con. & Ref. 6s, 1933	90	60½
Northern Cal. Power Co. Cons. Mtg. 6s, 1949	74½	
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	77½	78
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	97½	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	84½	84¾
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1951	84	85½
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s, 1955	75	75
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	97	98
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1950	60½	
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946		80½

SALES.

Monday session—Bonds: 2000 United States 2nd 4¼s at 97; 1000 do. 4¼s at 97½; 2000 do. 4¼s at 97½; 11,000 do. at 97⅝; 2000 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st Unif. 5s at 86; 1000 do. at 86½; 2000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 80¾; 2000 do. at 80⅝; 2000 Home 6s at 77¾; 3000 East Bay 5½s at 86; 1000 Sierra & San Joaquin 5s at 80¼; Stocks: 50 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 77⅛; 10 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 53¾; 15 do. at 54; 20 Cal. Packers common at 79¾; 10 Spring Valley Water at 55¾; 25 Market Street Ry. pfd. at 41; 20 Northwestern Electric common at 9.00; 10 Market Street Ry. common at 4.00; 5 do. 2nd pfd. at 5.00; 100 North American Oil at 22½; 300 do. at 1.30; 200 Associated Oil at 100; 20 Union Oil of Delaware at 24½; 100 Con. Martin at 5.00.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.— Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Costa, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

	Close: Bid.	Asked.
Bates. Divide District—		
2,500 Divide Extension	.03	.04
5,500 Kentuck	.08	.09
5,000 Reserve Divide	.01	.02
4,000 Silver Divide Mines		.01
100 Triumph Divide	1.15	1.17½
200 Tonopah Dividend	.04	.05
5,000 West Divide	.03	.04
5,000 Western	.03	.04
Eureka District—		
7,300 Bully-hackey	.40	.50
1,500 Eureka Holly	1.62½	1.67½
5,000 Eureka Hamilton	.08	
Goldfield District—		
8,000 Oraklerack	.04	.05
Tonopah District—		
7,000 Benton Bull	.20	.21
300 West End	.90	.94
Comstock District—		
8,500 Con. Virginia	.22	.23
2,000 Crown Point	.06	.07
9,300 Ophir	.17	.18
500 Union Consolidated	.17	.18
Other Districts—		
7,000 Arrowhead	.06	.07
15,000 Broken Hills	.01	.02
500 Mason Silver Lead	.70	
1,000 Mason Sterling	.07	.08
4,000 Silver Hills	.20	.22
10,000 Silver Lion Ex.	.01	.02
1,000 Nevada Hills	.01	.02
1,400 Savage	.11	

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, May 21.— Hogs (hard grain fed): 125 to 175 lbs., 8.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.00. Cattle (by foot, grass weights): Steers, good, 4.00@5.50; medium, 7.00@8.00. Cows, good, 6.00@6.50; medium, 5.50@6.00; bulls and stags, 4.00@4.50. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 10.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 9.00.

Sheep—Ewes, 4.00@5.00; lambs, 8.00@10.00.

CHICAGO, May 21.— Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with a week ago: Beef steers mostly steady; plain heavy steers 15 to 25 cents lower; she stock and bulls steady; spots weak; veal calves 25 to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders 15 to 25 cents higher; top beef steers for week, 9.05.

Hogs, receipts, 6000; generally 10 cents higher; top, 8.00; bulk, 8.50@8.75; pigs mostly 25 cents higher; bulk, 8.00@8.50.

Sheep, receipts, 4000; practically all packer direct. Compared with week ago: Best lambs fat shorn lambs steady to 25 cents lower; heavies and culls 50 cents lower; best ewes 25 to 50 cents higher; matured sheep 75 cents to 1.00 lower; heavies and cull ewes off more; yearlings lower.

PORTLAND, May 21.—Cattle nominally steady; receipts, 200.

Hogs, nominally steady; no receipts.

Sheep, nominally steady; no receipts.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 21.—Cattle, receipts, 150; market nominally steady. Compared with a week ago: Common to good steers and yearlings, butcher she-stock steady to 25 cents or more lower; heavies showing sharp loss; canners and cutters steady; bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; choice vealers and feeders steady; common and medium grades weak to 25 cents lower; veal calves mostly steady; best lights to packers, 7.00.

Hogs, receipts, 800; market mostly steady with Friday's average; range, 7.25@8.40; bulk, 8.00@8.35.

Sheep, receipts, none. Market compared with week ago: About 50 cents higher on all classes.

KANSAS CITY, May 21.—Cattle, receipts, 350. For week: Beef steers 10 to 25 cents lower; she-stock weak to 25 cents lower; bulls, killing calves and stockers and feeders, mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; stock cows and heifers and canners steady; stock calves 25 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 300; mostly steady to strong; 8.35 paid for 180-pound bogs; bulk of sales, 8.00@8.35.

Sheep, receipts, 1500. For week: Ewes and spring lambs 25 to 40 cents higher; sheep 25 to 50 cents lower.

OMAHA, May 21.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; fairly active, steady to 10 cents higher; bulk, 180 to 240-pound butchers, 8.25@8.40; top, 8.50; bulk 250-pound butchers and over, 7.90@8.15.

Cattle, receipts, 300. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and she-stock mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls 50 to 75 cents lower; veals weak to 75 cents lower; stockers and feeders firm.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Spring lambs 50 cents higher; clipped lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; sheep 50 to 75 cents lower; feeders strong.

ST. JOSEPH, May 21.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; about steady; top, 8.40; bulk, 8.25@8.40. Cattle, receipts, 1000; market generally steady for the week; steers, 7.00@8.75; cows and heifers, 3.00@6.50; calves, 4.50@6.50.

12,000@12.75; clipped lambs, 10.00@11.00; ewes, 2.50@6.50.

NEW YORK CURB BONDS.

[Furnished by Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., 1000 Title Insurance Bldg.]

LOS ANGELES, May 21. — Following are the New York curb prices for current and late issues of bonds widely held in Southern California:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. 7s, 1930	95½	96
Anglo-American Oil 7½s, 1925	98	98½
Anglo-London Paris 5s, 1945	80	
Canadian Pac. Ry. Co. 7s, 1940	100½	101
Diamond Match Co. 7s, 1930	104	105
Galena Signal Oil 7s, 1930	93½	94
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 8s, 1941	100	100⅜
Grand Trunk Ry. 6½s, 1936	100⅜	100½
Grand Trunk Ry. 7s, 1940	100½	101
International Paper Co. 7s, 1958	98⅜	98½
National Leather Co. 6s, 1925	98	98½
N. Y. Central R. R. Co. 7s, 1930	100⅜	100½
Packard Motor Co. 8s, 1931	97⅜	97⅝
Pan-Am. Petroleum Co. 7s, 1940	97	97½
Penn. R. R. Co. 6½s, 1936	99½	99⅝
Penn. R. R. Co. 7s, 1930	100⅜	100½
Sears-Roebuck Co. 7s, 1935	97⅜	97½
Sears-Roebuck Co. 7s, 1937	97⅜	97½
Sears-Roebuck Co. 7s, 1942	97⅜	97½
Standard Oil Co. of Cal. 6s, 1933	100⅜	100½
Standard Oil Co. of Cal. 7s, 1933	102⅜	102½
Standard Oil Co. N. J. 7s, 1930	101⅜	101½
Standard Oil Co. N. Y. 7s, 1931	104⅜	104½
Swift & Co. 7s, 1932	100⅜	100½
Swift & Co. 7s, 1944	100⅜	100½
Union Tank Car Co. 6s, 1930	100⅜	100½
U. S. Rubber Co. 7½s, 1930	100⅜	100½
Va.-Carolina Chem. Co. 7½s, 1923	100⅜	100½
Va.-Carolina Chem. Co. 7½s, 1924	100⅜	100½
Western Electric Co. 7s, 1944	100⅜	100½
Westinghouse Electric 7s, 1931	99⅜	99½
FOREIGN.		
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s, 1945	99⅜	99½
Kingdom of Belgium 8s, 1941	99⅜	99½
British 5½s, 1937	95⅜	95½
British 5½s, 1922	99⅜	99½
British 5½s, 1927	95⅜	95½
British 5½s, 1928	95⅜	95½
Canadian 5½s, 1921	99⅜	99½
Canadian 5½s, 1926	95⅜	95½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s, 1945	99⅜	99½
Kingdom of Norway 8s, 1940	100	100⅜
French Republic 8s, 1945	99⅜	99½
Swiss Govt. 8s, 1940	100⅜	100½
City of Berne 8s, 1939	97	98
City of Paris 8s, 1936	97	97½
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	98	98¼
Republic of Sao Paulo 8s	96	97

QUOTATIONS ON LOS ANGELES CURB.

[Following were the closing prices and sales posted yesterday at the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, 118 West Fourth street.]

Oils—	Bid.	Asked.
Allied Petroleum		.12
American Pool Oil Corp.	.95	1.00
Beatty Oil	.06	
Bell Mentzelle		.40
Bolsa Chica Oil	1.45	1.50
Chino Corona		.93
Comanche Oil & Ref.	1.11	1.15
Comet Oil		.20
General Oil	.95	
Globe Oil	.12	.14
Harrington Dumas	.91	.94
Huntington Central	14¾	.15
Invader Corp. Okla.	1.30	
Invaders Corp.		.85
La Mesa	.45	
Overwood		.03
Pantages Huntington	1.35	1.50
Richfield Coast	.45	.46
Richfield United	.37	.38
Richfield York	.28	.29
Richfield Cyn.	.17	.18
Standard of California	.75	
Texas Holding		.85
Texcal	.84	.85
Trojan Oil	.65	.67½
Ventura Oil	.42	.45
Vista Del Mar	.12	
Wolf Oil		.10
Industrials—		
Metro Stores		.85
Pacific Finance, Com.		.40
Revere Motors	.25	
Yellow Taxi	6.12½	6.25
Mining—		
Eruption		2.00
Jeremy Verde	.24	
New La Paz	.10	.15

SALES.

Oils—200 shares Beatty Oil at 1.12; 6000 Huntington Central at 15, 1000 at 14¾; 500 Overwood at 51; 100 Richfield United at 38; 50 Vista Del Mar at 1.00; 25 Richfield Union at 45, 100 at 47, 100 at 48; 300 Transit at 85, 100 at 82; 100 at 83, 200 at 84, 100 at 85, 400 at 84, 200 at 85.

Industrials—50 shares Yellow Taxi at 6.12½.

Informal sales—1000 shares Ton Oil at 80; 5000 Golden State at 10; 5000 Huntington Central at 10; 1000 Huntington Central at 11, 2000 at 14¾; 10,000 Huntington Midway at 10; 1150 Texcal at 85, 797 at 87; 2000 Comanche Oil & Ref. at 1.15; 10,000 Huntington Hamburg at 10; 500 Bolsa Chica at 1.50; 5000 Paramount at 10.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Prime mercantile paper, 6@6¼. Bankers' sterling, steady; sterling, demand, 3.89¾; cables, 4.00¾.

France, demand, 8.77; cables, 8.79.

Belgium francs, demand, 8.75; cables, 8.77.

Guilders, demand, 38.85; cables, 38.90.

Lire, demand, 3.85; cables, 3.90.

Marks, demand, 1.65; cables, 1.65.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, May 21.—Turpentine firm, 97½@97⅝; sales, 103; receipts, 280; shipments, 416; stock, 19,721.

Rosin firm; no sales; receipts, 1005; shipments, 295; stock, 72,322.

Quote: B, 5.60@5.80; D, 4.60; E, 4.10; F, 4.20; G, 4.45; H, 4.35; I, 4.80; K, 5.00; M, 5.60; WG, 6.85; WW, 7.35.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Oil stocks: Crystal, 1.30 bid; Claremont, 4.00@4.10; Palmer Union, 8.00; Palmer Union preferred, 22 bid; Pyramid, 19 bid; Sunset Oil, 2.90 bid.

NEW CLUBHOUSE.

Edelman & Barnett, architects, have prepared plans for a new clubhouse to be built for the Indio Woman's Club, at Indio, Riverside county. The building will be 44 by 85 feet and of hollow tile construction

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET IN STRONG ADVANCE.

Bullish sentiment on the Chicago grain market, which advanced to a very strong close, created a firmer undertone on the local grain exchange yesterday, and although trading was light, prices moved up for all shipments of barley. Today barley made an advance of 25 cents per ton, while the twenty-day article closed 50 cents higher. In the delayed months May moved up 25 cents and June barley showed a gain of 75 cents over the level of the preceding day. The only sale of barley consisted of two cars of the grade article at $1.77½, No. 3 eastern kafir in bulk brought $1.72½, and No. 2 eastern kafir in bulk changed hands at $1.77½.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 0; barley, 7; corn, 3; mill stuffs, 7; kafir corn, 3; flour, 0; bran, 4; shorts, 1; corn meal, 1; feed products, 1; C. R. and Products, 1; poultry feed, 3; total, 44. May, 12.

Corn—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 yellow	$ 1.60½	$ 1.70
No. 3 yellow, trackage	.40½	1.75
Barley—		
Eastern kafir, No. 2	1.76½	1.78½
Eastern kafir, No. 3	1.67½	1.75
Bran—Kansas	1.67½	1.70
Mill stuffs, car lots	$1.75	$3.25
10-day shipment, C. R.	2.00	2.15
No. 1 R. & W. mill, R.	1.75	1.80
No. 2 R. & W. mill, R.	1.82½	1.85
Barley—		
On track	1.33½	1.41½
In transit	1.32½	1.34½
10-day shipment	1.32½	1.34½
20-day shipment	1.31½	1.32½

FUTURE DELIVERIES—100-TON LOTS.

Barley—	Bid.	Asked.
All May	$1.50	$1.54½
All June	1.25	1.30

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

No. 2 eastern kafir, bulk—

1 car $1.72½

No. 3 eastern kafir, bulk—

1 car 1.77½

Barley—

2 cars transit or 5-day shipment 1.33½

NEW STORE BUILDING.

Marshall P. Wilkinson is preparing plans for a one-story building to be built at the corner of Gower street and Sunset Boulevard for Mrs. La Baig. The building, of class C construction, will be 55 by 75 feet.

To Found New San Fernando Valley Town.

Irvine W. Biggar, local realty broker, has completed arrangements for the establishment of a new town to be known as Roscoe, in the San Fernando Valley, five miles beyond Burbank, at the junction of the San Fernando Road and Sunland Boulevard. Considerable acreage in this vicinity, including a frontage of 1100 feet on San Fernando Road, has been acquired by Mr. Biggar. It is planned to subdivide the San Fernando Road frontage into business lots. The road is to be widened at this point, and curbs, sidewalks, and public utilities are to be installed. All business buildings, according to restrictions to be placed on the property, are to be of fireproof construction. Three store buildings, it is stated, have already been arranged for.

The property adjoining the townsite has been subdivided into town lots, several of which have been sold to home builders. A small amount of property with trackage, which is included in the Biggar holdings, will be devoted to factory purposes. The new town of Roscoe will be located five miles from Burbank, five miles from Lankershim, and about seven miles from San Fernando. A number of well-known subdivisions, including Hansen Heights and Orange Cove, adjoin Roscoe.

A Livingstone-Stanley Memorial.

The tree where Stanley met the great English missionary-explorer on Nov. 3, 1871, at Ujiji, in what was formerly German East Africa, is now marked by stone inscribed, "Livingstone-Stanley, 1871."—[Scientific American.

CURB STOCKS SUN OIL

Place your orders at market, be willing to pay 51—55—60c. The stock is certainly worth 25% more now than it was thirty days ago at 50c. One well is cemented, another being drilled, a third, a fourth derrick is erected, four wells to be under steam at one time. Huntington Central is selling at par and a half with one well, Bolsa Chica Oil and Pantages at par and a half with one well nearing completion. Texcal is showing big profits to those who bought early. To what figures should Sun Oil advance as their various wells begin to come in. One market advance after another is likely. Buy Sun Oil now, place your orders early tomorrow morning. We look for a big market on the Curb this week. Those who buy tomorrow are likely to secure the lowest prices.

Texcal—at Mkt.

With one of the field's greatest wells, Texcal is, in our opinion, a real purchase at present quotations. Stock is being "shaken out" of weak hands daily, a big upswing is likely to set in any day. Hold your Texcal, it is worth more money than present prices.

Huntington Midway—at 10c

"The little Company with the big future," this term is frequently heard among those familiar with Huntington Beach wells. Huntington Midway is in such excellent company as Huntington Central, Pantages and Hurst. It forms the fourth leaf of a Lucky Four Leaf Clover, the other three already being occupied with successes. With a capitalization of only $250,000 and room for three wells, all closely adjacent to actual gusher production at 10c per share, Huntington Midway has dollar per share possibilities. Buy it now.

We Buy and Sell All Curb Stocks

Vista Del Mar	@	$1.15	Bolsa Chica Oil	@	$1.50
Hunt. Central	@	Mkt.	Paramount	@	.10
Hutn. Hawthorne	@	.10	Hunt. National	@	.10
Hunt. Owners	@	.10	Chino-Corona	@	Mkt.
Golden State	@	.10	Comanche		
Belle of Mont.		Mkt.	O. & P. R.	@	1.13
Metcalf Huntley	@	.10	Pantages Hunt.	@	1.50
Producers 50-3			Golden Dome	@	.10
Syndicate	@	25.00	Rich. United	@	Mkt.
Venture Oil	@	Mkt.	Texas Hold.	@	55.00

WE WILL SELL FOR CASH OR 20% CASH BALANCE 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BERTRAM D. LACKEY & CO.
Stock Brokers Since 1906
Members
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Pacific Cotton Exchange
414 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 14719 639 South Spring Street

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL

BRICK HOLLOW WALL



FIREPROOF — DAMPPROOF — SOUNDPROOF — BEAUTIFUL — EVERLASTING

This splendid home built complete for $2775, by contract. **Brick Hollow Walls**, hardwood floors, A-1 plumbing and fixtures, Breakfast-nook and every built-in feature included. This super-construction is not only "Cool in summer—warm in winter" but offers an everlasting guarantee against Time, painting and repairs.

Write for FREE 16-page illustrated booklet with floor plans.

LOS ANGELES BRICK COMPANY
514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ANDREW MELLON
Treasurer of the U. S.
And His Associates

are spending nearly half a million dollars drilling for oil only 330 feet from where the Kentuck Oil Syndicate, owned, operated and controlled by Fred B. Foster & Company, is drilling two wells. These Foster Wells are drilling below 800 feet.

The Mellon interests are spending this amount of money because the famous Kentucky Well was completed six weeks ago, turning out 4200 barrels per day. The Kentuck acreage separates the Mellon property from the Kentucky Well. On the other two sides of the Kentuck Tract, Standard Oil subsidiaries are operating as close as they can get to the Kentucky derrick.

The Kentuck Oil Syndicate Has the Name of Fred B. Foster & Co. Squarely Behind It

This remarkable property with its two drilling wells, has been acquired by Fred B. Foster & Company. The Kentuck Syndicate holdings are northeast of Breckenridge in Stevens County, Texas, the county that produces 14% of all the oil produced in the United States and where there are over 1000 producing wells and only 4% dry holes. This is the kind of acreage the Fred B. Foster Company chooses for investment.

Fred B. Foster & Company guarantee that there is not a more promising piece of oil acreage in the U. S. today and that the wells of the Kentuck Syndicate will be rushed to completion.

We offer a half interest in this property for $75,000

In order to meet the requirements of our clients, we have divided this one-half interest in denominations of $5000, $1000, $500 and $100.

$5000 will buy perpetual ownership, with transfer of title attested to by a Notary Public, of one barrel out of every thirty barrels that the Kentuck Oil Syndicate receives from the entire acreage.

$1000 buys one barrel out of every 150 barrels the Kentuck Oil Syndicate receives.

$500 buys one barrel out of every 300 barrels.

$100 buys one barrel out of every 1500 barrels received. Terms can be arranged.

Our confidence in the Kentuck Oil Syndicate is best evidenced by the fact that we ourselves are investing more than $100,000 in it. It is our hope that every client of Fred B. Foster & Company will share with us in the profits of this the first Syndicate ever owned, operated and controlled by us.

Write or telephone for a copy of Foster's Breckenridge Reporter.

Fred B. Foster & Co.
(Western Representatives Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce)
LOS ANGELES, 403 Pacific Finance Bldg. PHONE PICO 4841.
Main Office, Ft. Worth, Tex. Home Office, Breckenridge, Tex.
San Francisco Office, Phone 1119, Western States Life Building.
Long Beach Office, 233 American Avenue, Long Beach.

Republic
Petroleum

HUNTINGTON BEACH No. 1 Well came in flowing at the rate of 300 bbls. per day. It is rapidly clearing itself and latest reports are that the production has steadily increased to approximately 1000 barrels per day, flowing through a three-eighths-inch opening in high-pressure valves. This production is now coming from the upper 60 feet of screen casing, and there is still 230 feet of additional screen-casing in the oil structure from which production is yet to come.

No. 1 Well absolutely proves Republic's acreage directly across the street, as well as the Crane lease on which derrick No. 2 well is being erected. This well should be cemented off just above the oil sands in about six week's time, and it is the opinion of competent oil men that No. 2 Well will be one of the big producers of the field.

We believe Republic today is an exceptional buy at present prices.

H. E. TETER & CO.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
587-591 I. W. Hellman Building
Phone Broadway 107 Los Angeles, Cal. 60587

San Diego, San Francisco — HUNTER, DULIN & CO. INVESTMENT SECURITIES Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles — Oakland, Pasadena

B. & M. OIL COMPA

IS FOUNDED ON A BASIS THAT POINTS TO PERMANENT

PROFIT

Facts About Our Holdi

LOST HILLS

We have 160 acres on the Last Hills only 800 feet from the axis of the field, joins the highly productive and [illegible] liable holdings of the General Petroleum

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Here we have an exceptionally desirable tract of 160 acres with production on two sides. It is traversed diagonally by the Rosecrans-Whittier-Montebello anticline—all the big producers in this locality are on the axis of this fold. We are on the tract which saw the inception and early development of Union Oil—one of the most powerful companies in America. There are three known oil sands in this field with a fourth being sought by the Union Ridge Oil Co. Our property adjoins the Union Ridge holdings. Wells in this locality are big steady producers; they come in at 500 to 1000 bbls. and continue their initial production undiminished. The oil is of high gravity and commands top market prices.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

We have a very valuable lease of [illegible] ACRES in HUNTINGTON BEACH, the [illegible] field that has brought wealth to many.

It will pay you to investigate our proposition, our policy, our plan. Call at our office and let us show you how to get a share of the stupendous profits we are living to make. If you can't call use the coupon and we'll send you valuable [illegible] by return mail.

B. & M. OIL COMPANY
A California Corporation
609-10 I. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles
Phone 14184

I am interested in [illegible] and would like to have you send me your booklet and information by return mail.

Name .....
Address .....

The Montebello-Whittier Field Is A Safe Field To Invest

The element of speculation is reduced to the minimum in such proven fields as Montebello-Whittier.

So if you plan to invest in "oil" and you want to be conservative, stick to the fields where big producers have already proven the territory.

The Southern California Oil Co., now drilling in the Montebello-Whittier Field offers a very limited [illegible] stock at $1 per [illegible] value.)

The well is on a [illegible] between large [illegible]

Setbacks, early in the history of this [illegible] the need for [illegible] than was at first [illegible] necessary, and the [illegible] this small additional [illegible] stock is now offered.

Fullest Investigation Invited

Southern California Oil Co.
1209 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles
(9) Telephone 63981

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

REPUBLIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION

FOR THE INFORMATION OF STOCKHOLDERS WE BEG TO ADVISE THAT OUR [illegible] NO. 1 AT HUNTINGTON BEACH HAS [illegible] BEEN BROUGHT IN, AND SHOWS EVERY INDICATION OF BEING ONE OF THE [illegible] WELLS OF THIS FIELD. WHILE IT IS [illegible] EARLY TO DETERMINE THE SIZE OF THE WELL, IT IS GENERALLY BELIEVED IT WILL PRODUCE AT THE RATE OF 1000 BARRELS PER DAY OR BETTER.

Republic Petroleum Corpora[illegible]

WE RECOMMEND

HUNTINGTON NATIONA[illegible]

as [illegible] as "the one best bet" in the famous Huntington [illegible] is based on extensive knowledge of the company's [illegible] yet conservative, management.

WE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT

KENT & LYNCH
INVESTMENT SPECIALISTS
301 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Broadway 6780

BEATTY OIL & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
516 California Building
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 14034

Our 20-Pay[illegible]

Will [illegible] you [illegible] plan. [illegible] Write for booklet or [illegible]

SCOTT & [illegible]
Stock Brokers

SUNDAY MORN[illegible]

TAKE [illegible] HUNTI[illegible]

See how PARAMOUNT [illegible] already "in" on every side [illegible] any hour. Argonaut may [illegible] gamated already reported [illegible] a few days ago. Texcal [illegible] Western Union another [illegible]

These wells surrounding [illegible] DOLLAR CIRCLE. PARA[illegible] nothing to it but conserv[illegible] one oil operator, has take[illegible] most and drilling for the [illegible]

When Republic came in [illegible] gone up with a jump. [illegible] CENT allotment at the [illegible] price down as long as thi[illegible]

If You Buy a D[illegible] You Have Alre[illegible]

PARA[illegible] 10 CENT[illegible]

TODAY is the best day to [illegible] the chance will be good. Con[illegible] the "we action." Step at P[illegible] I. You will see OPPORTUN[illegible] o'clock this morning. There's money [illegible]

Twenty-one acres of [illegible] Inglewood Hill and look out [illegible] last tip of the day right [illegible]

At Ten Cent[illegible] tive Benefit [illegible] time the stock [illegible] You Get the P[illegible] Two Ways.

C. B. COLLI[illegible]
411-412 I. A. S[illegible]
639 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Actions [illegible] Tha[illegible]

The HUNTING[illegible] rick is up. T[illegible] signed with the [illegible] the drilling of w[illegible] adjacent to the [illegible] gusher. The sp[illegible] announced short[illegible] to be used throu[illegible] promises record [illegible] You are going to [illegible] action at that, o[illegible] number one is n[illegible] pleted before we [illegible] number two, and [illegible] ber three.

You must buy [illegible] cure your stock [illegible] share price. We [illegible] INGTON-MIDW[illegible] est selling stock [illegible] Beach field today [illegible] TON-MIDWAY [illegible] action. Show s[illegible] that will lead to p[illegible]

A. N. Sanfor[illegible]
Establis[illegible]
Suite 418 I. A. [illegible]
639 S. Spring
Broad[illegible]
Long Beach Office, 536

BROKERS WANTED

M. OIL COMPANY

S FOUNDED ON A BASIS THAT POINTS TO PERMANENT

PROFIT

About Our Holdings

LLS

WE have 160 acres on the Lost Hills anticline, only 800 feet from the axis of the fold. This acreage is traversed diagonally by the Barsdale—Mc-Kittrick anticline—all the big producers in this locality are on the axis of this fold. We are in the tract which saw the inception and expansion of Union Oil—one of the most powerful companies in America. There are three known oil sands in this field with a fourth being sought by the Oak Ridge Oil Co. Our property adjoins the Oak Ridge holdings. Wells in this locality are big steady producers; they come in at 500 to 1000 bbls. and continue their initial production undiminished. The oil is of high gravity and commands top market prices.

TON BEACH

We have a very valuable lease of TWENTY ACRES in HUNTINGTON BEACH, the mineral field that has brought wealth to many.

...u to investigate our properties, our policy and our office and let us show you how to get your stupendous profits we are in line to give you. the coupon and we'll send you valuable informa...

OIL COMPANY

...nta Corporation

...Hellman

...ling

I am interested in the ... (condition on which you are ... continued.) Send me literature, ... and information by first mail.

Name .....

Address .....

ontebello-Whittier Fie...

afe Field To Invest ...

...f speculation is ...e minimum in ...elds as Monte-

a very limited amount ... stock at $1 per share (par value.)

...n to invest in ...u want to be ...stick to the ...big producers ...proven the ter-

The well is on a direct ... between large producers.

...California Oil ...g in the Mon-...r Field offers

Setbacks, early in the ... tory of the hole, have ... the need for more ... than was at first regarded ... necessary, and that is why ... this small additional block ... stock is now offered.

...ullest Investigation Invited

...n California Oil Compa...

...09 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles

Telephone 63981

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

...BLIC PETROLEU...

...ORPORATION

...NFORMATION OF STOCKHO...

...G TO ADVISE THAT OUR WE...

...UNTINGTON BEACH HAS JU...

...UGHT IN, AND SHOWS EVERY ... OF BEING ONE OF THE ... THIS FIELD. WHILE IT IS TO... DETERMINE THE SIZE OF TH... GENERALLY BELIEVED IT WI... AT THE RATE OF 1000 BARRE... R BETTER.

...e Petroleum Corporati...

...INGTON NATIONAL ...

...t bet" in the famous Huntington Beach Field. Your ...owledge of the company's holdings and this pro...gement.

...ILL GLADLY TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

...KENT & LYNCH

INVESTMENT SPECIALISTS
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Broadway 4916.

...DEVELOP-...PANY ... Building ..., Cal. ...034

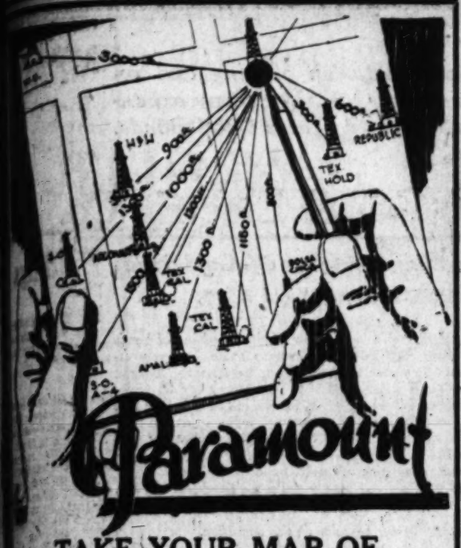
Our 20-Payment ...

Will help you buy high-grade ... paying securities, paying it out ... installments.

Build up Income With Your ... Write for booklet, "It's Up to ... or our conservative method ...

SCOTT & STU...

Stock Exchange Bldg., Pi...



TAKE YOUR MAP OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

See how PARAMOUNT is surrounded by the big producers. Oil closely "in" on every side and more wells to follow any day—almost any hour. Argonaut may be a producer before many hours. Amalgamated already reported as a big well. Republic brought in just a few days ago. Texcal a producer. Texas Holding in the sand. Western Union another one. Standard's two great wells.

These wells surrounding PARAMOUNT have proved the BILLION DOLLAR CIRCLE. PARAMOUNT is right at the heart of it. There's nothing to it but conservative drilling, and John H. Gillespie, famous oil operator, has taken full charge of installing the best equipment and drilling for the sands.

When Republic came in Thursday, Paramount stock ought to have gone up with a jump. But we are still handling the original TEN CENT allotment at the original price. We are going to keep this price down as long as this issue lasts. Then—up it goes.

If You Buy a Dollar Stock for Ten Cents You Have Already Made Ninety Cents

PARAMOUNT

10 CENTS = 10 CENTS

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Actions Speak Louder Than Words

The HUNTINGTON-MIDWAY derrick is up. The contract has been signed with the W. G. Drilling Co. for the drilling of well number one, closely adjacent to the Huntington Central gusher. The spudding-in date will be announced shortly. New equipment is to be used throughout and the driller promises record time to the oil sands. You are going to see action, and quick action at that, on this lease, and well number one is not going to be completed before work is started on well number two, and after two comes number three.

You must buy now if you are to secure your stock at the ten-cent per share price. We believe that HUNTINGTON-MIDWAY stock is the fastest selling stock in the Huntington Beach field today. The HUNTINGTON-MIDWAY Company is showing action. Show some action yourself that will lead to profit.

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WEATHER AND CROP NEWS THE BIG FACTOR.

BIG, BROAD, ADVANCING SET OF GRAIN MARKETS FEATURE DAY'S TRADING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—A big, broad, advancing set of grain markets featured today's trading. Weather and crop news were the governing factor in wheat and with a stronger undertone and buying on the part of the trade, the coarse grains followed. It was the largest market the trade has had in months. As covered condition, with shorts quite heavy, and the extensive taking of profits featured the operations.

What closed well toward the top for May and at the best for July, the latter getting 4½c against 5c for May. Chicago May wheat is relatively the highest of the country, corn gained 5c to 5½c and oats were excited and closed 2¾c to 3½c higher. Rye gained 4¾c to 5c with May leading, and barley was up to 4½c.

Action of the grain markets of late has been the most surprising the trade has known in a long time. What is nearly the highest of the season, despite the adverse conditions noted which have followed the recent severe freezing operations. May flaxseed closed ¼ cents up at $1.94 bid; July, 2 cents up at $1.86; September, 5 cents up at 1.55 bid, and October, 4 cents up at 1.35 bid.

GASOLINE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 20; service station, 22; gasoline, 58.4; carbon, Pennsylvania, from stock, 24.6; crude oils, summer, 13.9; winter, 14.4; linseed oil, raw, 5 to 9 cents barrels one delivery, 84; boiled, 86; denatured alcohol, 52; turpentine, 62.

DEFICIT IN RESERVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserves of $424,800, due to a decrease of $6,715,800 from last week.

FOR SALE

100 to 500 Sun Oil 50c
100 to 1000 Harrington Dumas .... Bid
200 TEXCAL 85c
100 to 1000 STATE CONSOLIDATED OIL 95c

100 to 500 Chino Corona	35c
1000 Huntington Central	18½c
100 to 500 Western Pac. Oil	$1.1[illegible]
1 Texas Holding	$80.0[illegible]
100 Pomona Oil	50c
100 to 500 Motor O. & Refg.	Cheap
100 to 700 Richfield Union	42c
1000 to 10,000 True Oil	11½c
1000 to 5000 New La Paz	Cheapest
60 Invader Oil Corp.	70c
100 Frank Oil	10c
100 Linda Vista	21c
1000 Carson Oil	Bid
HUNTINGTON NATIONAL	10c
HUNTINGTON OWNERS	10c
HUNTINGTON MIDWAY	10c
SANBORN PETROLEUM	10c
100 Ridge Oil	80c
German Marks	$1.85

WE WILL BUY

Beatty Oil at	85c
Robin Chica at	$1.10
El Dora at	85c
Harrington Dumas at	90c
Texcal at	70c
Vista Del Mar at	75c
Richfield Consolidated at	75c

Richfield United, W. S. Stamps. Liberty Bonds.

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The whole world is bidding for money at the highest interest rate in all history.

Today you can get $10 on every $100 with safety on a certain high-grade preferred stock with valuable "rights."

Write for Financial Statement, Bank References, etc.

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FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21.—Flaxseed demand fair to good; No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 1.86@1.87 to arrive, same; receipts, 20 cars; last year, 12 cars.

DULUTH, May 21.—New high levels on this movement were set in flaxseed as a result of renewed buying by commission houses covering operations. May flaxseed closed ¼ cents up at $1.94 bid; July, 2 cents up at 1.86; September, 5 cents up at 1.55 bid, and October, 4 cents up at 1.35 bid.

REPUBLIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION

(Listed on L. A. Stock Exchange)

With a big gusher recently brought in on their Huntington Beach property, we expect a steady advance in the market value of Republic Petroleum shares.

Reports state that the new well will more than double the past production of this high-class oil company, and that increased dividends may be expected—present dividends rate 12% annually.

Buying and selling orders promptly executed.

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THERE IS SAFETY AND SOUNDNESS in an industry that has on hand $500,000,000 worth of special and marketable material. The Pacific Coast uses more than $10,000,000 of this material every year, and the Eastern demand is heavy. This gigantic industry is not far from Los Angeles and is one of the greatest present assets of the Southwest. While the Three Hundred Million Dollars of surplus-earned is being put on an open market, there is an opportunity for YOU to share in the splendid profit. May oil now mining. Clip the coupon today. NOW.

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Times 5-22

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What is going to be done with the present big surplus of copper metal?

What is the prospect of an increasing demand for copper from Europe, and when is it likely to begin?

Is this the time to purchase good copper stocks?

These questions, together with a review of the entire copper situation, are covered in detail in a specially prepared circular we have for *free* distribution.

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On proven property in the best part of Huntington Beach Field—I need $35,000 to handle deal.

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This is a sure shot with guarantee of money back from first oil produced and a whale of a gamble for immense profits.

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Republic Petroleum

Latest news from Huntington Beach reports the blowing in of the Republic Petroleum Well Number One in this field. At the time the information was received it was flowing at the rate of 1500 to 2000 barrels per day. All indications point to a substantial increase in this already big production when the well is completed.

The derrick for their Number Two Well on the Crane lease is already up and we consider its location much more favorable than their lease Number One. Drilling will start immediately.

Republic Petroleum has 33 acres in Huntington Beach. Every phase of the Company's operations point to a production success which, with resulting profits, cannot help causing a strong upward trend of the Republic stock. Checks for current dividend of 1 per cent were mailed on May 20th. Did you receive yours?

Listed on Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Par value 25c per share

Market closed Saturday 36c bid—36½c asked.

Send for our latest Market Service Bulletin No. 131, just off the press; it gives complete description of Republic Petroleum in addition to many other active companies. It's yours for the asking.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., Brokers

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To and including May 26, THE PUBLIC may purchase

Painted Hills Participating Leases at $200.00 per acre unit

On April 27 we received permit from Corporation Commissioner to sell 700 more leases at $200.00 per unit. THESE WERE NOT OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC, yet over half have been taken by present leaseholders. $85,000.00 in new business in less than one month.

After striking 42 feet of oil sand at less than 1000 feet, in well No. 1, we are standing cemented. We expect to bring in this well in less than two weeks. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEN—if you want in on Painted Hills, ACT TODAY.

Our best terms to the public are $50.00 down and $25.00 per month on each acre.

After May 26th no leases will be sold by the Association for less than $300 per acre, and there will probably be none for sale.

Phone 64256, send in your check for the amount you desire, or see us.

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Pioneer Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62944. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Riverside avenue, Virginia Block, Riverside.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Accounting Expert Co., 320 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 67. Mgr., G. E. Thomson.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. K. & Co., Certified Accountants, Income Tax Specialists. Diplomas. 1125 Rock Exchange. 63507.
MacLeod, A. R., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 2600

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Dougherty & Smith, 852 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 56405.

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AMMONIA.
Pacific Ice & Cold Storage Co., 117 S. Olive st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. 54-57. 1845.

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Decker, H. C., 307 S. Hill. Phone 67488.
Kysor & Kysor, 838 Bradbury Bldg. 12562.

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Mayo, T., Building and Designer, 836-37 Black Bldg. Main 7301.
E. M. Cheadle, Builder of Modern Homes, 801 Story Bldg.

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Phoenix Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. 20616.

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The Knox, 337 W. Sixth. 10625.

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Baird, S. J., 517 Pac. Bldg. Main 7308.
Crawford, Edw. F., 957 S. Hill. Phone 62276.
Millard & Alva R., Merriman Law; with Attorneys Ambrose & Lyman Bldg. Com. Bldg. Pico 3853.
J. G. Rossiter—R. M. Marvin, 410 Bullard Bldg.

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Pac. Auto Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phone 24501—Broadway 5090.

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Gerrard Repair Shop, Nash Repair Shop, 1220 S. Figueroa. Edwy. 3741.
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Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
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Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main. 61000—10622.
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GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
Fleischmann's Yeast Co., 847 Maple ave. 62[illegible].
M. A. Hunter & Co., 400 Central Bldg. Main 8[illegible].
Wholesale st., cor. Alameda. 20[illegible]—62[illegible].
Cruz, Ratch, 226 S. Los Angeles st. 2 cts. Flat.

HARDENING, HEAT TREATG METALS.
Abbenseth, Reinhold (of Germany), heat treating of metals. 1[illegible] N. Main st. 12749.

HAT CLEANERS.
Model Hat Works, 561 S. Hill. 62702. Main 8[illegible].

HEATING—STOVES.
"Potter Gas Radiators," 2256 Pasadena ave. Main 8[illegible].

HOMES—READY BUILT.
Walker Co., 672 S. Hill. 61008. Builders of modern homes.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
Haywood, E. M., 1284 Sunset. 62402. Purchasers and dealers in second-hand furniture, stoves and linens.
L. A. Crockery Co., 1[illegible] S. Main. Main 8[illegible].
Pac. Coast Hotel & Restaurant Supply Co., 170 S. Main st. Phone 13[illegible]. 148 S. Spring st. 13[illegible].

IMPLEMENTS.
Angeles & Mower Sup. Co., 420 S. Spring st. Main 8[illegible]. 10[illegible].

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
New Toyo Trading Co., 120 N. San Pedro. Phone 121-63.
Transcontinental Trading Co., 120 N. San Pedro. Phone 17[illegible].
The Importers Co., 227 S. Second. 67128. Main 8[illegible]. 10[illegible].

IMPORTERS—GLASS GOODS.
U. S. Trading Co., 420 Mercantile. Trust 8[illegible]. Main 8[illegible]. 10[illegible].

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Bingham, R., Surveyor of L. A. Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone Main 8[illegible]. 62[illegible].

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Wyer & Van Dyke, 730, 727 Security Bldg. Main 8[illegible]. 10[illegible].

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Chas. T. Merrill & Bond, Assoc. Am. Trust Bldg. Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 8[illegible]. 10[illegible].

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
Pac. Coast Plate Glass Ins. Co., Story B. Wash. Bldg., Edwy. 6[illegible]. Main 8[illegible].

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Pacific Title & Trust Co., 356 Pacific Finance Bldg. Main 8[illegible]. 10[illegible].

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hoffman, C. V., Aber Co., 127 S. Broadway. Main 8[illegible]. 10[illegible].

INSURANCE—37 VARIETIES.
Wylie, Frank G., Gen. Agt. New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., 1[illegible] Bldg. 12686.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. F. Matthey, 413 Pac. Electric Bldg. 12686.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Bender Iron Works (ornamental steel), 2[illegible]. Bender Iron Works (ornamental steel), 2[illegible]. Main 8[illegible]. 22714.

IRON & STEEL—MFRS.
Phoenix Bo

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states working force of Chevrolet Company plant at Flint, Mich., is to be increased by approximately 1500 within two weeks, due to increased business.

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is offered by the Great Western Power Company of California 8% bonds, maturing in 1936. Upon these bonds being called, the holders will have option of being paid 105 in cash plus accrued interest, or accepting the Company's series "B" 7% bonds, due 1939 at par and a premium of 5% in cash.

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204 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Optimistic Note Struck; Business as Is.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The weather has superseded business as a topic of conversation. Half of the week was spent in dodging raindrops, and in rehabilitating heating plants which had been banked for the summer.

The unusual storm had a depressing effect upon retail trade. It did some damage to beans and hay, but to the growing things at large probably was more beneficial than otherwise.

Bank clearings have not been up to normal. This is also due to weather conditions, but our ratio of loss is much less than in other places, notably San Francisco.

Building permits granted show little diminution, and another record month will be announced in a few days.

Farms are absorbing some surplus labor, and the unemployment problem is not important.

Crops are in good condition and shipments are running ahead of last year.

There has been no appreciable change in food price levels, and commodity prices continue erratic. Men's clothing and shoes appear to have established themselves rather firmly at costs considerably higher than the consumer had hoped would be the case.

The investment market is firm and there is fair inquiry and digestion of new securities. Speculative stocks also firmed up towards the end of the week, and the outlook, in spite of some adverse conditions, is better than it was a week ago.

THE COUNTRY OVER.

Trade Talk advices from financial and industrial centers show a growing optimism. In New York something like stability is being reached in prices over a wide range of the chief items in retail trade. The most powerful factor in bringing this about is the easing of credit. Price changes have been within a narrow range and are not basic. Nearly as many of them have been upward as downward, but they have tended to stimulate buying.

In Pittsburg steel makers are marking time while wages and prices of products are being reduced. Lower railroad wages and an accompanying downward revision in freight rates, they believe, will prove a sufficient force to revive business. In districts where the labor situation is settled, building is going on rapidly. The open shop will prevail in building trades in Western Pennsylvania, a majority of dealers declare.

Ten days ago, Texas farmers bankers and merchants were beginning to show signs of worry over the drought. Today half the State is rejoicing over ample moisture and the other half is complaining of too much.

The improvement of business in New England is painfully slow, but none the less, there is some improvement. The principal feature has been the stimulated leather market. Hides have had a sharp advance, and it develops that the supply is not nearly so large as had been supposed. Improvement in the textile trade continues. Cotton goods are sold out for some weeks ahead. The American Woolen Company is running close to capacity. The shoe business is dull, operations about 50 per cent of normal. Here the labor situation is the governing factor. The building situation is unsatisfactory.

Conditions in the Louisiana rice market are greatly improved. The demand is constantly growing and the indications are now that the producers will be able to get rid of most of their surplus before the next crop is made. High freight rates continue to deprive northern and eastern cities of large quantities of early vegetables. Growers complain that transportation charges absorb the greater portion of the proceeds.

CHICAGO'S PROBLEM.

In Chicago the chief problem appears to be the securing of efficient labor. Costs remain high in this market and the consumer holds aloof. The relative price of unrelated commodities puzzles the investigator who concludes that readjustment will not have run its course until the relations of the prices of all commodities to one another have been made stable.

It is left to Philadelphia to supply the only really disconsonant note in the country-wide survey. Here arrogant labor domination appears to hold the upper hand with the result that business is seriously inconvenienced. The pressmen's strike has affected several large plants, notably that of the Curtis company. The traction company reports that its business fell off at the rate of 250,000 passengers a day, the decrease in travel being attributed to the industrial situation affected by strikes and lockouts.

MITCHELL O.K.'S CALIFORNIA.

Upon his return to Chicago from California, John J. Mitchell submitted to an interview in which he is reported as saying: "Instead of nursing bruises from the $5,000,000,000 slump in farm products prices, farmers are planting more and working harder than ever helping to correct the economic dislocation.

"I never saw the rural West looking better at this time. Money is softer, but there is no easy money anywhere, nor likely to be soon. Concerns that wanted to borrow, but had to hold back, will take up any slack that develops, to say nothing of our foreign brothers' limitless needs, regardless of the rates. The lower range would be unfavorable if it increased loaning demand materially, necessitating resumption of rediscounting on a large scale, but I foresee no danger, as the credit situation is well in hand."

GRAVE CHARGES.

Receiver W. C. Foster of the Glendale (Ariz.) State Bank has filed a report as a result of which County Attorney Shepherd says that he proposes to take immediate action. The receiver charges "gross carelessness in obtaining adequate security, and overconfidence in the ability of the borrower to pay." Especial complaint is also made of careless loans to Russian and tenant farmers.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

Elliott & Horne Company report that the Board of Supervisors have delivered $73,000 Los Angeles county road improvement bonds for district No. 171. The issue is dated March 21, 1921. The maturities are serial in equal annual amount from one to twenty years. The interest rate is 6 per cent. The bonds will be marketed to yield 6.10 to 6.75 per cent, according to maturity.

DIVIDEND PAYMENT.

Stephens & Co., report that during the week the City of Paris a dry goods house in San Francisco paid to its Los Angeles and other stockholders of record, May 1, its regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share on outstanding capital stock.

TO ENCOURAGE THRIFT.

Governor John U. Calkins of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth Reserve District and Theodore Hardee, director of the government savings organization for this district, are the joint signers of a letter which has been sent to the heads of large California industries requesting co-operation in establishing government savings organizations among their employees, savings to be invested in government securities such as the $5 War Savings Stamp and the $25, $100 and $1000 treasury savings certificates.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Bankers are not agreed as to the probabilities of large issues of foreign government bonds in this country. Some local experts think that while there will be more or less of this class of financing it will not interfere with domestic requirements.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

There almost always is something new under the sun even in financial promotions. Trade Talk hears of a Chicago genius who should come to Los Angeles and sell installment oil stock. He has been offering at bargain prices preferred stock in the League of Nations. Those who were inclined to become partners in this great enterprise were permitted to pay $10 a share for the privelage, and needless to say he found many guileless ones, even in Chicago, willing to get in on the ground floor of so alluring a proposition.

BURNING MILLIONS.

The National Board of Underwriters says that there is an average loss of $50,000 a day, or $18,250,000 a year, through fires in this country caused by lighted cigars or cigarettes or lighted matches flipped carelessly away by smokers. This tremendous waste is entirely preventable, and if the money could be diverted into channels for the betterment of humanity would do a vast amount of good.

LOSSES IN FUR.

Officials of the International Fur Exchange report a deficit of $9,202,437 and an indebtedness of $18,065,603, a condition due, it is said, to the sudden and violent collapse of the wholesale market in the spring of 1920.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

Continued activity in Republic Petroleum during the short session yesterday sent the stock up a point from the opening at 35 cents. Near-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 22, 1921.

Bank clearings for Los Angeles were $11,841,673.43, a decrease of $1,884,716.62, as compared with corresponding day in 1920

	1921	1920	1919
M'day	$14,276,390.84	$13,726,174.97	$7,429,058.12
T'day	13,726,390.97	13,668,881.19	6,901,467.81
W'day	12,987,984.20	13,739,207.11	6,964,549.72
Th'day	12,217,960.98	13,966,606.97	6,784,899.78
Friday	12,497,984.97	13,743,096.47	6,844,552.00
S'urday	11,841,673.43	12,766,180.45	6,658,149.11

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.)

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank		$290.00
Citizens' National Bank	$290.00	290.00
Commercial National	190.00	200.00
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	290.00	310.00
First National	430.00	445.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	290.00	305.00
Merchants' National	175.00	
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	440.00	455.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	150.00	
U. S. National Bank		175.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	98½	
California Pacific 5s	83	100
Fresno Power & W. Co.		100
Guarantee	90	
Idaho & Elec. Co., 1st 5s	95¾	96¼
Kern River Power	99	
Home Telephone Co.	97	98½
Pacific Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	78¾	80¼
Pacific Light & Pow.	90	97½
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	90	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Gen. Mtge.	76	87½
L. A. Pac. Ry.	90	
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	74½	75¼
L. A. Railway	90½	93¼
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	80¾	
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	97¼	
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	97	97½
Pacific Light & Power Co.	84½	85½
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	84¾	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	90	
Pond Transportation Co.	89¾	
S. Montana Pwr. & T. Co.	84	86
S. Cal. Edison Gen. Mtg.	84¾	
S. Cal. Edison G. & R. Mtg.	88¾	
Union Oil Co.	98	98¾
Union Transportation Co.	95¾	97
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	80	73

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 35.00	$ 37.00
Cal. Packing Com.	70.00	
Cons. Realty Co.	70.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill	94.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	90.00	42.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	81.00	
Goodyear Textile Mills	57.12½	65.00
Hawaiian Co.	21.00	40.00
Home Service Co., com.	19.00	
L. A. Athletic Club	9.00	
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	94.00	95.00
L. A. Investment Co.	75.00	81
Occidental Life	135.00	
Pacific Mutual Life	450.00	500.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	67.00	72.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	11.00	15.00
S. Moneta B. H. Y. pfd.	40.00	45.00
Security Bldg.		102.50
S. Cal. Edison com.	92.25	
Sou. Drug Co.	1.25	1.70
Title & Tr. Co.		200.00
Union Sugar Co.	26.50	

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil		$ 57.00
American Crude Oil	$ .10	.17½
Associated Oil	99.00	100.00
Central		1.15
Continental Oil		.12
Fullerton Oil	$.50	
Gen. Pet. pfd.	85¾	91.00
Gen. Pet. com.	113.25	116.50
Jade Oil Co.	.17	.15½
Lake View No. 2	1.22	
Mascot Oil Co.	1.10	1.85
Midway Northern	.60	.65
Mt. Diablo		1.88
National Pacific Oil Co.	.09½	.11
New Penn. P. Co.		42½
Orinda	.27	28½
Palmer Union pfd.	.22	.24
Palmer Union com.	.02½	
Premier Oil Co.	.50	.60
Republic Pet. Co.	.36	.36½
Rice Ranch Co	1.30	1.45
Union	143.87½	144.50
Union Oil of Delaware	24.50	24.62½
United Oil Co.	.47	.50
Victor Oil Co.	.37½	.50
West Coast pfd.	86.50	
White Star Oil Co.	.04½	.06

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .01¾	
Argo Mines		$ .10
Big Jim	.01	.02
Black Range	.02¾	
Boundary Cons	.01	.02
Gold Dust	.09	.10½
Gold Ore	03½	.04
Lexington Arizona Mining	.05	
Lucky Boy	.01	.03
Nellie Mining	.02	.03
Sunnyside	.03	.04
Telluride	.10	.12
Tom Reed	.75	.85
United American	.21	
United Eastern	2.42½	2.45
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.04	.06
Iona Mines	.01	.01¼
Hecla Mining	3.75	4.00
Natoway Co.	$.09	
New Mexico	.01	.02
Richmond	.03	.10
Virginia Lewis	.10	.12
Yellow Pine	.50	

SALES

Morning session: 5 Goodyear pfd. at 81.25; 10 do. at 81.00; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .04; 2000 do. at .04; 1000 Jade Oil at .18; 1 $500 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 98; 1 $500 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932, at 87¼; 2 $100 do. at 87¼; 2 $50 do. at 87½; 9 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1927, at 87; 1 $50 do. at 87; 1 $500 do. at 87; 2 $50 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1928, at 90¾; 1 $500 do. at 90¾; 3 $100 do. at 90¾; 10 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1933, at 87; 4 $50 do. at 87; 2 $500 do. at 87¼; 4 $1000 do. at 87¼; 11 $100 Victory Bonds at 97¾; 4 $500 do. at 97½; 1 $50 do. at 97¾; 32 100 do. at 97¼; 5000 Rep. Pet. at .35; 2000 do. at .35; 1000 do. at .35; 2000 do. at .35; 500 do. at .35; 1000 do. at .35; 200 do. at .35½; 500 do. at .35½; 1000 do. at .35¾; 2000 do. at .36; 1000 do. at .36; 1000 do. B. B. at .40; 1 S. Cal. Edison com. at 92.00; 20 do. at 92.25; 5 do. at 92.50; 100 do. at 92.25; 200 United at 2.44; 200 do. at 2.43; 500 do. at 2.45; 100 do. at 2.45; 200 Tom Reed at .75; 200 do. at .76; 500 do. at .78; 500 do. at .79; 200 do. at .80; 2000 do. at .80; 1000

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 37. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 24; cases count, 23; pullets, 19½. Cheese, California flats, 16@16.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. The San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange was closed today.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, 28½@29; creamery extras, 28; firsts, 24@27½. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extra firsts, 24@25; firsts, 21@23½. Cheese unsettled; State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 15@16½; State whole twins, specials, 15@16.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 27; firsts, 21@24; seconds, 17@20; standards, 27. Eggs higher; receipts, 21,646 cases; firsts, 21½@22; ordinary firsts, 13@19; at mark, cases included, 20@22; standards, 22.

United Oil at .09½; 5 Union Oil at 145.00; 3 do. at 145.00; 20 do. at 144.00; 25 do. at 144.00; 10 Union Oil of Delaware at 24.62½; 10 do. at 24.50.

Informal: 2000 Rep. Pet., B. 50, at .35½; 2000 do., B. 60, at .35½.

SCATTERED COVERING ON COTTON MARKET.

EXCHANGE VERY QUIET EARLY IN DAY; CLOSE IS A SHADE UP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—The cotton market was very quiet early today. There was scattered covering, which included buying orders from New Orleans, but it was not about balanced by further scattered liquidation and opening steady 1 point lower to 2 points higher. July ranged from 12.78 to 12.81 cents during the early trading, compared with 12.78 cents at the close Friday.

The production of cotton yarns at Fall River is said to be increasing but the curtailments in the cloth mills is about the same, and while business in print cloths at Fall River for the week showed an increase, a less active demand was reported in the local goods market.

Scattered selling on the expectation of improving crop accounts and increased selling orders from the South gave the market a steady tone later in the morning. July sold off to 12.60 and October to 12.31 cents. The close was a shade to a shade lower. Cotton futures with the exchange quiet at a net decline of 5 to 15 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
May	12.40	12.43	12.36	12.35	12.41
July	12.78	12.81	12.61	12.62	12.78
October	12.45	12.52	12.31	12.37	12.48
December	12.83	12.86	12.70	12.78	12.84
January	12.98	12.99	12.83	12.83	12.97
March	14.30	14.50	14.17	14.18	14.28
Spot				12.60	12.63
New Orleans—					
May	11.90	11.98	11.83	11.80	11.91
July	12.37	12.43	12.28	12.29	12.36
October	13.05	13.13	12.96	12.97	13.06
December	13.44	13.44	13.27	13.27	13.40
January				13.27	13.50

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
10	Armour pfd	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
10	Armour Leather	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
60	Beaverboard	15¾	15	15	15½
70	Case Plow	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
26	Cen. Indiana	100	100	100	100
20	Int'l Motors	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
500	Lion-McNeil	9	9	9	9
100	Mont. Ward	21	21	21	21¼
125	Nat'l Leather	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	People's Gas	50	50	50	51¼
10	Pigg'ly Wig. A	18	18	18	18
50	Public Service	81	81	81	81
120	Rec Motors	18	17¾	17¾	18
25	Standard Gas, pfd	35	35	35	35¼
100	Sears-Roebuck	76	75¼	76	76
100	Shaw, W. W.	49	49	49	49
815	Stewart-W.	27¾	27½	27½	27¾
1,830	Swift & Co.	98	96¾	97¾	97
275	Swift Int'l	25¾	25	25	25¼
455	Thompson Jr.	45¼	43	43	43¼
4,800	Union Carbide	52	50½	51¼	51
10	United Iron	13	11	11	12¾
20	Wahl	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
120	West. Knitting	11¼	11	11¼	11

DENVER METAL MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, May 21.—Bar silver, 99¾; copper, per pound, 13@14; lead, 3.00; zinc, 4.92; tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent unit, 11.00.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Bar silver, domestic, 99¼; foreign, 65¾; Mexican dollars, 45.

LONDON, May 21.—Bar silver, 33¼d per ounce. Money, 5 per cent.

The wide range between offering and redemption prices is causing many experienced investors to buy these Good Bonds.

San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

First & Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

Due 1939, at 87, to Yield 7.30%

THE security and favorable income rate of the new issue of bonds of this progressive Public Service Company make them very attractive to investors who prefer to confine their holdings to "Savings Bank Securities." You can get 7.30% on your money for 18 years. Owing to the redemption feature, however, there is reason to believe that investors in these bonds will see a substantial appreciation of their principal: Bonds are optional at 105 and interest on any interest payment date prior to March 1, 1926—thus for five years there will be a margin of 18 points, decreasing one point for each three years thereafter. Experienced investors will readily grasp the significance of this feature.

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The conservative nature of this Mortgage finds practical demonstration in the sale of $76,000 of adjacent land similar in every respect, at the rate of $2300 per acre—the bonded debt of Bay Farm Island being less than one-fourth of this amount.

Consider this: **BAY FARM ISLAND** is probably the most valuable close-in acreage on populous San Francisco Bay. Three cities surround it—Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco. These cities are within 45 minutes or less, with their million people who NEED its garden truck.

Ask yourself this question: If a first mortgage on fertile, well-located farm land is universally considered among the safest and most profitable investments, why should not the 7% First Mortgage Serial Bonds of Bay Farm Island, Inc., be a sound investment for my funds?

We will answer it: Because this nearly 1000-acre tract of rich, friable, easily-worked, highly productive soil is actually within the CITY LIMITS of Oakland and Alameda. The First Mortgage Bonds are secured by First Closed Mortgage on this property and are a **legal investment for California Savings Banks.** Available in denominations of $1000 and $500. Maturities from 1924 to 1930, inclusive.

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NEW ISSUE

$35,000,000

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10-Year 7½% Gold Bonds

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BUSINESS: The business of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company was established in 1802 and has since been continuously conducted by the du Pont interests.

EARNINGS: During the past ten years the company's net receipts from its commercial business, as distinguished from its profits on military business, has averaged over $7,500,000 annually.

EQUITY: The total assets of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company aggregate $200,000,000. This issue constitutes the company's only funded debt.

PRICE: 100 and interest, to yield 7½%

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Exempt from California Personal Property Tax. Normal Income Tax paid by Company. Legal Investment for Savings Banks.

These notes are a direct first mortgage on improved Los Angeles real estate earning over 4 times annual interest requirements.

Estimated earnings after depreciation over eleven times interest requirements.

Conservative appraisals by two independent Los Angeles Trust and Savings Banks.

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We Own and Offer
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OF
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Current Bond Offerings

SECURITY	PRICE	YIELD%
Canadian Pacific Ry. 6s, 1924	98¼	7.40
General Petroleum S. F. 7% Notes, 1931	99¼	7.10
Hollenbeck Ind. Water 1st 7s, 1925-44	100	7.00
Great Western Pwr. Gen. Lien Conv. 8s, 1936	100	8.00
Great Western Pwr. Gen. Mtge. Conv. 8s, 1930	100	8.00
Huntington Park School Dist. 6s, 1936	105.06	5.50
Huntington Park School Dist. 6s, 1937	105.28	5.50
Imperial Irrigation 5½s, 1934	89.04	6.75
Imperial Irrigation 5½s, 1931	90.46	6.75
Kinsler Orpheum, L. A. 1st 7s, 1930	100	7.00
Libby, McNeill & Libby 1st 7s, 1931	96¾	7.80
National Leather 8% Notes, 1925	100	8.00
New Eng. Oil & Refg. Co. 1st 8s, 1931	98	8.30
Ontario Pwr. Co. of Cal. 1st Mtge. 5s, 1932	92	6.00
Pacific Gas & Elec. Coll. Tr. 7s, 1925	97	7.90
Pacific Light & Power 5s, 1942	85	6.30
Pennsylvania Ry. 6½% Coll. Tr. Notes, 1936	Mkt.	
Porto Rican American Tobacco 8s, 1931	100	8.00
Sears Roebuck Notes, 7s, A&O-15, 1923	Mkt.	
Sierra & San Fran. Pr., 2nd Mtge. 6s, 1949	55	9.60
Sierra & San Francisco Pwr. Co. 2nd 8s, 1949	84	9.80
Sierra & San Francisco Pwr. Co. 1st 5s, 1949	74	7.50
So. Cal. Edison Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1944	90	6.85
So. California Gas. 1st & Ref. 7s, 1951	97	7.25
Standard Fireproof 8s, 1922	96	7.40
San Joaquin Lt. & Pwr. Unif. & Ref. 7s, 1951	97½	7.20
San Joaquin Lt. & Pwr. Ref. 6s, 1950	89	6.90
Swift & Company 8% Notes, Aug. 1921	100	8.00
Tidewater Oil Company 6½s, 1931	Mkt.	7.10
United Ry. of Havana Equip. Tr. 7½s, 1936	99	7.80

STOCKS	PAR	PRICE	INCOME
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Herman W. Hellman Building.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone Broadway 3750, May 21, 1921

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Recent dividend omissions and lack of public interest induced further moderate selling on the stock exchange today.

With the Chesapeake and Ohio and American Linseed incidents in mind, bears found little trouble in effecting declines of one to two points among rails, one to three points in industrials and as much as three to five points among volatile specialties.

Covering of contracts eased the tension in the better grades of issues before the close, but the net result was favorable to the aggressive short account. Sales amounted to 300,000 shares.

Trading in bonds was light and the uncertain trend in that quarter reflected general conditions in the stock list. Liberty issues closed mainly at nominal losses. Total sales (par value) aggregated $4,500,000.

The only feature of the clearing-house statement was another deficit of $425,000 in actual reserves, following a decrease of slightly more than $4,700,000 in cash. In the loan account marked disparity was shown between average and actual conditions, the former disclosing a decrease of slightly more than $51,000,000, while the actual item disclosed a gain of $1,650,000.

Dealings in foreign exchange were restricted to the leading remittances. Sterling bills eased a trifle, but French, Belgian and Swiss rates were firm, as were also most of the Scandinavian quotations.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales. Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
200 Adams Express	41	40¾	40¾
200 Ajax Tire	32	32	32
100 Alaska Gold Mines	9½	9½	9½
2,000 Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	30¾	30¼	30¼
1,300 Allis Chalmers	20¾	19¾	19¾
100 Allis Chalmers pfd.	78½	78½	78
400 Am. Agr. Chemical	50	49¾	49¾
300 Am. Beet Sugar	35¾	35¼	35¼
500 Am. Car & F'd. Co.	124¼	124¼	124
1,100 Am. Can Co.	29¾	29½	29¾
100 Am. Cotton Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
100 Am. Express			120
100 Am. Hide & Leather	11¾	11¾	11¾
100 Am. Hide & L. pfd.	53¾	53½	53
1,900 Am. Int'l Corp.	45¾	45¼	45¼
2,000 Am. Linseed	25	25	25
1,000 Am. Locomotive	97	96¾	96¾
1,000 Am. Safety Razor	10½	10	10
300 Am. Smelt. & Ref.	59¾	59¼	59¼
200 Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co. pfd.	41¾	41¾	41¾
200 Am. Sugar	97	96¾	96¾
100 Am. Sumatra Tobacco	65¾	65¾	65¾
300 Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	105½	105	105
1,000 Am. Tobacco Co.	127¾	126¾	126¾
100 Am. Tobacco Co. pfd. "B"	125	125	125
2,100 Am. Woolen	73¾	74¾	74¾
100 Anaconda	42	41¾	41¾
700 Allied Chemical	44¾	44¾	44¾
800 Anaconda	42	41¾	41¾
2,100 A. T. & Santa Fe	77¾	77¼	77¼
7,300 Baldwin Locomotive	84¾	84¼	84¼
2,200 Baltimore & Ohio	40	39¾	39¾
100 Balt. & Ohio pfd.	50¾	50¾	50¾
1,100 Atlantic Petroleum			17¾
2,300 Bethlehem Steel "B"	69¾	68¾	68¾
900 Beech Nugnuts	39¾	39¾	39¾
10,500 General Asphalt	53¾	52¾	52¾
300 Butte & Superior Cop.	15	14¾	14¾
200 Brooklyn R. T.	12¾	12¾	12¾
800 Cal. Petroleum Co.	17	16¾	16¾
1,000 Canadian Pacific	114¾	113¾	114
1,300 Central Leather	39¾	39¼	39¼
100 Cerro De Pasco	39	39	39
2,400 Chandler Motors	44¾	44¾	44¾
8,600 Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾	56¾	56¾
600 Chile Copper	12¾	12¾	12¾
400 Chino Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾
300 C. & N. W.	73	73	73
1,000 C. M. & St. Paul	27¾	27¼	27¼
700 C. M. & St. P. Paul pfd.	37¾	37¾	37¾
400 Corn Cola	43	43	43
1,500 Columbia Gas	60	59¾	59¾
1,500 Columbia, Graphophone	7¾	7¾	7¾
100 Do. pfd	50	50	50
200 Cons. Inter. Callahan	8¾	8¾	8
200 Consolidated Gas	87¾	87¾	87¾
900 Cons. Textile Corp.	19¾	19	19
2,900 Corn Products	70¾	69¾	69¾
300 Cosden & Co.	7	7	7
10,200 Crucible Steel com.	63¾	62¾	62¾
1,900 Cuba Cane Sugar	12¾	12¾	12¾
300 Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	60	60	60
200 Cuban Am. Sugar	20¾	20¾	20¾
700 Delaware & Hudson	120	119¾	119¾
300 Dome Mines	19¾	19¾	19¾
100 D. & R. G. pfd.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Endicott Johnson	47	47	47
1,600 Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾
100 Fisher Body	72	72	72
1,700 Fisk Tire & Rubber	13¾	13¾	13¾
900 General Electric	136¾	135¾	135¾
2,000 General Motors com.	17¾	17¾	17¾
900 Goodrich Rubber Co.	51¾	51¾	51¾
1,800 Great Northern pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾
200 Great No. Ore Ctfs.	31	31	31
200 Grasby Copper	70¾	70¾	70¾
100 Am. Radiator	70¾	70¾	70¾
100 Int. Harvester	96¾	96¾	96¾
300 Inspiration Copper Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,100 Industrial Alcohol	70¾	70¾	70¾
100 Int. Paper pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾
200 Int'l Nickel	15¾	15¾	15¾
100 Int'l Paper	15¾	15¾	15¾
100 Int. Mer. Marine Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100 Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	85¾	85¾	85¾
100 Iron Products	13	13	13
100 Jewel Tea	50	50	50
1,000 Kennecott Copper Co.	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,400 Kelly Springfield	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000 Kelly Springfield pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
100 Kayser-Tire Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Kayser-Tire Co. pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
100 Lee Tire	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Lee Tire pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
100 Liggett & Myers	96¾	96¾	96¾
100 Liggett Tobacco Co.	126¾	126¾	126¾
100 Loose-Wiles	80¾	80¾	80¾
13,100 Mex. Petroleum	97¾	96¾	96¾
4,400 Middle States Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
100 Midvale Steel	27¾	27¾	27¾
100 N. K. & Texas	25¾		25¾
200 Missouri Pacific pfd.	23¾	21	21
800 Missouri Pacific	21	20¾	20¾
200 Montana Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾
200 National Enamel	51¾	50¾	50¾
100 Nevada Con.	12	12	12
2,100 N. Y. Central	69¾	68¾	68¾
1,000 N. Y. N. H. & H.	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,100 Northern Pacific	70¾	69¾	69¾
200 Orpheum Circuit	20	20	20
1,100 Oklahoma Producing	3¾	3¾	3¾
2,800 Ohio Fuel	13¾	13¼	13
1,000 Pacific Oil	27¾	27¼	27¼
100 Pacific Gas & Electric	53¾	53¾	53¾
10,600 Pan-American com.	65	64	64¾
2,300 Pan-American "B"	59	57	58
100 Penn. R. R. Co.	38	38	38
3,100 People's Gas	50½	49¾	50
400 Pere Marquette com.	21¾	21¾	21¾
100 Philadelphia Co.			37¾
300 Phillips Petroleum	26½	26¼	26¼
33,100 Pierce-Arrow com.	28¾	28¾	28¾
Pierce-Arrow pfd.			77
200 Pierce Oil com.			9¾
100 Pierce Oil pfd.			39¾
200 Pittsburg Coal	62	61¾	61¾
800 Pitts. & W. Va. com.	30¾	29¾	29¾
700 Pressed Steel Car	51¾	51¾	51¾
100 Pond Creek	14¾	14¾	14¾
100 Puente Allegre Sugar	85½	85	85
2,000 Pullman	101	100¾	100¾
1,100 Pure Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
400 Ray Consolidated	14¾	14¾	14¾
4,300 Reading	71¾	70¾	70¾
900 Remington Typewriter	35½	35	35
Republic Iron & Steel			80
2,300 Republic I. & S.	57¾	56¾	56¾
100 Republic Truck			21¾
4,400 Rock Island	22	21¾	21¾
100 Rock Island pfd.	42	41¾	41¾
100 Royal Dutch, N. Y.	73¾	73¾	73¾
100 Sinclair Con.	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Southern Pacific	82	81¾	81¾
2,000 Southern Ry.	21¾	21¼	21¼
100 Southern Ry. pfd.	81	81	81
Stewart-Warner			39¾
100 Studebaker Corporation	49	49	49
11,200 Stromberg Carburetor	49¾	48¾	48¾
100 Studebaker com.	77¾	77¾	77¾
2,700 Tennessee Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾
100 Texas Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,700 Texas & Pac. Co.	20¾	20¾	20¾
100 Tobacco Products	83¾	83¾	83¾
100 Tobacco Products pfd.			90
100 Transcontinental Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
100 Transue-Williams	39¾	39¾	39¾
5,500 Union Oil of Delaware	23¾	23¾	23¾
100 Union Pacific	120	120	120
100 Union Pacific pfd.			79¾
5,700 United Fruit	130¾	129¾	129¾
2,100 United Retail Stores	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000 U. S. Realty & Imp.	70¾	70¾	70¾
1,000 U. S. Rubber	73¾	73¾	73¾
100 Do. 1st pfd.			104
100 U. S. Steel Corp.	96¾	96¾	96¾
100 Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
Do. pfd.			91¾
4,100 Vanadium Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Virginia	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,200 Westinghouse	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Wabash	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Wabash pfd. "A"	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Western Union	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Westinghouse	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Willys-Overland	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Willys-Overland pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100 Worthington P. com.	39¾	39¾	39¾
500 Wilts Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 388,100 shares; for the week, 2,353,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $4,516,000; for the week, $52,272,000.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Closing quotations:

Industrials—	Bid	Asked
Aetna	10¾	11
Ajax Rubber	8¾	9
Am. Cigar	145	150
Am. Light & Trac.	135	140
Am. Maracaibo	5¾	6
Am. Writing Paper pfd.	30	35
Atlas Tack	39	40
Booth Fisheries com.	6	7
Booth Fisheries pfd.	50	60
Borden Co.	70	72
Buick Motor	5¾	6
Burroughs Add. Mach.	39	40
Canada Cement	70	72
Canada Cement pfd.	90	92
Carbon Steel	39¾	40
Chevrolet Motor Co.	145	150
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	39¾	40
Chicago Nipple Mfg. "A"	39¾	40
Chicago Nipple Mfg. "B"	39¾	40
Commonwealth Power	39¾	40
Continental Motors	39¾	40
Cuban Cane Sugar com.	39¾	40
Cuban Cane Sugar pfd.	39¾	40
Cuban-American Sugar	39¾	40
Cuban Dominican	39¾	40
Curtis Aeroplane com.	39¾	40
Curtis Aeroplane pfd.	39¾	40
Dodge Bros. "A"	39¾	40
Dodge Bros. "B"	39¾	40
Elk Horn Coal	39¾	40
Emerson-Brantingham	39¾	40
Fajardo Sugar	39¾	40
Federal Sugar Refining	39¾	40
Federal Sugar Refining pfd.	39¾	40
Fisher Body Corp.	39¾	40
Fisher Body Corp. pfd.	39¾	40
Ford Motor Co. of Canada	39¾	40
Gardner Motor	39¾	40
Gaston, Williams & Wigmore	39¾	40
Gaston, Williams & Wigmore pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "B"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "B" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "C"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "C" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "D"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "D" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "E"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "E" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "F"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "F" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "G"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "G" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "H"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "H" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "I"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "I" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "J"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "J" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "K"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "K" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "L"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "L" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "M"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "M" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "N"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "N" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "O"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "O" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "P"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "P" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "Q"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "Q" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "R"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "R" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "S"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "S" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "T"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "T" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "U"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "U" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "V"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "V" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "W"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "W" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "X"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "X" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "Y"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "Y" pfd.	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "Z"	39¾	40
Gen. Motors Corp. deb. "Z" pfd.	39¾	40

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. E. Carey & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Closing quotations:

	Close. Bid.	Close. Asked.
Allied Oil	6	7
Allen Oil	6	7
Apex Oil	6	7
Arkansas Fuel	6	7
Arkansas Natural Gas	6	7
Atlantic Lobos	6	7
Atlantic Petroleum	6	7
Barnsdall Corp. "A"	6	7
Barnsdall Corp. "B"	6	7
Boston Wyoming	6	7
Boston & Texas	6	7
Boston & Wyoming	6	7
Bowman Oil	6	7
Brea Canon	6	7
Brea Crude	6	7
Burbank Oil	6	7
Caddo Central	6	7
Calamet Oil	6	7
Calif. Eastern	6	7
Calif. Oil Fields	6	7
Calif. Oil Products	6	7
Calif. Petroleum	6	7
Calif. Petroleum pfd.	6	7
Calumet & Arizona	6	7
Calumet & Hecla	6	7
Cardinal Petroleum	6	7
Carib Syndicate	6	7
Carter Oil	6	7
Cayuga Oil	6	7
Central Eureka	6	7
Central Petroleum	6	7
Chanslor-Canfield	6	7
Chanslor-Canfield pfd.	6	7
Chanslor-Western	6	7
Chanslor-Western pfd.	6	7
Chicago Oil	6	7
Chicago Oil pfd.	6	7
Colorado Oil & Gas	6	7
Colorado Oil & Gas pfd.	6	7
Columbia Oil	6	7
Columbia Oil pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum	6	7
Columbia Petroleum pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "A"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "A" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "B"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "B" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "C"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "C" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "D"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "D" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "E"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "E" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "F"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "F" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "G"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "G" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "H"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "H" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "I"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "I" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "J"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "J" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "K"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "K" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "L"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "L" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "M"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "M" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "N"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "N" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "O"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "O" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "P"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "P" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "Q"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "Q" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "R"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "R" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "S"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "S" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "T"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "T" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "U"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "U" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "V"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "V" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "W"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "W" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "X"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "X" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "Y"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "Y" pfd.	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "Z"	6	7
Columbia Petroleum "Z" pfd.	6	7

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

1st Liberty 3½s	$0.00
1st Liberty 4s	84.50
2nd Liberty 4s	87.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	86.97½
3rd Liberty 4½s	87.17½
4th Liberty 4¼s	87.17½
5th Victory 4¾s	97.80

NEW YORK

1st Liberty 3½s	$0.12
1st Liberty 4s	87.20
1st Liberty 4¼s	87.32
2nd Liberty 4s	87.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	87.14
3rd Liberty 4½s	87.24
4th Liberty 4¼s	87.24
5th Victory 4¾s	97.70
	97.82

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Receipts, Flour, 1118 quarters; wheat, 2240 centals; barley, 2100 centals; beans, 850 sacks; corn, 1652 centals; potatoes, 1120 sacks; onions, 75 sacks; hay, 30 tons; hides, 226 hides; tallow, 1 package; wool, 1200 bales; hops, 100 sacks. Total stock, 150 bales.

Shipments: Flour, 50875 quarters; barley, 12501.20 centals; beans, 1.20@1.75 per cwt.; potatoes, 1.00@2.00 per cwt.; onions, 1.00@2.00 per cwt.; hay, 20.00@30.00 per ton; apricots, 2.00@2.80 per box; peaches, 2.00@3.50 per box; cantaloupes, standards, 10.00@10.40; ponies, 6.00@10.00; flats, 1.00@1.60.

Shipped: Apricots, 3611; bell peppers, 1000; chili, 10; figs, 415; peas, 6@10; lettuce, 2.00@2.50; eggplant nominal.

THE HI

Profits for Everyone in Golden State Oil

No matter whether you invest twenty thousand or two hundred with us there is "plenty of profit for all." But particularly is the small investor able to "turn over" his money quickly, once the rise in price begins to operate. Ten-cent stocks are ideal for the man or woman of small means, for if they only go to "20," 100% is realized on their investment automatically. It takes a long time for a dollar stock to climb to two dollars, but little time for a ten-cent stock to climb to twenty, once "oil" is struck.

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By that we mean that almost every day sees new production brought in literally all around us. Western Union, Union's Copeland well, Republic Petroleum, Huntington Central and Hurst—ALL THE BIG PRODUCERS, with few exceptions, are right in our territory.

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The resolution has been passed by Golden State Directors to use 50% of net profits for dividends. Can you see what this means to YOU? You will get a "squarer deal" here, possibly, than elsewhere. Why not combine all these admirable features into one stock—Golden State—and BUY? DO IT TODAY?

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Address .....

Times 5-22

A Tree is Known by the Fruit it Bears

You wouldn't expect to grow oranges on a sycamore tree, or prunes on a maple. Neither would you expect to make profits in the Oil Business until you had found and selected that company which gave the MOST promise of bringing the desired results—the fruits of which could be calculated by past experience.

The directing heads of

Huntington National Oil Co.

have been intensely successful in Huntington Beach Oil operations, with another company, having made one of the signal successes of the entire field. Simple deduction makes it more than reasonable that HUNTINGTON NATIONAL will be a repeater—in even a larger sense.

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Derrick is completed—boilers and machinery are being put on the ground. In a very short time the big rotary equipment will start going on down to KNOWN depths after Oil—and prospective Oil Dividends. You have only to KNOW THE FACTS to appreciate that HUNTINGTON NATIONAL offers an opportunity for enormous OIL PROFITS to those who invest TODAY. If Huntington National were thousands of miles away, you could hardly be expected to take a great deal of interest in it. But here, right at our very door, it IS of vital importance to every man and woman TO KNOW.

Our new booklet, giving the history of the field, and full information concerning the HUNTINGTON NATIONAL OIL COMPANY, is well worth the time it takes to read it. Arrange to get your copy, either by calling at our office, phoning, writing, or USING THE COUPON.

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STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING MAY 21, 1921.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Shares	Name	Open	High	Low	Close	Year to date High	Year to date Low
	BONDS.						
4	L. A. Ry. Co. 1st 5s	78	78	78	78	87½	78
10	Liberty 1st 3½s	88	88	87	88	97	87
12	Liberty 1st 4¼s	87½	87½	87½	87½	94½	87½
157	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	87	87½	87	87	94	86½
27	Liberty 2nd 4s	79½	80	79½	80	88	79½
274	Liberty 4th 4¼s	87½	87½	87	87½	94	86½
195	Victory 4½s	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	95½
7	Coast Oil Co. 5s	88	88	88	88	89½	87½
885							
	BANKS.						
5	Citizens' Nat. Bank	$287.00	$287.00	$287.00	$280.00	$290.00	$287.00
20	First Nat. Bank	435.00	435.00	435.00	430.00	455.00	435.00
25							
	INDUSTRIALS.						
420	Globe G. & M. com.	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	60.00	32.00
215	G'ner T. & R. pfd.	62.00	62.00	61.00	61.00	67.00	44.50
25	G'ner T. M. pfd.	59.00	59.00	59.00	59.00	66.00	42.00
1,100	L. A. Inv. Co.	78½	78	78	78	90	74
10	L. M. B. R. T. pfd	43.00	47.00	45.00	49.00	45.00	45.00
440	S. Cal. Edison com.	91.50	92.00	91.50	91.50	94.00	86.00
2,302							
	OILS.						
20	Associated Oil	100.00	100.00	100.00	90.00	105.00	94.00
2,250	Continental Oil	.11	.11	.10	.10	.13	.10
145	Gen. Pet. com.	117.50	118.00	115.00	115.25	152.00	114.50
2,500	Jade Oil Co.	.18	.18	.17	.17	.21	.16
600	Lite Tire No. 2	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.50	1.35
1,200	Mascot Oil Co.	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	2.00	1.70
1,100	Midway Northern	.67	.67	.65½	.65½	.75	.65
600	Mt. Diablo	1.57	1.57	.50	.49	1.57	.49
6,507	National Pacific	.15½	.15½	.15	.15½	.16	.15
2,500	Palmer Union, pfd.	.22	.22	.22	.22½	.25	.20
1,000	Premier Oil Co.	.35	.35	.35	.35	.42	.35
120,600	Republic Pet. Corp.	.30½	.30½	.30	.30½	.39	.29
300	Union Oil of Cal.	140.00	140.00	144.00	143.75	177.00	144.00
2,945	Union Oil of Del.	23.00	23.25	23.00	24.50	25.50	18.87½
18,750	United Oil Co.	.46½	.52½	.46½	.47	.58	.39½
160,350							
	MINES.						
28,000	Gold Ore	.04	.04	.04	.05½	.05½	.02
2,000	Nellie Mining	.05½	.05½	.05	.05	.05½	.02
27,000	Tom Reed G. M. Co.	.05	.06	.05	.05	1.40	.03½
4,930	United Eastern	2.35	2.50	2.45	2.45	2.87½	2.25
6,700	United American	.22	.24	.22	.22	.30	.20
6,000	Virginia Louise	.13	.13	.13	.13	.15	.13
71,900							

Number	BONDS. Value	Shares	STOCKS. Value
885	$270,724.29	257,947	$339,130.48

UNLISTED

	BONDS.	Open	High	Low	Close
1	Miller & Lux 7s	100	100	100	100
10	S. Cal. Tel. 5s	77½	77½	77½	77
25	INDUSTRIALS. Pacific Finance com.	$ 20.00	$ 20.00	$ 20.00	$ 20.00
	OILS.				
500	Honolulu Consolidated	4.87½	4.87½	4.87½	4.87½
1,000	Huntington Central	.17	.17	.16	.16
500	Ovenwood Oil	.50	.50	.50	.48
10	Pacific Oil Co.	80.00	80.00	80.00	81.00
10	Standard Oil of California	77.50	79.00	79.00	78.00
100	Texas	1.02½	1.02½	1.02½	.75
2,320					
	MINES.				
1,500	Nacozari Copper	.16	.16	.16	.15

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
May 12	197	45
May 13	300	43
May 14-15	390	91
May 16	149	39
May 17	197	23
May 18	178	51
Total for last seven days	1,167	292
Total for season from Nov. 1	27,327	7,748
Total to same date last season	18,009	2,800
Central California—		
May 11	73	0
May 12	56	0
May 13	98	0
May 14-15	130	7
May 16	15	0
May 17	45	0
Total for last seven days	407	7
Total for season from Nov. 1	5,817	127
Total to same date last season	5,151	79
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	300	6
Total to same date last season	261	23

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Navel oranges continue to comprise the bulk of the offerings of citrus fruit in the eastern markets. At least another two weeks of melting will be required to clean up the supply of navels and miscellaneous varieties that are on hands unsold.

The market is displaying additional strength daily with a price advance of from 25 to 50 cents per box noted.

Navels are giving excellent satisfaction and are given the preference over all other varieties by the trade.

Valencias are now confined principally to Valencias, an average of 170 carloads going forward daily the past week.

The market on Valencias is showing improvement along with navels, shippers report active inquiry from all markets.

F.o.b. quotations range from $2.75 to $3.25 per box, usual terms, according to sizes and district.

Central California stock is running heavy to large coddled and are discounted by the trade. Late rains throughout the southern citrus belt will materially affect the sizes on Valencias.

Carlot shipments of Georgia peaches are now moving. Imperial Valley cantaloupe shipments are being made by express only.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is showing more life than for several months past. It is now along about the time of year when sudden temperature changes may be expected in the fruit and the trade is laying in supplies.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3 to $3.50 per box for best grades.

There are 50,000 boxes foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

A cargo of 27 cars of California lemons is due to sell in New York on the 23rd, and a cargo of 14 cars in Boston today. Two cargoes of 30,000 boxes each are rolling for New York and another of 12,000 boxes loading.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Financial markets this week indicated that further important readjustments were to be expected in the country's recovery toward prewar conditions. Developments in the stock market gave evidence that many irregularities which had their origin in inflated values, over-production and abnormally high operating costs were being subjected to more drastic revision. Wall street and investors showed they had become somewhat inured to reductions or declines, evidently due to poor earnings and increasing financial needs. Many additional changes of this character were expected in the third quarter of the year.

Under the surface, however, there was evidence that Germany's acceptance of the reparations terms was having its effect. This was seen not only in the strength of foreign exchange, but in the lower rates of discount fixed by all the Federal reserve banks.

The position of the railroads showed some signs of improvement arising from increased tonnage and the proposed wage reductions, but these factors were largely counterbalanced by the attitude of labor organizations and demand for lower freight rates.

Commercial loans showed steady contractions from the high peak of January and brokers' loans were enormously reduced. The new financing for domestic and foreign undertakings so contemplated, including a German government loan, approximating $100,000,000 mainly for refunding purposes.

Gold continued to pour into the country and the total for the first five months is likely to exceed $300,000,000. Imports from Latin America where exchange rates have manifested greater weakness were the direct reflection of demoralized trade conditions.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

ly 25,000 shares changed hands. Delaware Union sold up to 24.62½; California Union was around 144.00 and United at 49½ cents.

Tom Reed was the leader in the mines moving up five points to a strong close at 80 cents. Several hundred shares of United Eastern changed hands between 2.43 and 2.45. There was a reaction towards the close, which was at 2.42½ bid.

CURRENT READING.

Here is a summary of the best things in current business literature available a tthe public library in full text:

Improved outlook for international credit. A proposed plan of government insurance against political risks in American trade with Europe. The reparations terms finally imposed by the Allies and accepted by the Germans. Present problems of marine insurance, by W. D. Winter.—[Economic World, May 14.

Discount policy of the Federal reserve banks. A digest of banking opinion on the tax problem. How to determine banking costs.—[Bankers' Magazine, May.

Should the excess profits tax be repealed, by Thomas S. Adams. Is market price determinate, by F. W. Taussig. The meat-packing investigation; a criticism of the Federal Trade Commission report, by L. D. H. Weld.—[Quarterly Journal of Economics, May.

High rents obstruct trade revival, by Gustavus Myers. Financial and economic conditions in Italy, with discussion of Italian bonds. The future of shipping, by W. A. Harriman. — [Magazine of Wall street, May 14.

Plans of the War Finance Corporation to help cotton exporters. Samuel H. Barker's plan for financing the railroads. Roger W. Babson on the sales tax. Joint brand and trade marks used in foreign markets by United States Export Association.—[Commercial and Financial Chronicle, May 14.

Problems in finance instruction in large schools of commerce, by C. W. Gerstenberg. The problem of graduate training in personnel administration, by Ordway Tead. Possibilities of a general survey course in finance, by H. G. Moulton.—[Journal of Political Economy, May.

The study and purpose of statistics. The retail market and its analysis. Why not a sales tax. Methods of measuring business income.—[Administration, April.

The Pacific Coast and foreign trade, by J. B. McCargar. The national banking system, by W. W. Woods of the First National Bank, Los Angeles. Economic problems of the farmer. Foreign trade financing, by William E. Morris.—[Coast Banker, May.

Comparative analysis of the French public debt. The wool situation in Australia. Unfavorable economic situation in Paraguay. Mexican oil shipments for March. Economic notes from Mexico. Business opportunities in Brazil. Belgian trade review for 1920.—[Commerce Reports, May 13, 12 and 11.

VALUE OF OIL OUTPUT.

Value of crude oil production in the United States has increased from $92,445,000 for the 126,494,000 barrels of crude produced in 1906, to $1,260,000,000, for 443,401,000 barrels produced in 1920, or 1,375 per cent. The 1906 value averaged 73 cents a barrel, while that of 1920 averaged $3.07 a barrel, a gain of 320 per cent. The gain in production from 1906 to 1920 was 250 per cent. On the basis of the new prices for crude oil established after the cuts of this year, the average price is now around $1.40 a barrel, which represents an increase of about 100 per cent over 1906 prices.

MEXICAN FORESTS.

As we have turned to Mexico for relief from a possible oil shortage so may this country be compelled to look to the millions of acres of primeval forests there. Most of this land belongs to the public domain, and the Mexican Congress has recently taken protective steps to save the timber from fire and to establish national parks, both propositions being drafted along the lines of similar laws in the United States. Forest deserves will be established, and it is proposed that the tax on timber cutting will be increased to pay the cost of protection and conservation, and the restriction of concessions for the exploitation of the timber resources of the country.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 3.62. Refined, fine granulated, 6.30@6.50.

Your Chance

Huntington Beach 5 to 1 to Win

Bolsa Chica	@ $1.50
Sun Oil	Mkt.
Paramount Pet.	.10
Hunt. Hawthorne	.10
Sandburg Pet.	.10

Bolsa Chica due to come in in a day or two—buy now. Mail orders given our prompt and courteous attention.

¼ Down and 10 Payments buys any stock

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If You Can Get Any One to Sell SUN OIL STOCK

NOW you are going to see why we strenuously advised you to get in on our 50-cent issue. The law of Supply and Demand is coming into effect right now! We have no more 50-cent stock and the market is still hungry for it! If you find anyone misguided enough to want to sell their Sun Oil Co. stock, SNAP IT UP!

THINK What Will Happen!

There will be an enormous crowd at Huntington Beach TODAY. They will see Sun No. 1 being rapidly put into shape for big production. They will see No. 2 ready to JUMP as soon as we release the boilers from No. 1. They will see No. 3 already down to the hard stuff and headed for the same "oil-pool" Miley-Keck struck with their Nos. 1 and 2, across the way. They will see No. 4 Derrick shooting up ready for quick action.

Then what? Think what will happen. They will want Sun stock; the demand will be huge; the supply will be practically NIL. Then look out for the fireworks. Watch the price go up and up until it hits the real value of this stock—many times the price you paid for it. Hold your stock, unless someone offers you around $5 a share. YOU have the laugh now, and those who didn't buy when they could, have learned a lesson—a lesson that developments in the very near future will drive home!

There will be some excitement at the field today. Come on out!

SUN OIL COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

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The "Partial Payment" system is under investigation. Better take up your SUN stock!



WATCH ARGONAUT TODAY

—ARGONAUT WELL is being brought in—it is due today—no question in our estimation about it being one of the big wells—if not the biggest well—in the field.

—ARGONAUT is 145 feet from the H & H lease—as shown in the photographic reproduction above—ARGONAUT OIL COMPANY is one of the big oil companies in California—few are bigger.

—FREE BARBECUE TODAY—to give all a chance to witness the bringing in of the ARGONAUT WELL—145 feet from H & H and to see the wonderful location of the H & H lease—we will give a FREE BARBECUE this afternoon from 12 to 2 P. M.—we meet all trains at Huntington Beach—Sunday morning our excursion leaves Los Angeles at 9:30 A. M.—it is free to interested purchasers who desire to see the leases of H & H before they buy.

10c HUNTINGTON HAWTHORNE 10c

—The next few days will close—we believe—our special offer of shares of the HUNTINGTON-HAWTHORNE OIL & GAS COMPANY—at the 10c price—the bringing in of a big gusher by the ARGONAUT OIL COMPANY any day this week should mean an immediate advance in Huntington-Hawthorne shares.

—HUNTINGTON-HAWTHORNE WELL NO. 3—is located approximately 300 feet from TEXCAL and STANDARD A-4 and is in a direct line between the WESTERN UNION and TEXCAL and is surrounded on three sides by the ARGONAUT LEASES.

—HUNTINGTON-HAWTHORNE OIL & GAS COMPANY—have three wells started in the Huntington Beach and Hawthorne Fields—their leases are among the best.

All Huntington Beach Stocks Bought and Sold

J. R. RICHARDSON, Broker
722 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring Streets
Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. 65018

Long Beach Office, 221 E. Ocean Ave. Tel. Home 12233

NOTICE—Over the wires comes the information that the AMALGAMATED—shown in the cut above—next to TEXCAL and a little over 300 feet from the H & H—is in a big well. DON'T DELAY.

BIG OIL BOOM PREDICTED

FREE BOOKLET

Containing history and trend of the "American Petroleum Industry" sent on request. Also Dividend Record of successful companies.

Write Dept. 3
Wm. Fielder, 101 Greenwich St., New York

SILVER AND OIL DIGEST FREE

Gives valuable information and quotations on hundreds of oil, mining and industrial stocks. Sent FREE on request. A. B. Kemp & Co., 970 Denham Bldg. Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE

Sandburg Petroleum
10c
Texas Holding
$55.00

HUNTINGTON OWNERS
HUNTINGTON MIDWAY
HUNTINGTON NATIONAL
SAN PEDRO—PT. FERMIN
O & G
METCALF-HINCKLEY
1000 Huntington Central
200 Texcal
000 Globe Petroleum
0 Motor Oil
Owenwood
200 Richfield Limited
000 Trojan
100 Pinnacle Rich. Cal.
100 Linda Vista
400 Jerome Superior
2000 Hunt. Hawthorne

WILL BUY

Jerome Superior, Texcal, Owenwood, General Oil, Huntington Midway, Huntington Central, Yellow Taxi, Beatty Oil, Richfield Limited, Richfield Consolidated, Western Pacific, Owenwood, Invader, Any Other Stock

American Securities Co.
Members of L. A. Oil Exchange
323 Story Bldg. Tel. 10

BUYING OR SELLING ORDERS

We will handle your buying or selling orders for any of the above issues in a quick, satisfactory manner.

Huntington-Midway
Texcal
Huntington Central
Yellow Taxi
Beatty Oil
Richfield Limited
Richfield Consolidated
Western Pacific
Owenwood
Invader
Any Other Stock

Give us your buying or selling orders

A. N. SANFORD & CO.
Investment and Stocks and Bonds
Suite 410
L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Broadway 1897. Tel. 10



KRIEBEL & CO.
127 S. La Brea Ave. Tel. 10



...PANY
...IX

...IT!!

...Any One to Sell ...L STOCK

...we strenuously advised you to get ... of Supply and Demand is coming ...e no more 50-cent stock and the ...ou find anyone misguided enough ... stock, SNAP IT UP!

...Will Happen!

...t Huntington Beach TODAY. They ... into shape for big production. They ...on as we release the boilers from No. ... to the hard stuff and headed for the ...th their Nos. 1 and 2, across the way, ... up ready for quick action.

... They will want Sun stock; the de... practically NIL. Then look out for ... and up until it hits the real value of ... paid for it. Hold your stock, unless ... YOU have the laugh now, and those ...e learned a lesson—a lesson that de...ill drive home!

...ement at the field today. ...on out!

...COMPANY ...ORNIA

The "Partial Payment" system is under investigation. Better take up your SUN stock!

FOR SALE
Sandburg Petroleum
10c
Texas Holdings
$55.00

HUNTINGTON OWNERS	...
HUNTINGTON MIDWAY	...
HUNTINGTON NATIONAL	...
SAN PEDRO—PT. FERMIN	...
O & G	...
METCALF-HINCKLEY	...
1000 Huntington Central	...
200 Texcal	...
1000 Globe Petroleum	.45
0 Motor Oil	.55
0 Owenwood	...
200 Richfield United	.97
000 Trojan	.35
200 Placentia Rich. Cent.	.30
100 Linda Vista	...
400 Jerome Superior	...
2000 Hunt. Hawthorne	...

WILL BUY

Jerome Superior	Texcal
Owenwood	Huntington Central
General Oil	Sun Oil
Beatty Oil	Congressional Oil
National Security	Yellow Taxi Cab

American Securities Co.
Member of L. A. Curb Exchange
825 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway.
Fire 204—13333.

BUYING OR SELLING ORDERS

We will handle your buying or selling orders on any Unlisted issues in a quick, satisfactory manner.

Huntington-Midway
Texcal
Huntington Central
Yellow Taxi
Beatty Oil
Richfield United
Richfield Consolidated
Western Pacific
Owenwood
Invader
Any Other Stock

Give us your buying or selling orders

A. N. SANFORD & CO.
Established 1888
Stocks and Bonds
Suite 418
L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St.
Broadway 5087.



DO THIS TODAY

Peter Fetcher was not a bad man, but he had a habit of putting off things. He was always going to do this and that "some day." Then he died. He left no money for his family. Getting Ahead Club heard of his misfortune. Peter Fetcher's friends in the club knew better than he what he should have done. It's a fascinating story. Send for it. It's free. Ask for booklet.

KRIEBEL & CO.
Investment Bankers
137 S. La Salle St., CHICAGO

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. IN THE VAN

Motor Car Dealers Pick Sightly Spot for Annual Reliability Run and High-Jinks.



MAXWELL-CHALMERS TO HIT A SPEEDY STRIDE.

Reorganization Plans Are Perfected and Production Schedules Jumped; Late News from Detroit.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 20.—Settlement of the financial and reorganization affairs of the Maxwell-Chalmers company this week was greeted with a sigh of relief by automotive men generally and those more intimately concerned with the company's welfare particularly. The resumption of operations on a definite schedule by the company will have a stabilizing effect on the industry as a whole.

BOOST PRODUCTION.

E. Ledyard Mitchell, general manager, announced this week that the Maxwell will increase its production 50 per cent, effective immediately. At present the company is making 2000 cars per month. This will be increased to 3000 cars by the month of June, if the reorganization plans are followed out. The Chalmers plant, which under reorganization plans is to become an integral part of the Maxwell interests, also plans a similar increase in production. This concern, now making approximately 500 cars a month, is planning the production of 1000 Chalmers machines for June.

Demand for Maxwell and Chalmers cars during the past few weeks has greatly exceeded production, and thousands of unfilled orders are now on hand, according to President [illegible] of the Maxwell unit to Walter P. Chrysler and Harry Bronner of New York has made possible the oft-delayed merger of the Maxwell-Chalmers companies and the addition of about $15,000,000 new capital to finance extensive plans for the future, the Maxwell management announces. Mr. Chrysler, who is vice-president of the Willys-Overland interests, is chairman of the new managing and reorganization directorate formed this week.

NOT MANY CHANGES.

He says that present plans include no unusual changes in the personnel of the former board of directors, or the plant management. The board of directors, practically the same which controlled the company during the receivership, includes several well-known bankers and industrial leaders. They are: Harry Bronner, New York banker; J. H. Harbeck, vice-president, American Can Company, New York; Ralph Van Vechen, president Commonwealth Commercial Bank, Chicago; Leo Butsol, Hugh Chalmers and B. F. Everitt, all of Detroit; Edson Bishee, E. R. Tinker, James P. Brady and Geoebe W. Davidson, all New York bankers.

HENRY FORD'S LATEST.

Production of a steam turbine generator is the latest industrial venture by the Ford Motor Company interests. Production is said to already be under way on a new 1000 horsepower generator for power plant use. The units are to be used in the power plants of all

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

The New Oldsmobile 4

POWER

Ask 'em! They'll tell you about the hills they climb. Stop an owner of an Olds Four. He'll tell you.

Touring Cars and Roadsters $1695 Here

Sedans and Coupes $2470 Here

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
(DISTRIBUTOR)
1150 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
Showrooms: San Francisco



WOULD WELD POINTS ALL OVER SOUTH.

Motor Car Owners Sign Petition to Hasten Work on Highways.

To hasten construction work on routes connecting Southern California with Arizona points and to weld together points in this part of the State, a mammoth petition is to be presented by automobile owners to the Governor at Sacramento.

This petition, signed by motorists, themselves, will be submitted to the Governor by the Automobile Club of Southern California in behalf of the Holtville-to-Yuma road and the Mecca-to-Blythe road.

It is pointed out by club officials that immediate action in signing these bills, on the part of the Governor, will materially hasten road construction on these highways, which are of tremendous commercial importance to all the southern counties of California.

This petition, which contains thousands of names of actual auto owners was circulated in various counties by the Automobile Club through its county office representatives.

CONDITIONS O.K. IN CLEVELAND CIRCLES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) May 21.—Conditions in the Cleveland automotive field continue satisfactory; most of the concerns increasing their production, although in a majority of the plants the peak output of 1920 has not been reached. Peerless Truck and Motor Corporation is reported to be producing twenty-five to thirty cars a day, and finding the general demand maintained. Business with the F. B. Stearns Company is said to be satisfactory. Grant Motor Car Corporation has been turning out thirty cars daily and expects to increase this amount to forty shortly. White Motor Company is still operating at the rate of fifteen trucks a day which is less than 50 per cent of capacity. At the Winton factory the conservative policy which has always been followed is prevailing.

HUGE POWER PLANT AT LAST COMPLETE.

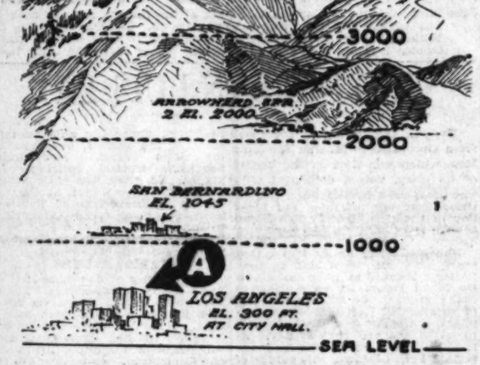
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLINT (Mich.) May 21.—The new $4,000,000 power plant of the Buick Motor Car division of General Motors will be turned over to officials by the contractors within a few days. It has taken fifteen months to build this plant, which is said to be the largest one in the State and the most complete unit of its kind. It will develop 8000 k.w. and has automatic machinery for handling coal, cooling and handling ashes and cooling water used in the boilers.

BUSINESS RUSHING AT CHICAGO BRANCH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—Reo Motor Car Company's branch here announces that April was the biggest month of business in its history, 186 passenger cars and speed wagons being sold. This is twelve more than the total for last October which held the record for previous sales. April sales were 20 per cent better than those of March. The May business is reported excellent.



Wonders of the Big Bear Country.

If you were standing on top of the tallest building in Los Angeles and looking down to the street you would think you were up high. Looking down from the top of Mt. Wilson, you would be willing to swear you were up high. But up in the Big Bear country, where you can look down thousands of feet below and see the very top of Mt. Wilson—well, you are up high, that's all there is to it. A huge motor caravan will leave for this spot next Saturday in the annual owners-dealers' reliability run and high-jinks, and according to committee reports, a howling good time will be enjoyed by all. The hypsographic sketch by Charles H. Owens gives a vivid idea of the grandeur and tremendous height of the Big Bear country.

DEATH VALLEY STINGLESS.

Auto Club Crew Completes Job of Signposting "Terror of the West."

Death Valley—"the terror of the West"—has at last had its sting removed. Its devious routes have been signposted.

A dust-colored crew of the Automobile Club of Southern California returned to Los Angeles yesterday from Shoshone with the announcement that it had placed more than 500 metal signs on the roads in and out of the one-time fearsome valley.

Water holes, the location of which were always mysteries to the stranger, have been clearly defined so that even the rankest amateur desert rat can find them. Paths leading to springs which are off the road have also been marked by the club to save many lives.

Hardships were encountered by the crew engaged in the work, which has attracted national attention since the announcement was made a year ago that Death Valley would be marked. Water in large quantities had to be carried into the valley, and the tank in which the club crew carried this water sprang a leak at night and they were two days without water for the car or themselves.

The desert which surrounds the sunken pit, below sea level, known as the Valley of Death, was also marked with metal signs on metal posts.

Metal signs and posts were used so that travelers would not chop them up for firewood, as they have done with all wooden signs previously erected in that vicinity. The metal signs and posts are expected to endure for many months unless thoughtless voyageurs shoot 'em up as they pass along. This type of vandalism is decried by the government, and stern steps are soon to be taken against it.

More than a year has been consumed in charting the valley, manufacturing the signs and erecting them, and it was done by the Auto Club largely to save lives on the desert.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES: Maxwell-Chalmers reorganization is finally completed and the addition of millions of new capital insures a prosperous future for this prominent automobile concern. Plans have already been perfected for a jump in the production of both cars. While industry glad to see affairs straightened out.

Distributors and dealers wondering where the price-drop will hit next. Many manufacturers, however, assert that they are not contemplating reductions of any sort at the present time and that increased quality of their products precludes the possibility of such a move.

Los Angeles motorists to flood Big Bear Valley next Saturday on combined motor car dealers' high jinks and reliability run. Distributors and owners to join in big trek to the mountains.

Auto Club crew completes signposting of Death Valley and the "Terror of the West" is now absolutely stingless. Even predicted that this spot will some day be a popular attraction for motorists.

Short items of interest from the centers of automobile manufacturing around Detroit.

Old "Grandpa" Hudson graces an interesting exhibit of motor cars at the Arnold headquarters. First car of this type to cross Rockies is still running to beat the band.

First American-made Rolls-Royce reaches Los Angeles and goes on display. Chassis is center of decided interest in local motoring circles.

Interesting figures show rapid growth of motor truck operations in the United States.

SPORTS: Capt. Tom Marshall continues his interesting letters on trapshooting, hunting and fishing and answers questions of all sorts for sportsmen.

Latest wrinkles in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

YOSEMITE NO PLACE FOR FIDO.

Family Pets Have Rough Sledding Throughout National Parks.

Motorists owning pets, which travel with them, will find more lenient rules regarding them this year in the national parks of California.

Last year, Fido could not even pass through the parks, even if he were a passenger in a limousine. This year all dogs may be carried through the Yosemite Park, for instance, but they may not stop off to see the view.

Pussy cannot enter the parks at all. But local residents in the Yosemite may keep a cat to rid them of rodents, animated mouse traps are o.k., say government officials in a report to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Auto Club officials point out that pet animals had better be left at home if their owners are planning any tours this summer, which will take them into government preserves. Animals, which do not spend all their time hunting each other, are the only living animals allowed in the parks.

It is expected that other nations preserves will act against domestic animals in the same way as has Yosemite.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PLANT OFFICIALS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Several important changes in the personnel of the Maxwell-Chalmers forces are noted, following the approval of the sale of the Maxwell company by Judge Tuttle, of the Eastern district of the Federal court. R. C. Reichel, who has been in charge of factory service for Chalmers, becomes service manager for both Maxwell and Chalmers. A. E. Richmond, for several years in charge of Maxwell service at the factory, has been appointed supervisor of the San Francisco district of Maxwell-Chalmers. Mr. Richmond's intimate knowledge of both organization and product will prove valuable to Maxwell-Chalmers on the Pacific Coast.

E. E. Thompson, formerly chief inspector for Maxwell-Chalmers, becomes special sales supervisor for the companies, with headquarters at Detroit.

HAVE TROUBLE IN GETTING MATERIAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) May 21.—Olds Motor works is meeting with more difficulty in obtaining material for manufacturing than it is in selling cars. While the company has orders for 10,000 vehicles on its books, it finds it hard to get a balanced stock of materials, the shortage being as acute in some lines as during the war.

KELSEY MOTOR GETS COMFORTABLE START.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEWARK (N. J.) May 20.—Kelsey Motor Car Company, incorporated last year, has already produced its first cars, and is developing an enlarged production schedule, which it is expected will be attained by the end of May.

SET FOR RELIABILITY JOURNEY TO BIG BEAR

Huge Caravan to Set Sail Saturday on Owners'-Dealers' High Jinks and Run Into the Mountains.

"Everything is set for the reliability run to Bear Valley that starts next Saturday. It will be the greatest event of its kind ever staged in California," says H. M. Hanshue, T. P. Tupman and L. M. Foulke, composing committee in charge.

"The annual outing of the dealers' association, to be held at Bear Valley jointly with the run, will, in our humble opinion, be a corker. Reservations from everywhere are pouring in so fast that the limit will soon be reached. Everything is ready and we promise a few surprises," say Andrew Baldwin, W. D. Wright and Benjamin Finch, members of the hustling committee.

STATISTICS.

Officials: Standish L. Mitchell, pace maker; H. S. Mason, referee; Roy R. Meads, chief observer; William Reuse, starter. Start at Exposition Park, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Time of checking in at Victorville, 12 noon and time of checking out, 1 p.m. Time of checking in at Bear Valley Chamber of Commerce, 4:30 p.m.

Cars are to be started on return leg of run Monday morning at 7 o'clock and lunch may be taken anywhere without penalty. Final checking in at Exposition Park, 4:30 p.m.

Route: Edendale, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena, Lamanda Park and then over the Foothill Boulevard through San Bernardino, Victorville and Box S ranch to destination. Return over Rim of the World, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Ontario, Pomona, Puente and El Monte.

POSTS THE ROAD.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has logged the entire route and will issue a special map for each contesting car. The route and practically every turn will be sign-posted early this week by the sign-posting department of this organization. The mileage on the outward leg is 162 miles and on the final one, 144 miles.

The run has resolved itself into an owners'-dealers' reliability contest if one may judge by the names of those who have turned in entries and signified their intention of driving their own cars. Were it not for business reasons that call some eastward, practically every car would be driven by a dealer. In cases where dealers find it impossible to be present at the combined "doings" branch or sales managers will act in their steads. The event is giving a fine expression of esprit de corps on the part of the members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association.

MANY TROPHIES.

In addition to the magnificent

(Continued on Second Page.)



The Stearns twenty-four-gallon gas tank is carried below and inside of the frame and protected against injury by the frame cross member and tire rack.

This is another worth while Stearns feature.

Stearns Run Better—Longer

Lynn E. Buxton
Distributor Southern California and Arizona
Figueroa at Twelfth

EASIER STARTING
First of The Seven Superior Features of
RAYFIELD CARBURETOR
Is Accomplished by
THE PRIMING IN THE CARBURETOR
LUARD & McMULLEN
OLIVE STREET GARAGE
SALES SERVICE
846 S. Olive St. Main 7227.

This Small Advertisement
shows how a single inch of space commands attention to a newspaper which is read thoroughly.
—TIMES Advertising Dept.

HUPMOBILE SALES JUMP.

Local Distributors Swamped With Rush Orders Following Price Drop.

The very substantial price reduction in the Hupmobile which became effective last Monday has accelerated sales to the extent that salesmen are on the jump early and late making demonstrations and making out sales contracts, is the information given out by Billy Williams, sales manager of the retail Hupmobile department of the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors for California and Arizona.

"The price reduction came as a complete surprise to us, for in view of the improvements added to the Hupmobile several weeks ago we felt that the added expense at the factory would preclude any price cut," he said. "Coincident with our price cut announcement is one that cord tires are made standard equipment on every job, open or closed. If this isn't real merchandising then I am ready to be shown."

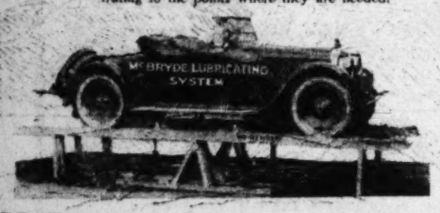
Last Monday, following the first newspaper announcement, the telephone in the Hupmobile sales department began ringing, and personal calls accumulated to the extent that the entire sales force was swamped. Although there has been a decline in the number of telephone inquiries, personal calls continue in the same volume, and deliveries are now being made daily in such numbers that the servicing of Hupmobiles has the service force working overtime.

"Sales reports from dealers in the two States show a strong increase in the number of sales because of the price reduction," declared P. H. Greer. "Increased production at the factory should make prompt deliveries fairly certain, however. We will do our best to make every delivery without returning to the rotation system."

Longer Life for Motor Cars—

More automobiles go to the junk man's graveyard because of lack of lubrication than for all other causes.

You may try conscientiously to keep your car lubricated, but the oils and greases may not be penetrating to the points where they are needed.



McBryde Lubricating Stations

Insure positive lubrication, for when your car goes on a McBryde oiling rack every oil hole and grease cup is opened up for passage of the lubricant, and it is forced to the point required.

If you can find a squeak after we get through bring the car back and we will take it out at no further charge or refund your money. Every McBryde station maintains a deposit with the headquarters station to insure satisfaction to you. If they fail, bring your car to the Grand Ave. Station and we will complete the job or refund your money.

We use and recommend
SPEEDOL LUBRICANTS

No McBryde station will substitute oils. You will get what you ask for if they have it.

Ask for SPEEDOL and get better lubrication

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SYSTEM
OFFICIAL STATIONS

Los Angeles, 718 So. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, 826 So. Grand Ave.
Glendale, Brand & Howard
Alhambra, Second & Main
Pomona, Third & Story
Riverside, Eighth & Market
San Bernardino, 455 East E St.
Santa Monica, 8th & Santa Monica
Hollywood, Corner Sunset and Western Ave.

"Satisfaction or Money Back."

RELIABILITY RUN TO BIG BEAR.

(Continued from First Page.)

trophies offered by the Bear Valley Chamber of Commerce, another magnificent one is offered by the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is perpetual and is to be held by the captain of the winning team until again competed for. The captains this year are Frank Howard and Walter M. Murphy.

The Tufts-Lyon Company has offered a cup for the best angler. The S. H. Dyas Company will present a cup to the winner of the horseshoeing slinging contest. Motor West will hand the winner of a boat-rowing contest on Big Bear Lake, a classy trophy. There will also be other prizes that will be awarded in events yet to be named.

"Andy" Baldwin comes forth with the statement that two surprises will be forthcoming at the banquet, the said surprises to be handed out by members of the organization. He grinned audibly when he slipped the news. "By and large," as Sam Blythe used to say, it looks like a very large party in the old San Bernardino Mountains.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

All drivers and observers as well as officials are instructed to meet at the Auto Club Friday evening at 7 o'clock, where they will receive final instructions.

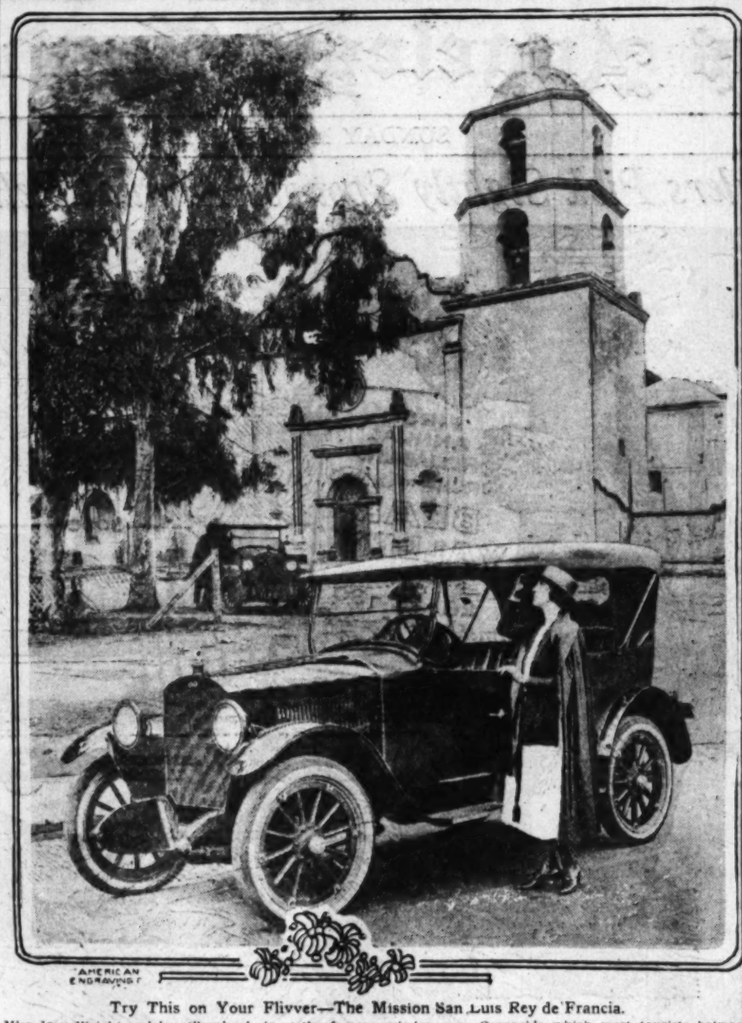
The time for the banquet at Bear Valley Saturday evening has been set for 7 o'clock. The big barbecue will take place the following day at 1 o'clock. Three trucks will be required to transport thirty entertainers, as many waiters and food and equipment galore. These will depart from Los Angeles in the wee small hours Saturday a.m.

Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock is the last time that reservations for the high links will be considered, if accommodations are not entirely gone before then. Motorists are advised not to go to the valley for that week-end, by the Bear Valley Chamber of Commerce, unless they have first secured reservations.

Deceived.

"Helen married a rich old man, didn't she? I understand he had one foot in the grave."

"That's what Helen thought, too, but he still continues to buy his shoes by the pair."—[Boston Transcript.



AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO.

Try This on Your Flivver—The Mission San Luis Rey de Francia.

Miss Jean Wright and her Cleveland six at the famous mission near Oceanside which most tourists between Los Angeles and San Diego entirely pass up. The San Luis Rey Mission is only about five miles from the boulevard over excellent road and, according to Miss Wright, the side trip is well worth the time and trouble it takes. She made the detour in her Cleveland early last week on the way to the southern city.

VISITING SAN LUIS REY.

Even in 1827 riding on horseback from Oceanside to Mission San Luis Rey, which was then in the height of its glory, was a delightful trip. The trail used by the horsemen in those days approximates the location of the new highway San Diego county is building up San Luis Rey Valley.

Duhaut-Cilly made the trip in that year, and in describing it says: "After a jaunt of an hour and a half we found before us, on a piece of rising ground, the superb buildings of Mission San Luis Rey, whose glittering whiteness was flashed back to us by the first rays of day. At that distance, and in the still uncertain light of dawn, this edifice of a very beautiful model, supported upon its numerous pillars, had the aspect of a palace. Instinctively I stopped my horse to gaze alone for a few moments on the beauty of this sight."

TAKES SIDE TRIP.

Miss Jean Wright drove a party of friends in her Cleveland touring car to San Diego and stopped at Oceanside to take the side trip to San Luis Rey of about five miles' distance, and she heartily agrees with Duhaut-Cilly's description of that first glimpse of the mission. As she says, "The wonderful valley, bright and green, with its oak and sycamore trees, probably looks today as it did to Duhaut-Cilly, although the mission he saw has long since tumbled into ruin, to be restored by the present building. The peaceful scene reminds one of some pastoral painting."

San Luis Rey Mission was founded in the eighteenth century under instructions of Lasuen, Junipero Serra's successor. Padre Peyri selected a spot well suited to agricultural pursuits, as San Luis Rey Valley is one of the most fertile in California, and the mission founded in 1798 soon became one of the wealthiest under the able management of the shrewd, energetic and diplomatic Peyri. His Indian neophytes worked untiringly and gladly. So great was their attachment that when Peyri, at the time of the secularization of the missions, sought to escape, and, riding to San Diego, boarded a ship bound for Spain, he was followed by several of his faithful Indians.

TWO ROUTES.

In traveling to San Luis Rey one has a choice of two routes. The inland route to San Diego, via Riverside, Temecula and Bonsal, may be used. However, the better route is to follow the San Diego coast highway through Fullerton, Santa Ana and Capistrano. By leaving Los Angeles at 8 o'clock in the morning, according to Miss Wright, one may visit the mission at Capistrano and then go on to Oceanside for lunch, visiting San Luis Rey during the afternoon.

HOW FRENCH CONSERVE FUEL.

French chemists have announced that they are meeting with signal success in the efforts to save and conserve in the fuel supply by a process which solidizes oil and makes it in this shape much easier to handle and economical to burn as fuel. At no distant date, it is promised, it will be possible to use the new products as a substitute for heavy fuel oils in furnaces, locomotives and for other industrial purposes where coal conservation is a big issue. Not only will this product not be affected by changes of temperature, but it will also withstand combustion unless in direct contact with flames, while it is easily extinguishable by water. Preliminary samples already produced have proved too costly.—[Indianapolis News.

20% Discount
ON USED CARS
DON LEE
ANNUAL SALE

Every year we have this sale in order to dispose of every car before the end of our fiscal year, which is June 30th. The prices on every one of our cars already represented the best values obtainable anywhere.

WITH A BONA-FIDE 20% DISCOUNT off these prices, regardless of what these cars cost us, it is certainly an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook if you intend purchasing a car within the next six months.

Practically every car overhauled and refinished.

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

One Dozen Samples

			Old Price	
MARMON	20	4-Pass.	$3750	$3
MARMON	20	7-Pass.	3750	3
REVERE	20	4-Pass.	3150	2
HAYNES	20	4-Pass.	2050	1
LOCOMOBILE	16	7-Pass.	2000	1
HUDSON	20	7-Pass.	1875	1
STEPHENS	20	4-Pass.	1875	1
BUICK	20	Rdstr.	1375	1
STUDEBAKER SEDAN	Model 20		$2450	$1
HUDSON COUPE	Model M		3000	2
HUDSON COUPE	Model M		1850	1
STEARNS COUPE	Model 18		41850	1

CADILLACS

We have all models, both open and enclosed, for new-ed and As Is.

It has been several years since you have had the chance to buy Cadillacs at values like we are offering in this sale.

Terms to Suit the Individual

No Cars Sold to Dealers
We want the public to obtain the benefit of these bargains.

Open Today DON LEE Open Today
Re-New-Ed Car Dept. 1218 So. Main

WHITE TRUCKS

IN THE GAS INDUSTRY

A fleet of twenty-one White Trucks are now in the service of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

The hardest usage possible is given these Trucks. Loaded to capacity with heavy pipe, they ply the roads, delivering consistent and constant service, day in and day out.

"White Trucks Last Longer"

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 S. Figueroa
West 271

Velie SIX

"Snappiest Roadster on the Roads"

Velie 34 also leads them all in high power with low fuel cost. Unusual room and storage space. *At a low 1921 price.* If the Roadster is your type, the Velie is your car. See and compare.

Eight New Body Styles Open and Closed See Them

Corner Grand at Pico LORD MOTOR CAR CO. Main 5470

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Separated or Insulated

The plates in your battery may be merely separated or they may be *insulated.*

If insulated with Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation, your old-time wood-separator battery worries are over.

It's a satisfaction to know that Threaded Rubber Insulation does not puncture, check, warp, crack or carbonize—

No bills for wood-separator replacement with the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. Threaded Rubber Insulation outlasts the battery plates.

A. J. Tobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
16th and Hope.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Willard Batteries

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

MORELAND MADE IN CALIFORNIA

How Much Do Your Radiator Repairs Cost?

Some 39,600 radiators were repaired in Los Angeles last year.

This means a great expense for actual repairs. In the case of trucks it means the great additional expense of loss of time.

The time a truck is idle when it might be working is dead loss to the owner. Most of this time and expense is saved by the owner of a Moreland truck equipped with the standard sectional radiator.

It requires but a few minutes to replace a damaged section with a new one. The cost is practically nothing compared with the loss of time and expense of repairs when the old type of radiator goes wrong.

This is only one of many economical, efficient time savers on Moreland trucks.

Efficient, specialized repair service is available at this branch daily, except Sunday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Factories at Burbank. Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts at 2325-31 So. Main Street.

% Discount

USED CARS

ON LEE

UAL SALE

ve this sale in order to dispose of every
d of our fiscal year, which is June 30th.
on every one of our cars already repre-
alues obtainable anywhere.

BONA-FIDE 20% DISCOUNT
egardless of what these cars cost us, it is
rtunity you cannot afford to overlook if
sing a car within the next six months.

very car overhauled and refinished.

putation Is Your Guarantee

e Dozen Samples

		Old Price	20% Off
	20—4-Pass.	$3750	$3000
	20—7-Pass.	3750	3000
	20—4-Pass.	3150	2520
	20—4-Pass.	2050	1640
	16—7-Pass.	2000	1600
	20—7-Pass.	1875	1500
	20—4-Pass.	1875	1500
	20—Rdstr.	1375	1100
EDAN	Model 20	$2450	$1960
E	Model M	3000	2400
E	Model M	1850	1480
PE	Model 18	41850	1480

CADILLACS
models, both open and enclosed. Re-

eral years since you have had the chance
values like we are offering in this sale.

to Suit the Individual
Cars Sold to Dealers
to obtain the benefit of these bargains.

N LEE Open Today

pt. 1218 So. Main

THE WEST

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Much Do Your
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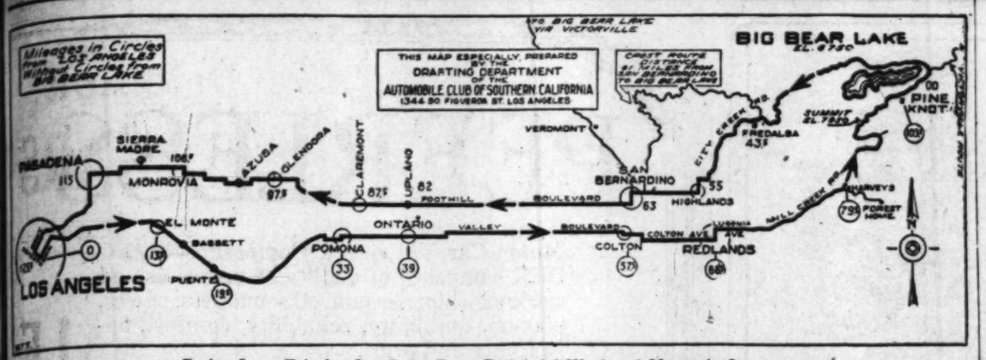
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this branch daily, ex-
y, from 7:30 a.m. to

Motor Truck Co.
rbank. Los Angeles Branch
ice and Parts at 2325-31 So.



Rather Long Trip for One Day—But a Delightful Week-end Mountain Jaunt.

Here is The Times-Auto Club suggestion for a two or three-day trip over the week-end. The run is so charted that the motorist travels through changing country every mile of the entire trip. Roads are in very fair shape at the present time and the mountain stretches are getting better every day.

NEAT BEAR VALLEY TOUR.

Motorists who want a taste of the mountains and mountain climbing will have an opportunity to gratify it by following the tour outlined today by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bear Valley, famous in song and story, is the objective point, as will be seen by refering to the map, and several routes are suggested for reaching there, although one is especially indicated by heavy dark lines.

Pine Knot Home is also shown, and to those who are strangers to this section tour it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the club that it is perfectly adapted to this time of year. Bear Valley is easily reached as there is no snow on the heights. The trip, as a round trip, should not be attempted in a single day, but should last one over-night stop should be arranged at one of the many cities in the valley.

It is this same route is situated Lit-tle Bear Lake, which is compared to that of the well-known Switzerland touring places in scenic grandeur. Grades throughout these mountains are excellent and accommodations are of the first-order.

Images will be seen as clearly indicated on the map, and Auto Club experts guide the motorists all the way to the summit.

No fear need be felt for the grades, as a perfect control will be maintained and it can be easily taken. Special inquiries, however, should be made if any timidity is felt on the part of the driver.

NEW "FEDERAL" IS GOOD HEAVY WORKER.

The new 5-6-ton model truck announced recently by the Federal Mich., possesses a number of Michigan, possesses a number of new and distinctive features, according to a statement made by M. L. Palcher, vice-president and general manager of the company.

According to Mr. Pulcher, this new heavy model, which has been produced after many months' of experimental and actual road test work, was brought out for the express purpose of meeting several demands of the heavy haulage business, which have developed in the past few years. The first is a continually growing demand for a truck with sufficient power to pull itself out of the most difficult places, excavations, pits, bad roads, etc., with its full capacity load; and the second is for a greater road speed under the full load than has heretofore been possible with the average full-loaded heavy duty truck.

ANNOUNCE PRICE CUT IN MIDCO CASINGS.

SWEEPING REDUCTION BRINGS TIRES DOWN TO LOW LEVEL.

A big reduction in the price of Midco tires has been announced here by Leon F. Utter, local distributor for that product, following his return from a visit to the Midco factory a few days ago.

During his inspection of the plant itself, he was impressed anew with the Midco plan of putting quality ahead of cost in employing every known means to attain a goal of supreme efficiency in tire production. But it was in his conference with factory heads that he learned of the outstanding feature of the company's 1921 program.

The information that he brought back enabled him to announce to Los Angeles car owners a sweeping price reduction. The Midco Company has adopted a policy of selling their product to the respective tire dealers at a figure just 10 per cent above cost of production.

It is this fair and square basis of distribution that enables the public not only to benefit from Midco quality but from a reduction in retail cost that does not mean in any way a diminution of that quality, according to Mr. Utter.

Alhambra Automobile Soap.—[Adv.

Thinks Service Depends Upon a Group of Things

If you ask Harry W. Harrison of local battery fame to what he attributes the unusual success of "Battery Service Headquarters" since moving into their new home at Ninth and Flower streets, he will give the full credit to no one thing.

He brought this point out strikingly in atalk on the value of efficient service which he made to his corps of expert battery and ignition service men before leaving last week to visit the Westinghouse factory in the East, where he hopes to secure a much larger allotment of the famous "oversize" Westinghouse batteries for his distributors in Los Angeles and Southern California.

"Service," says Mr. Harrison, "is the biggest inducement you can offer the man who drives. It doesn't make any difference what sort of battery he owns, if a motorist drives into 'Battery Service Headquarters' we must give him the same careful, helpful attention as if he used a Westinghouse. Be quick and courteous, and if a battery needs other than a general inspection show the owner just what is wrong and just what will be needed, and how much it will cost to put it into first-class shape before it is taken from his car. Never suggest replacing with a Westinghouse unless the old battery is too far gone for economical repairs."



The Nash Six Leads in Value Because It Leads in Superior Qualities

A greater value in more points of superiority is inherent in the Nash Six than in any other high grade motor car at from $100 to $300 more than the Nash price.

The sheer beauty of its long, low-hung, double-cowled body of deep, glistening blue with cream wheels commands approval even in the society of the country's fine automobiles.

Comfort so pronounced as to be remarked by those accustomed to travel in much more expensive cars of longer wheel-base is contributed by perfected balance, unusually long springs, thick upholstery, deep seats and spacious compartments.

The great power developed at all speeds by the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor is distinctively a Nash characteristic.

These and many other pronounced attributes create a value in the Nash Six which has made it a sales leader here as in other communities throughout the country. We can make immediate deliveries.

NASH SIX PRICES

5-passenger touring car	$1990	7-passenger touring car	$2120
2-passenger roadster	1960	4-passenger coupe	2260
4-passenger sport model	2150	7-passenger sedan	2350

NASH FOUR PRICES

5-passenger touring car	$1645	3-passenger coupe	$1965
2-passenger roadster	1645	5-passenger sedan	2475

f.o.b. Pacific Coast Points

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1060 Figueroa at Eleventh
60262 LOS ANGELES Pico 1322

NASH SIX

THE NASH SIX

Studebaker

"CHAMPION OF THE WEST"

THE achievements of the record-breaking Studebaker Light Six Mail Car are unique in the annals of motor car history.

This individual car, a stock Studebaker Light Six, went out single-handed, or "on its own," as it is termed in aviation, and within sixty days captured the five most coveted records of the Pacific Coast.

Never before has any individual car held at one time more than two of the five records that fell to this car.

FIVE BIG RECORDS HELD BY ONE CAR AT THE SAME TIME

Jan. 23rd—First into Yosemite.
Feb. 2nd—Broke Coast record San Francisco-Los Angeles.
Feb. 3rd—Established round trip record San Francisco-Los Angeles.
Feb. 23rd—Broke Valley record Los Angeles-San Francisco.
Mar. 23rd—Broke record from Los Angeles to Phoenix. (Since broken by the Lincoln.)

The Valley record between Los Angeles and San Francisco of 9 hours 23 minutes and 50 seconds is all the more remarkable because of the bad weather conditions encountered. It was necessary to drive without lights through dense fog for 100 miles.

Certainly no car has ever proven more convincingly its qualities of stamina and consistency. Speed did not make these records, for the Light Six is not an extremely fast car. Such records are possible because the Studebaker engineers have built into this light car endurance and performance of surprising quality.

Prices in Los Angeles—War Tax Included

TOURING CARS		ROADSTERS		CLOSED CARS	
Light Six	$1735	Light Six Landau	$1920	Light Six Coupe	$2190
Special Six	2045	Special Six Club	2045	Light Six Sedan	2435
Big Six	2500	Special Six 7-Pass.	2045	Special Six Coupe	2040
				Special Six Sedan	2140

Cord Tires are Standard Equipment on All Models.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 1250 So. Figueroa St.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES, INCLUDING FREIGHT AND DELIVERY COST, AND FEDERAL TAX.

Touring Car Without Starter	$577.22
Touring Car With Starter	650.11
Touring Car With Starter and Demountable Rims	676.14
Runabout Without Starter	530.36
Runabout With Starter	603.25
Runabout With Starter and Demountable Rims	629.28
Coupe With Starter and Demountable Rims	894.80
Sedan With Starter and Demountable Rims	946.86
Truck Chassis, One-ton Worm Drive, Pneumatic Tires	675.29
Chassis, for Light Delivery, Without Starter	485.71

With Spring Comes the Rush Season for Ford Cars

Each year thousands have been compelled to wait for their cars after placing their orders. Sometimes they have waited many months. By placing your order now, you will be protecting yourself against delay. You will be able to get reasonably prompt delivery on your Ford car. And you will have it to enjoy when you want it most—this spring.

Don't put off placing your order; see any of the following dealers today:

LIST OF FORD DEALERS

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles—13653.
A. L. Fleming, 1823 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 759-777 Central Ave.—Broadway 5508.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lin. 323.
Jesse E. Smith, 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 South Figueroa—South 2831.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

CLOSED TYPE CARS ARE NOW THE THING.

The motor-buying public is coming more and more to prefer the closed type of car. The policy adopted by one of the largest automobile-manufacturing concerns in the world, and which features its 1921 production program, has been offered as conclusive proof of this statement.

The Ford Motor Company is preparing for an increased demand for closed cars, no doubt being led to believe in such demand by the results of the last two years' sales. Thirty-eight per cent of the output from its factories this year will be of this type, according to J. B. Fahy of the Fahy-Atterbury Company, authorized Ford dealers of Los Angeles.

AT LAST TIRES Now at Pre-War Prices

	Standard Makes Factory Seconds	Firsts, Factory Guarantee: Standard Make 4000 mile Non-Skid	Blackstone Knight & Globe 6000 mile Non-Skid	Supersize CORD Standard Make 8000 mile Non-Skid
30x3	$ 8.75	$. . . .	$11.25	$. . . .
30x3½	11.75	11.75	13.95	19.50
32x3½	12.95	. . . .	16.50	26.95
31x4	14.00	17.00	18.75	. . . .
32x4	16.50	18.75	22.50	. . . .
33x4	19.00	19.00	23.00	34.50
34x4	19.00	. . . .	23.75	35.50
36x4	. . . .	24.00	. . . .	. . . .
32x4½	20.75	. . . .	24.75	38.00
33x4½	24.00	. . . .	. . . .	39.50
34x4½	18.00	20.50	28.00	39.00
35x4½	22.00	22.00	29.00	41.00
36x4½	21.50	22.00	31.00	45.00
37x4½	. . . .	35.75	. . . .	. . . .
35x5	22.50	27.50	31.00	48.00
37x5	23.00	24.00	32.50	49.00

WAR TAX INCLUDED Prices subject to change without notice.

MAIL ORDERS

Goods shipped C. O. D. by express or parcel post with privilege of examination. If not satisfied on arrival of goods return them at our expense.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

Formerly Sixth and Olive Streets H. A. DEMAREST, President

LOS ANGELES—1006 S. Broadway, 1007 S. Main

Open Sundays and Evenings Telephone Broadway 4049; 63737

LONG BEACH 20 American Avenue PASADENA 15 South Fair Oaks



Economy and Comfort Combined in Newest Arrival on Row.

Here is the latest product of the Pilot Motor Car Company, the six-fifty model which has just arrived in Los Angeles. Lon C. Aston of the local distributors, above, talking to the owner of the first Pilot of this type to arrive here. Five body styles are being produced on this new Pilot chassis.

WANT A GOOD CHAUFFEUR?

That a search for honest employees by motorists should be aided by the Automobile Club of Southern California and that the employment of honest individuals would cut down the number of accidents and automobile thefts in this part of the State is the contention of scores of automobile owners who are making their wishes known to club officials.

It seems that several autoists have lost cars because of dishonesty on the part of chauffeurs employed without creditable reference.

HOW ABOUT IT?

According to many letters received at club headquarters a large percent of local motoring accidents are due to the carelessness of employees rather than to the owners of cars themselves.

It is pointed out that thousands of dollars' worth of property is intrusted to an employee by a motorist when he engages him.

It is desired that some method be adopted by the club whereby chauffeurs and auto owners can get together on a common ground of understanding and honesty.

For some months the Automobile Club maintained a bureau in connection with its touring bureaus for the purpose of aiding motorists in finding reliable drivers and in aiding drivers in finding reliable motorists. But the applications filed by apparently honest young men desiring positions as chauffeurs so greatly outnumbered those of apparently honest motorists desiring chauffeurs that the bureau became more or less inactive fro mthe much one-sided patronage.

DIFFERENT NOW.

Now, according to club officials, the club is in possession through its county offices as well as its Los Angeles headquarters of a large number of names and addresses of ex-soldiers and others who desire jobs as drivers or mechanics, with practically no applications from auto owners who wish to employ them.

Club officials state that they are now willing to do all in their power to adjust the balance so that a fair deal may be had by all, without running an employment bureau.

SPLICING FUEL PIPE.

Cut the ends of the pipes to be joined on a bevel, being sure to bevel them alike so that they will make a tight juncture. This can be accomplished with a hack saw and a file. Clean the ends of the pipes with sandpaper and then place them together. Next wind No. 18 copper wire, or door bell wire, with insulation removed, over the splice, being sure to wind tight, and close together. Solder with flame or iron and sweat solder in between the wires and on end of winding. This makes a strong splice and one that will last.

NEWEST MODEL PILOT MAKES APPEARANCE.

MACHINE HAS MANY FEATURES WHICH INSURE ITS POPULARITY.

The new model six-fifty Pilot which lately arrived here is brought out by the Pilot Motor Car Company in addition to their light six-forty-five car, which has been built for over four years.

The new model six-fifty is built in five body styles and offers the very latest design in motor style and perfection. All bodies are custom built and are as comfortable as their most pleasing and inviting appearance indicates. Not only has the style and comfort of the new model been greatly pronounced but a minimum of fuel consumption through the excellence of the powerful, smooth runing Pilot six-fifty engine and the effortless way in which it accomplishes the seemingly impossible. It is powered with a special Pilot six engine which develops fifty-seven horsepower. All moving parts of this engine are carefully and exactly weighed and balanced, which eliminates vibration to a minimum.

The new six-fifty Pilot body styles consist of five-passenger touring seven-passenger touring, four-passenger sport car, two-passenger roadster, four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan.

AUTO MEN CONFER IN ST. LOUIS.

Representatives of National Auto Chamber of Commerce Discuss Problems.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—With a view to further co-operation in solving present problems in the automobile industry representatives of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the National Automobile Dealers' Association held an all-day session at the Detroit Athletic Club, last week and considered such items as yearly contracts, used cars, parts, stocks, advertising and service to the public.

Contracts were considered from the viewpoint of clauses that would strengthen the dealer with his banker and his customer. On the problem of used cars it was agreed that a general investigation should be made into the used car situation by the national organizations.

Sectional advertising for the benefit of the dealers, a closer and more frequent survey of parts, stocks and a broadening of service plans for all users of cars and trucks were deemed necessary for the dealers success.

W. C. Sills, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, representing the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, presided, with H. B. Harper, of the National Automobile Dealers' association, the Philadelphia dealer for Overland cars, acting as secretary.

Representing the 125 manufacturers in the N.A.C.C. were the following sales manager: W. C. Sills, (Chevrolet) chairman; C. B. Voorhis, (Nash:) Hal T. Boulden, (Selden truck:) F. E. Connor, (Chandler) and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

Dealers attending for the National Automobile Dealers' Association were: Jesse A. Smith, Milwaukee, (Hudson:) H. B. Harper, Philadelphia, (Overland:) F. W. A. Yesper, St. Louis, (Buick:) A. J. Shorey, Boston, (Velie:) N. H. Cartinhour, Indianapolis, (Federal truck:) Harry G. Moock, general manager and C. A. Vane, general counsel.

PEERLESS

Motor Car Value is a Composite—an INDEX composed of quality of materials and workmanship, mechanical soundness, power, pick-up, durability, reliability, comfort, appearance and price.

To judge Peerless Value, examine Peerless exhaustively, drive it, interview owners, compare it with all other eights.

You will be amazed to find that for actual superiority in all essentials, Peerless **prices are lowest.**

—Peerless prices are based upon **former** low costs of plant and equipment, and **present** costs of labor and materials.

Touring Car $2,990 Roadster $2,990 Coupe $3,680
Sedan $3,950 Sedan-Limousine $4,210

PRICES F. O. B. CLEVELAND
War tax not included.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

LOAFING RANGE SPORTING RANGE

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Oakland Six Prices Reduced $250

$250 off the price of the Lowest Priced 6-Cylinder Car on the market, makes the Oakland "6" the best buy in the light car class today.



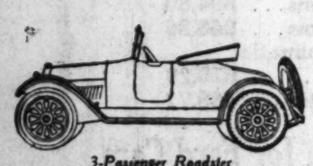
5-Passenger Touring

New Price $1375

delivered—Tax Paid

What other motor car of equal size, quality, record of performance and appearance can you buy at a price within $300 of the Oakland? NONE!

It is a bigger, better and higher grade car than was ever offered before. Remember the Oakland holds FOUR speed Records that stand unchallenged. These records prove the "stuff" that is in the car.



3-Passenger Roadster

Closed Cars Only $2095

Each model of the Oakland is by far the lowest price 6-cylinder car on the market, regardless of Tire equipment. It is the logical car for you to own and drive.



4-Passenger Coupe

20 miles to a gallon of gasoline—15,000 miles on a set of tires—800 miles on a gallon of Oil. What more could you wish for?—and all at a lower price than any other car in its class.



5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan

Los Angeles Oakland Co.

1027 South Olive Street

13698—Telephones—12159

Open Evenings

California Oakland Motor Co., Distributors—Los Angeles, San Francisco

(17)



MOTOR GARDNER CAR

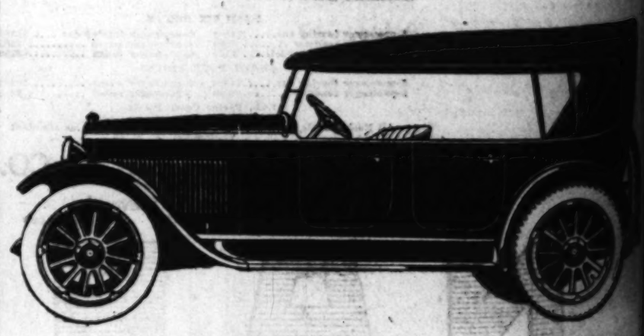
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

$1395

F. O. B. CALIFORNIA

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE GARDNER POLICY TO BUILD WELL—NOT CHEAP. THE LOW PRICE FOR THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR IS THE RESULT OF STANDARDIZED MANUFACTURE WHICH HAS CUT THE COST OF BUILDING WITHOUT LOWERING THE QUALITY OF MATERIALS—A BETTER CAR AT A LOWER PRICE.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.



McGill Motor Co.
1223 So. Figueroa St.
Phone 554054

Completeness of Information

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

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Composite—an IN-
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FEDERAL

A Sign
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FEDERAL

Pull Ahead
With—
another
FEDERAL

Of Course
You'll Buy—
another
FEDERAL

Wm. L. Hughson Co.
Distributors
1001 So. Olive St.
Bdwy. 2953, Auto. 10457



Shows Startling Economy on Los Angeles-San Francisco Run.

A Stephens salient six pulled out from San Francisco not long ago with the single purpose of seeing how far it was possible to run on a twenty-gallon tank of gasoline. It reached Los Angeles via the valley route and returned to Paso Robles before the motor gave up the ghost. The distance covered was 644.1 miles and the gasoline average was 32.2 miles per gallon. Wild Bill Ruess of the White Auto Company is checking the car in on its arrival at Los Angeles.

DESSERT DELIVERED FRESH TO REMOTE SUBURBS BY BIG TRUCKS; OWNER IS PLEASED.

Through the adoption of motorized transportation, the L. J. Christopher Company, pioneers of the ice cream business in Los Angeles, have extended their delivery radius to thirty-five miles. Suburban cities now receive Christopher ice cream in just as good condition as is that which is delivered six blocks from the plant. Thirty-eight pieces of motor equipment ranging from light delivery cars to a four-ton truck are in the company's service. A policy of standardization has been put into operation recently and six Mack trucks of 2½-ton capacity and two of 3½-ton capacity represent the first units.

The advertising value of the large trucks is well recognized by the Christopher company. The trucks are painted a bright red and the box bodies are a brilliant yellow and always kept immaculate. The bodies are built with a capacity of 250 gallons of ice in one compartment and three tons of ice in another compartment. The salt bin when full contains 1000 pounds. The bodies are metal lined. Recently a special ice-grinding machine was installed at the plant at Twenty-first and South Los Angeles streets and the ground ice is discharged direct into the compartment on the truck by means of a conveyor. Twenty cakes of ice are required to fill the bin.

The 2½-ton Macks are used principally in suburban delivery. Their routes include Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Glendale, San Bernardino, Van Nuys, Redondo, Torrance, El Segundo and the beach cities. Pomona and Long Beach are distributing centers, which also depend upon motor trucks for their supplies. From Pomona one truck takes in points as far removed as San Bernardino and from Long Beach, San Pedro and the other south coast points are taken care of. The 3½-ton Macks are used to supply retailers in Hollywood and the southwest district of Los Angeles.

L. J. Christopher, president of the company, maintains a deep interest in the delivery department. This company was first organized in 1887 and always has been noted for quality products and excellent service. A. A. Comey is the vice-president and general manager and T. E. Chapman is actively in charge of transportation.

REORGANIZING PLAN PERFECTED

(Continued from First Page.)

the small factories now being established at different points in the United States, according to plans of Henry Ford, it is announced by company officials. As soon as the Ford plants have been equipped the products of the new department are to be placed on the open market, officials say.

The new turbine-generator units are of distinct Ford design, the result of large experience of Ford engineers on the steam turbine power plants of the "eagle" boats during the war. The turbine, itself, is of the Delaval divergent-nozzle type. The generator is built in as an integral part of the turbine frame and is of distinct design with a rotating field and stationary armature coils. The whole unit is exceedingly compact, occupying a floor space of about six feet by four feet. The mechanism is built to deliver 1000 horsepower at 3600 revolutions per minute.

FILL BIG DEMAND.

It is believed that the new Ford turbo-generator units will fill a great demand for a small low-priced power plant equipment. Production plans have been formulated by which it is believed the former costs of building such units can be halved. Prices for the new units have not been fixed as yet, it is said. In announcing the production of the power plant units, the Ford company has taken another definite step toward production of a variety of products other than motor vehicles.

How far is the price-cutting policy of automobile manufacturers to go? This is a question that is vitally interesting dealers and the motor-car-buying public. The Marmon and Jordan interests inaugurated the movement, and were followed by the Oakland and Chevrolet. The two latter concerns being General Motors units, reports are going the rounds that all the other G-M-C motor vehicle subsidiaries—Cadillac, Buick, Olds, Sheridan and General Motors truck, will fall into line sooner or later.

When the Jordan company announced its price reduction, reports were current that the Ford Motor Company was planning like action. In reply to an inquiry in this connection, a Ford official said:

NOTHING DOING.

"We do not know the origin of this rumor to which you refer, that there is to be a reduction in the price of our cars, but in any event it has no foundation, as we are not devoting anu thought to this subject at the present time. It has never been our policy to make an announcement with respect to price-change prior to the time when it is to be put into effect."

Another of the higher officials of the company said: "It has never been the policy of the Ford company to govern its price-policy according to what other autombile manufacturers are doing, or may do. The Ford company follows its own policy, based on its business. When our business is found by us to warrant a price reduction there will be no watching or waiting what anybody else may be intending to do. And in the same way, if we think that we ought to advance our prices we shall do so whenever we think it necessary."

A Packard Motor Company official, asked about the price situation, said:

"We are quite satisfied with the way business is coming to us. There are people who are under the impression that because prices are cut, business will at once greatly increase, but there are also a good many people who are willing to buy the standard products made by concerns of high standing, of long established reputation, and known to give man his money's worth."

Paradoxical.

"About that 'faithful old dog Tray' There's something queer," said Drew,
"I don't see how he could be Tray And yet be faithful, too."—[Boston Transcript.

STEPHENS ECONOMY IS PROVED AGAIN.

CAR TRAVELS LONG DISTANCE ON SINGLE TANK OF GASOLINE.

Additional proof of the economy claims of the Stephens people is contained in information received by the White Auto Company, local distributors, telling of the latest feat of the "Salient Six," when a stock model covered a distance of 644.1 miles on twenty gallons of gasoline.

In a test conducted by the J. W. Benson Company of San Francisco, a Stephens, carrying three passengers, covered the entire distance to Los Angeles via the valley route, and then back along the coast to Paso Robles, before the contents of the twenty-gallon gasoline tank were consumed.

This record, showing an average of 32.2 miles per gallon of gasoline, was made under official observation and is attested to by personal testimony and affidavits. Just before the start on the grind of almost 650 miles, the fuel tank was sealed by Judge B. J. Flood of the Superior Court of San Francisco and the seal was not broken until the car stopped at Paso Robles. Four quarts of oil and a like amount of water were consumed in the run.

Overhauling is Popular Sport During Spring.

"About this time every year most motorists have formed the wise habit of having their cars overhauled. It is the few automobile owners, who neglect to do this that we wish to impress with the necessity of a thorough overhauling before long trips are taken," says C. C. Colyear of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, distributors of genuine replacements parts for cars or trucks.

"Single truck operators and fleet managers should also realize the value of having their trucks put in the best mechanical condition before the hardest months of the year, namely the summer, catch them with trucks that are in dire need of a complete going over after the winter's run. The summer months are the most profitable ones in the trucking business and it is of vital importance that trucks be in the best condition to meet the strenuous season just ahead. If this is done they will not waste many money-making hours in the repair shop when business is rushed.

"Motorists drive a great more, take longer and more grueling trips in the summertime than any other season of the year. The car owners who know from experience, see to it that their machines are in the best of shape before starting on such trips as to Big Bear, Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe, long jaunts up the Coast, etc.

"When overhauling is done specify to your garage man that only genuine parts be installed when replacements are necessary. That is, units backed by the reputation of well-known manufacturers. There are thousands of imitation parts circulating at the present time, so in order to protect yourself and keep your machine working at the highest pitch of efficiency, demand standard parts."

PHYSICAL INVENTORY BEFORE PRICE DROP.

FACTORY LOOKS OVER SITUATION CAREFULLY BEFORE MAKING CUT.

That there has been a standard reduction in the price of Horse Shoe tires and tubes, was the announcement made last Wednesday by Roy W. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributors of this well-known tire.

"In order to be fully assured that it could make such reductions and still maintain the high quality that is associated with these tires, the plant at Racine was closed down for the taking of a complete physical inventory, in order that careful estimates could be accurately checked with production costs," said Meads. "This is probably the only case of its kind in the tire industry.

"Such action means that there will be no doubt that quality and workmanship will be kept on the same plane that has prevailed at the Horse Shoe factory."

duPont Rider Comfort is best demonstrated by rough roads rather than smooth words. The duPont Sedan will be a revelation to those who think they have experienced the utmost in comfort.

MARK MOTORS CO.
1355 South Flower Street
229-71

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Service Built This Big Business

because we have the latest equipment to give the fastest, most efficient Ford "After-Service" obtainable. That is why people to whom we have sold

FORD CARS

in past years, come back time and again to us for their new machines. They are our best salesmen, too, because they have learned from dealings with us that our service does not end with the mere selling of the car. Our "After-Service" is said to be unsurpassed in the West. Come in and find out for yourself.

J. A. NADEAU
Central at Slauson Phone South 2240

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 13583.

CLEVELAND SIX
The Lowest Priced Cord Tire Equipped Six
$1465

The Highest Qualities At the Fairest Price

WE believe the Cleveland is the best light six built, and thousands of owners believe it. The Cleveland has so many good qualities that it has established itself as "the better car."

Its Service to Owners Wins Wide Popularity

The every-day performance of the Cleveland, under every condition and meeting every demand of its owners, has won for it wide popularity.

The exclusive Cleveland motor, quiet and pliant, full of life and real power, distinguishes the car from sixes and fours of similar size. It is a really great motor and those who drive it recognize it as such.

Don't choose a car of similar size, regardless of price, until you have seen the Cleveland, gone over its details of design and construction and ridden in it.

Unusual Riding Comfort and Ease of Driving

The driving of the Cleveland is almost without effort. And the comfort of riding in the Cleveland, not merely on the boulevard but on the country roads as well, is out of the ordinary to say the least. There are few cars that ride as comfortably as the Cleveland. The scientific distribution of weight and the low underslung spring construction are big factors in this unusual roadability.

All the Cleveland models are beautiful cars, handsomely finished and upholstered.

Let Us Show You the Cleveland

Touring Car (Five Passengers) $1465 Roadster (Three Passengers) $1465
Sedan (Five Passengers) $2475 Coupe (Four Passengers) $2375
Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

Four Inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh. Phone 60412
Hollywood Branch—6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441.
Service Every Hour at Eleventh and Flower
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO



Make Your Car Drive 100% Better

You can make a revolutionary improvement in the engine efficiency of your car—in 30 minutes—by discarding your present carburetor and installing a Buick Hi-Power Carburetor.

The cost of this better equipment is absorbed in 60 or 90 days' driving by the saving effected. But this economy is only one of several items of satisfaction. You give your car a new power and "pep"—picks up instantly—runs smoothly—the result of perfect carburetion. These add immeasurably to the pleasure of driving. You can prove that these assertions are statements of fact—at no risk to yourself—

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FITS ANY CAR

Simplest Mechanically
Positive and Automatic
No Springs
No Needle Points
No Auxiliary Air-Valves
No Adjustments
No Troubles

Its unique construction gives an automatic and unified control of both air and gasoline, resulting in a perfect, non-carbon forming mixture, at all speeds.

This overcomes the universal weakness of other carburetors which have separate control of gasoline and air—many of which depend on the uncertain action of spring operated devices.

BUICK HI-POWER Carburetor

Not an untried device—but proved on thousands of cars

With this invention now available—can any car owner justify the continued use of a wasteful, annoying old type instrument? Prepare yourself for the most satisfactory driving season you have ever experienced.

Trade in Your Old Carburetor

Get rid of inefficiency. We will accept your old instrument as part payment for a Buick Hi-Power Carburetor. Advise us your car model and receive full information by return mail. You may expect some amazing data and you will not be disappointed.

Saves Gas 25%
Increases Power 30%
Increases Mileage 25%

WANTED
Dealers and Agents offered big opportunity—write quick

Send for Information and the Record of Results giving statements of users—

David Buick Carburetor Corporation
Wyandotte, Michigan



David Buick Carburetor Corporation
Wyandotte, Mich.

Information Coupon

Please send detailed description of the Buick Hi-Power Carburetor and the special Trade-in offer. My car is a _____ model _____

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
Los Angeles Times

WESTINGHOUSE SPARKS

A series of Battery Talks— Harry W. Harrison

No. 1



Your Battery's Guarantee!

"It doesn't matter how long your battery is guaranteed—if the maker is unable to back it up! Sometimes a long-time guarantee is given with the best faith in the world; but when the time comes to make it good, the company is broke or out of business.

"That's why it's so comfortable to deal with Westinghouse—you know instinctively that any claim they make is one hundred per cent good! You know that their guarantee of 18 months is the very minimum and by no means what you may reasonably expect from your battery.

"This means a lot to the man who has had experience."

HARRY W. HARRISON, INC.
848 So. Flower St.
Main 6582 (Corner Ninth & Flower) 65971
Distributors So. California & Arizona

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES
"the storage battery as good as its name"

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Ajax and Samson Tires

LOCOMOBILE *and* MERCER AUTOMOBILE SHOW

With a Spring Display of Golfing togs and a Camp Exhibit for Fishermen.

May 21st to 28th — Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Figueroa at Pico

VARIETY — In our salesroom we have assembled the finest assortment of guaranteed high grade automobiles that has ever been shown at one time in Los Angeles.

PRESTIGE — Down deep in your heart you have long desired a car of recognized merit, established prestige and unquestioned quality. Now is your opportunity to obtain such cars at prices from thirty to sixty per cent less than their prices when new.

BEAUTY — These cars all carry the same guarantee as new cars for they have been rebuilt and refinished so that for all practical purposes they are new.

PEDIGREE — They have come to us in exchange on new Locomobiles and Mercers and we know their history,—who owned them, how far they have traveled and what care they had as well as when they left the factory. Their pedigrees show that they are thoroughbreds.

GUARANTEE — Back of every car offered is a "HARE'S MOTORS" guarantee of satisfactory performance. Their integrity, good intention and the excellent service rendered through the Los Angeles factory branch makes this guarantee a definite, available insurance.

SAVING — Their values are greater than new cars at equivalent prices for the mileage has been put back into them by careful adjustment or replacement of worn parts and by refinishing.

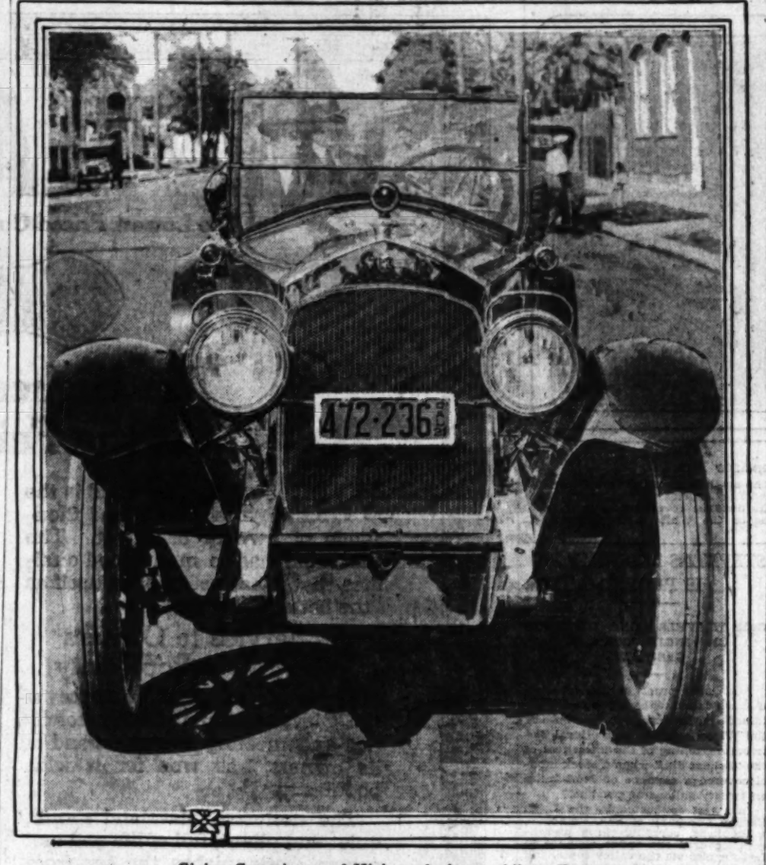
GOLFING — When you visit our store to see this display of guaranteed cars you will find a golfing exhibit of the newest togs and paraphernalia staged for us by the firm of B. H. Dyas Company. Mr. Dyas tells us that the new ideas shown here are the last word in golfing style.

FISHING — There is also a charming camp scene arranged by the same firm which will suggest something new in camping comfort and luxury. There are lures that coax the big fellows out of the depths of the lake or from the pools of the stream into your landing net. There are rods and reels, boots and togs that give one the Spring Fever, that most pleasant of all maladies.

WELCOME — We hope that you will visit us and enjoy the show as we will keep open house all week for yourself and friends.

HARE'S MOTORS, INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street

"WE SHALL KEEP FAITH."



Giving Connoissurs of High-grade Automobiles a Treat.

It is the new Hadley-Knight motor car, a seven-passenger job ranking with the finest jobs in the country, and built to meet the demand for a roomy Knight-motored car. Models of the new machine are now on display in the salesrooms of the Lewis-Hillard Company, distributors for the Hadley-Knight and the McFarlan line.

BUCKING ROUGH WEATHER.

The Bear Valley team reliability contest to be staged as a Memorial Day feature by the Motor Car Dealers' Association is apt to develop several things not "in the cards," if the recent experience of a touring party in a Malbohm six is any criterion.

Rain and snow all the way from San Bernardino to Little Bear Lake by way of Waterman grade and the switchbacks was the experience reported to the distributors, House & Meyer, Inc., by F. M. Adamson of the Miller Carburetor Company.

The day before leaving Los Angeles members of the Malbohm party were advised by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club that the trip was inadvisable, but that only spurred J. S. Tormey, manager of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company, who was one of the party, to a determination to make the trip.

Leaving San Bernardino a little before 3 o'clock in the morning, the motorists encountered snow before the top of Waterman grade had been reached, and all the way up the switchbacks it snowed hard, and the further the Malbohm progressed the deeper the snow became.

At Strawberry Flat the party measured the snowfall and found it averaged eighteen inches, with roads practically obliterated. "We had absolutely no mechanical trouble with the Malbohm," Mr. Adamson declared, adding: "We did not even have to replenish oil or water all the way into Little Bear. The car was equipped with Keaton non-skids, and it was truly uncanny the way they performed. We had no chains, and we rejected the advice of friends at San Bernardino to take a set along, as our previous experiences with them were that they pack up with snow."

PLAN NEW PHOENIX-PRESCOTT HIGHWAY.

ROAD COMMISSION HOPES TO GET NEW LINK IN SHAPE IN NEAR FUTURE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 20.—There is to be a highway of worth very soon between Phoenix and Prescott. This has been assured by the action of the Yavapai County Road Commission, which lately met in Phoenix in session with the local county authorities, and which called upon the State Engineer for his aid in securing Federal appropriation of $85,000 for the road to Prescott. This is to be added to $400,000 to be spent by Yavapai county to its southern boundary line, near Canyon station, on the Agua Fria River. Yavapai county lately sold a road bond issue of $400,000. Maricopa county will build a connecting road, from the end of the paved Central avenue, eight miles north of Phoenix, on to the connection at Canyon. At present this stretch is bad, including the crossing of Cave Creek. There also is to be a highway from Prescott to a point near Wickenburg, this an alternative and longer route between Prescott and Phoenix and serving also as a link in the road between Prescott and Southern California. The Wickenburg extension is on the line of fair roads already used, but a new highway is being built over Iron Springs hill, this to serve a large summer colony of Phoenix folk. The older road via Copper Baisin is to be abandoned.

REGISTERS HIGH IN THE ECONOMY TEST.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS FROM TEMPLAR PLANT.

The Boulevard Motors Corporation, Templar distributors for Southern California, has received congratulatory telegrams from the Templar factory at Cleveland and from dealers at different points on the wonderful record made in the Yosemite economy run, according to Leland S. Foulke, president and manager of the well-known concern.

"Locally, we have been asked dozens of times, 'how did you make that 400 miles on fifteen gallons of gas,'" he said. "To be true the weather and road conditions were against high gas economy, but the Templar performed so smoothly through the two days' grind, that this year's record was remarkably consistent with that made in last year's event. Regardless of price, the Templar used less gas and oil than any of the other cars that competed. The gasoline average was 26 2-3 miles per gallon, the car carrying four passengers and baggage.

"Until the Templar entered the fine car field, a car in its class was never known that would perform so consistently and register such high mileage in the hands of owners as it does."

NEW KNIGHT-MOTORED CAR GOES ON DISPLAY.

FIRST HANDLEY-KNIGHTS ATTRACT WIDE ATTENTION IN LOS ANGELES.

The new Handley-Knight motor car has arrived in Los Angeles. Touring and sedan models of the initial output of this product are being displayed for the first time to connoisseurs of high-grade automobiles by the Lewis-Hillard Company, already well known as distributors of McFarlan cars.

The Handley-Knight is described as "America's finest Knight-motored car." It has been placed on the market for the purpose of meeting the demands of those of the public who desired that the famous motor be available in a seven-passenger car of equal excellence, says F. E. Lewis.

In an effort to attain that end in its fullest interpretation, the new company, which is now turning out cars for the first time from their factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., has built around the Knight motor a body designed to meet the demands of the most discriminating. Among the features of especial interest, as pointed out by Mr. Lewis, is the all-aluminum material of the body, having the advantages of light weight, immunity to corrosion and adaptability to a durable finish.

The two models which the Handley-Knight Company is manufacturing this first season are a touring car and a sedan, both seven-passenger types. In fact, it is the announced policy of the manufacturers to hold to that type exclusively. The touring model is finished in a standard "Handley-Knight blue," the fenders being black enameled.

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS DRIVE SEVERAL DAYS.

There are many forms of "demonstrations" offered the prospective purchaser of an automobile. In the early days the prospect was invited to "take a ride." Later he was urged to drive himself, with the salesman or demonstrator seated at his side. But today, the man or woman who is preparing to purchase a high-grade car is apt to be surprised at the offer of some distributors.

The LaFayette Motors Company, for instance, learns from its distributor that one of the most satisfactory methods of demonstration is to turn a car over to the prospect for a week-end or special trip. Naturally, in some instances, the prospect hesitates to accept the offer, not wishing to assume the responsibility of such a fine car.

This is overcome, usually, by the reminder that the demonstrator is fully insured, and that only complete confidence in the car's reliability and dependability causes the salesman to rest all opportunity of sale with the service that car will deliver under the prospect's hands.

TUCSON THROWS OPEN AUTO CAMP GROUNDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 20.—Tucson has opened her municipal auto camp, with a man in charge. A daily charge of 50 cents is made. Supplies, including groceries and gasoline, will be sold by the custodian. Free provision is made of rest and clubrooms, water, washroom and phone.

Alhambra Automobile Soap.—[Adv.

Latest Certified Edition
Candrian Auto Guide
and Maps of
California, Nevada and Western Oregon and Washington
20,000 miles of roads, conditions, elevations and grades. Every postoffice. If not obtainable send $1.50 to
H. A. CANDRIAN
2330 Market Street, Canadian Bldg.
Largest Guide Publishers in the World.

34.8 MILES

on one gallon of gasoline—straight running—no coasting

Last Wednesday morning a Franklin stock touring demonstrator, the same which made more miles to the gallon than any other six-cylinder entrant in the recent Yosemite Economy Run, was taken out on the Los Angeles Speedway and with a driver and official observer as passengers, was driven thirty-four and eight-tenths (34.8) miles on a measured gallon of ordinary gasoline, straight running, no coasting, which shows the motor efficiency of the

FRANKLIN

When you consider the car was run on a set throttle at an average speed of over 20 miles an hour, the result is amazing. It is easy to run a stunt car back and forth over a slight gradient and pile up mileage, but when you run it on the level and eliminate all coasting you find the true value of motor performance. And immediately following the economy test the car was put around the course at 48 miles per hour to prove it was not doped up for the sake of a record.

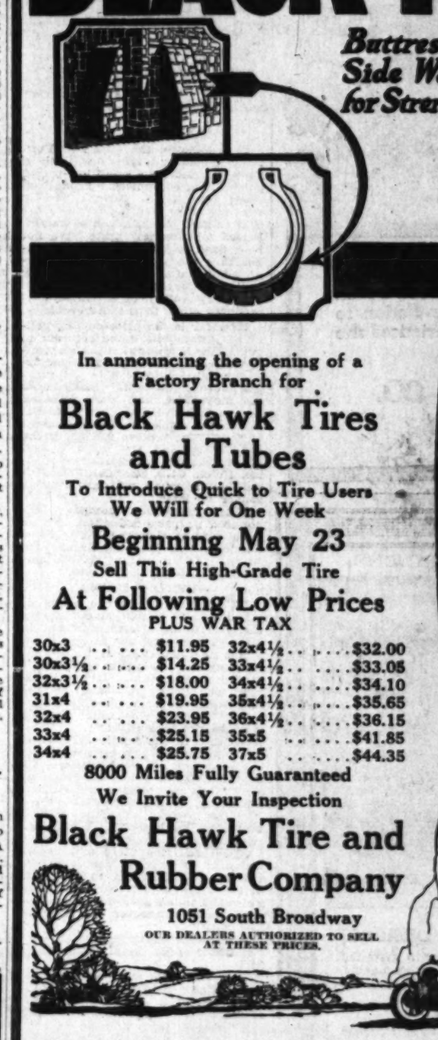
The operating efficiency of the 6-cylinder Franklin motor is conclusively proved by this latest test; its reliability is attested by its performance in the recent Yosemite Run. And comfort—well, just ask our Franklin owners.

Ralph Hamlin

1036-44 South Flower St., Los Angeles.

Branches in San Diego and Pasadena

BLACK HAWK



Buttressed Side Walls for Strength

In announcing the opening of a Factory Branch for

Black Hawk Tires and Tubes

To Introduce Quick to Tire Users We Will for One Week

Beginning May 23

Sell This High-Grade Tire

At Following Low Prices

PLUS WAR TAX

30x3	$11.95	32x4½	$32.00
30x3½	$14.25	33x4½	$33.05
32x3½	$18.00	34x4½	$34.10
31x4	$19.95	35x4½	$35.65
32x4	$23.95	36x4½	$36.15
33x4	$25.15	35x5	$41.85
34x4	$25.75	37x5	$44.35

8000 Miles Fully Guaranteed

We Invite Your Inspection

Black Hawk Tire and Rubber Company

1051 South Broadway

OUR DEALERS AUTHORIZED TO SELL AT THESE PRICES.

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Readership is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

...MILES

...of gasoline—
...—no coasting

...nklin stock touring demon-
...ore miles to the gallon than
... the recent Yosemite Econ-
... Los Angeles Speedway and
...r as passengers, was driven
...8) miles on a measured gal-
...t running, no coasting, which

...KLIN

...un on a set throttle at an av-
...hour, the result is amazing.
...and forth over a slight gra-
...hen you run it on the level
... find the true value of mo-
...ely following the economy
...ourse at 48 miles per hour to
... sake of a record.

...-cylinder Franklin motor is
...st test; its reliability is at-
...ecent Yosemite Run. And
...klin owners.

...mlin
(INC)

...St., Los Angeles.
... and Pasadena



A Permanent California Top on Peerless Open Cars from Now on.

...s just been received from the Peerless factory by Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, local distributors, that a de luxe permanent top for ... jobs has been adopted as standard e quipment. The first of these new models was received last week by the local headquarters and is ... very favorable comment wherever seen. That the California adds greatly to the comfort and appearance of the Peerless open models ... unanimous of opinion.

...OPTS CALIFORNIA IDEA.

...on the heels of the an-
...nt by the Peerless Motor
...pany, of Cleveland of its
...-coupled sedan, comes an-
...ing of a de luxe permanent
...ll open jobs, according to
...T. Smith of Smith Bros.,
... distributors for Southern
...
...r job has just been re-
...m the factory and is at-
...g a lot of attention and
...favorable comment," said
... "Furthermore, the fact that
... the factory has really adopted the California idea of a permanent top as stock equipment on all open cars pays tribute to Los Angeles, for it is here that it was conceived and attained nation-wide popularity."

With nickel trimmings and large plate-glass windows on each side set in built-in frames, and which extend flush with the doors, offering protection from wind and weather, and also giving ample opportunity to view the scenery without leaning forward in the least, the innovation is one that is bound to appeal to motorists.

...INDUSTRY MUCH ...TER SAYS LELAND.

...ouraging sign of the
...on in the strides toward
...ulness in the motor car
...ccording to W. C. Le-
...-president and general
... of the Lincoln Motor
...
...oln Motor Company, for
...he said, "has expe-rienced a very substantial increase in both orders and shipments during each successive month of 1921. Our manufacturing schedule for May calls for the largest volume of cars thus far this year, and it is interesting to note that the sales of Lincoln cars during the last six months exceeded those of any other car selling at an equal or higher price; in fact, Lincoln sales nearly reached—if they did not exceed—the sales of any two such cars combined."

IS PROVING FINER THAN THEY CLAIM.

Smooth-Running Qualities of New Maxwell Making an Instant Hit.

"When the new powerful organization behind the popular Maxwell announced their intention of building a product so good that its value could not remain for a moment in question, they put the case very mildly," says George Pearson, sales manager of the Union Motors Co., local Maxwell distributors.

"Everywhere, the Maxwell is proving to be more than is claimed for it. Telegrams and letters have been coming in to the factory daily from all over the country telling of some new achievement performed with this good car.

"Owners are unanimous in expressing actual wonder at its smooth running qualities in all speeds and at the unusual economy that characterizes all models.

"Wallace Irwin, the well-known author, found time recently to write a letter of appreciation of his Maxwell, describing the excellent service it had rendered him while he was working in the Japanese settlements of California, gathering material for his novel, 'Seed of the Sun.'

"With all its comfortable riding qualities, its economy, its dependability and its smart appearance, the price of this car has been kept remarkable low. As a result, the good Maxwell is enjoying a nation-wide increase in popularity."

Stephens Shows a Consistently Choice Average.

What is a most remarkable record in economy was disclosed by W. R. Ruess, sales manager of the Stephens salient six. In the last five years, the Stephens has been entered in six economy runs in the State of California. An exceptional showing has been made in gasoline conservation in all these tests.

In 1915, the Stephens averaged 21.3 miles per gallon over 382 miles in the Yosemite economy run of that year. In 1919, an average of 21.4 miles per gallon was set up over the same course. In 1920, the 382 miles to Yosemite were made with an average of 20.62 miles per gallon. In the same year, the "Rim of the World" economy run over a route 110 miles in length was negotiated with an average of twenty-four miles per gallon. A third record was hung up for the Stephens in 1920 when it finished the 261 miles of the Sacramento-Lake Tahoe economy-reliability run with 19.5 miles per gallon to its credit. In 1921, this car set an average of 20.51 miles per gallon in the Yosemite economy run.

The Stephens salient six has traveled 1907 miles in economy runs, averaging 21.22 miles per gallon for the total mileage of the six runs. When it is realized that these economy tests have been staged over the most exacting roads and under extremely adverse weather conditions, in many of the cases, the mark established stands as a record.

Overhead valve construction coupled with its improved gasoline pre-heating system has enabled the Stephens to build such an impressive average in the last five years.

UNIQUE DESIGN IN THIS TRUCK BODY.

HUGE RIKER EQUIPTED TO TAKE CARE OF CARGO OF ICE CREAM.

Most truck owners are more concerned about keeping the motor cool than any other part, but the big, four-ton Riker in the service of L. J. Christopher, the ice cream manufacturer has to be kept cool all around the body as well.

Instead of carrying ice cream in separate containers which have been packed in ice and salt the new style body was built like a refrigerator and the cans or bricks of ice cream are carried in the compartment surrounded by a cold atmosphere which is maintained by a circulation of brine through tanks which compose the body walls.

By an ingenious system of check valves the brine is kept in circulation by the action of the truck. As it sways or rocks over the roads or is tipped slightly as it turns the corners the brine flows from one compartment to another, always traveling in the same direction on account of its return being checked by the valve system.

The performance of the truck with its unique body design has been closely watched by the truck department of Hare's Motors, who maintain their own factory branch in Los Angeles.

According to C. R. Norton, the western manager of the organization, the truck sets a new precedent in truck design and is more than likely to be widely copied as it greatly reduces the cost of handling and the consumption of ice is very small compared with the old method as the ice used for cooling is delivered with the ice cream to the dispenser of the frozen dainty. As the truck nears completion of its trip it has disposed of ice cream and chopped ice at the same time, but the brine still maintains a low temperature inside the body compartment for some time after the truck has finished its run.

WHY AND WHEREFORE OF BLACK CASINGS.

From the beginning of the automobile tire industry, the treads of tires were made of compounds which when vulcanized gave a white or light gray color.

This type of compound was in common use throughout the industry up to about the years 1912 or 1913, when a new compounding ingredient, jet black in color, appeared on the market.

This new ingredient was first used in very small quantities in making up the rubber compound, and merely for the purpose of producing a dark gray or black color, and with no thought of affecting the durability or wearing qualities of the tread.

"In our experiments," says a bulletin of the United States Tire Company, "we found that by using this ingredient in fairly large percentages, a new type of tread compound could be produced which was approximately twice as resistant to abrasion and cutting as the old conventional tread compound.

"This new black compound was used when our Royal cord tire was first put on the market. It was not long before compounds of much the same type were in common use throughout the industry."

MOTORBIKES THERE FOR LENGTHY TOURS.

WHOLE FAMILY CROSSES COUNTRY IN COMFORT ON MOTORCYCLE.

"Lasting friends are made while touring." So declares James E. Wright of Hollywood, who arrived here two weeks ago with his wife and 4½-year-old son from Michigan City, Ind., in their motorcycle and side car. They carried a load of luggage which astonished the natives en route.

When night came and camp was pitched, those who saw it invariably asked, "Where do you put it all?" And an astounding number loitered to find out, Wright declares. Here are some of the luggage items carried: An 8x10 tent, an Army pup tent, ten poles, bedding, complete cooking equipment, extra clothing, tools, spare equipment, extra fuel and water.

"We made the trip in twenty days with all that load, a distance of 3361 miles," states Wright. "The roads were in frightful shape in many places, but we managed to get through everywhere.

"Leaving Kansas City we picked up five automobile parties who were coming West and joined them. They were mighty fine touring companions, although they were pretty skeptical about our outfit ever getting far. But we hadn't gone far before they changed their minds, and most of the way we were pacemakers for the party.

"The night camps were particularly enjoyable, and we certainly saw the country as one never can see it from a railroad window, while the acquaintance we made, in many cases, developed into warm friendships."

LONGER LIFE IN AUTOMOBILES NOW.

That the man who buys an automobile today expects to get a good long life of service from it, instead of expecting to use it one or two seasons, is the statement made by Mr. Clarke, branch manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Hassler Pacific Company, distributors of Hassler shock absorbers in Southern California.

"A few years ago," said Mr. Clarke, "it was the customary thing to hear a car buyer say that he simply wanted to run his car for a season, or possibly two seasons, and then trade it in for a new model. That was due principally to the fact that there were radical changes in car design almost every year, and the owner wished to drive the latest model.

"Now, with most cars standardized in appearance, he buys for service. Take the Ford car, for instance. Many owners are driving cars they purchased four, five or even six years ago, and are securing satisfaction. We have noticed this tendency on the part of the car owner to keep his car, due to his unusual interest in the fact that Hassler shock absorbers lengthen the life of the car, usually one-third. A few years ago but little attention was paid to this claim, but now it is one of our strongest selling factors."



LAFAYETTE

A ride in the LAFAYETTE will make you want to own this car as you never thought you would want to own a car in all your life

Troy Motor Sales Company
1958 South Figueroa Street

...have always known there would be such a car

HORSE SHOE
TIRES AND TUBES
Reduced in Price

No Tire is Made Better or More Uniform. The User Knows.

Insist on Horse Shoes From Your Dealer.

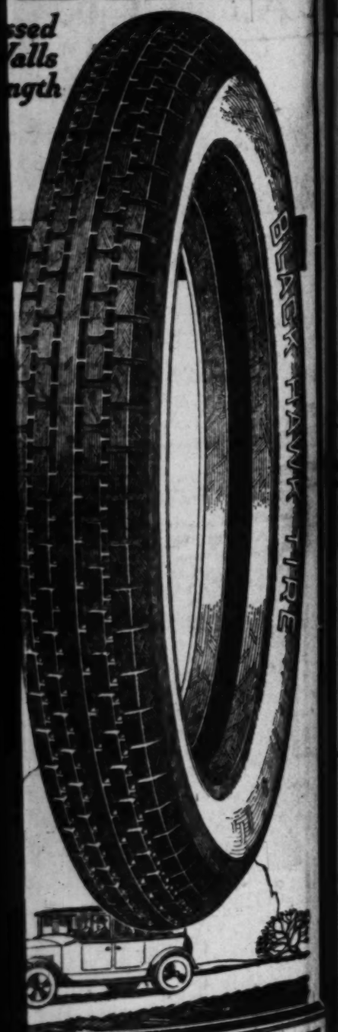
Los Angeles Distributors
LIBERTY RUBBER CO.
9th and So. Los Angeles Sts.

RETZER BROS.
647 So. Hope St.
QUICK SERVICE TIRE CO.
1021 So. Main St.

PACIFIC RUBBER CO.
Coast Distributors
...Angeles Oakland Fresno

...HAWK

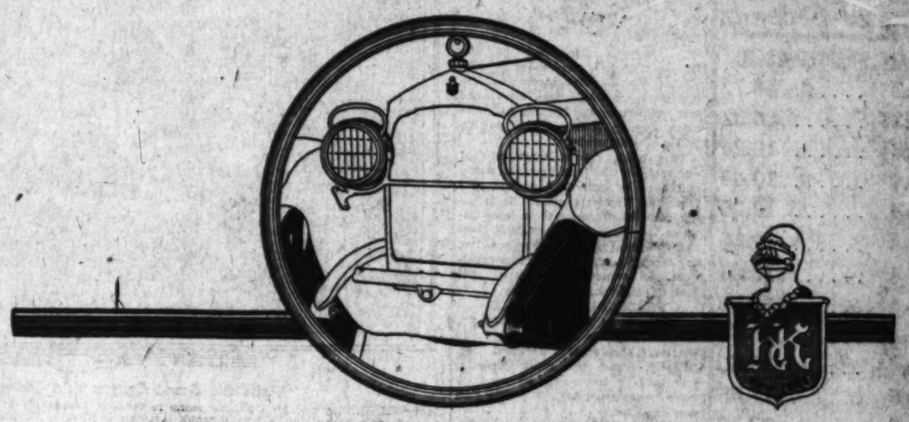
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...e to its advertisers is determined and ...en to its readers. Reader-value is the

Handley-Knight

For the Fine Car Owner Who Drives from Choice



Announcing

Southern California Representation

HANDLEY-KNIGHT has the distinction of being the first car expressly created "for the fine car owner who drives from choice."

Naturally, in conformance with this high ideal the appointment of representatives was made with the utmost care.

This, as well as the extreme quality of the car, justifies our pride in securing the Handley-Knight franchise for Southern California.

Our facilities are of the high character commensurate with the responsibility of adequately serving "the fine car owner who drives from choice."

For such a fastidious, broadly informed clientele the world-famous Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor is the logical source of power for Handley-Knight.

This velvety quiet, robustly powerful and extremely flexible motor is remarkably free from many of the usual complications and deteriorating factors.

The high-type of performance of the Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor is fittingly supplemented by the equal excellence of every unit of the car.

The best parts specialists in America have contributed their products, invariably improved, to conform to the high standard of Handley-Knight.

In steering, in pedal and level controls, in dash arrangement, in seat design, in the smooth riding of special self-snubbing springs, in the rigidity of the frame and in every conceivable factor, the extreme of luxurious comfort, real security and complete tranquility has been abundantly provided for in this exquisitely conceived motor car.

The bodies are all aluminum, endowed with a consummate beauty and style, and with lavishness of appointment which alone are unusually interesting and merit your personal inspection.

Limited Amount of Territory Still Open
WRITE OR WIRE FOR PARTICULARS

Lewis-Hilliard Co.
335 West Washington
Pico 14

THE HANDLEY-KNIGHT COMPANY, Manufacturers, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

WHAT COMES AFTER THE PURCHASE PRICE?

Dodge Brothers business was founded on the conviction that the purchase price of their car should be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.

The world-wide reputation of this car to-day gives ample testimony of the soundness of this principle.

Dodge Brothers will continue to build their car so well that the purchase price will be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

TIRE Prices REDUCED on Savage Seconds

PLAIN WRAPPED TREAD	
30x3	$6.72
30x3½	8.32
32x3½	10.24
31x4	10.40
32x4	12.00
33x4	12.85
34x4	13.25
34x4½	15.50
35x4½	16.50
36x4½	16.50
35x5	17.55
37x5	18.42

Make up your mind you will never buy a better value. Come in and be convinced.

All other sizes not mentioned here are in stock at large discounts. We reserve the right to reject any orders and change in price without notice.

Savage Tubes, Seconds, Any Size, $1.25 Each

MAIL ORDERS

In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of rim, and enclose at least 25 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

Commercial Tire Co.
Max Shiffner, Manager
1307 South Figueroa Street
Near Pico
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS DURING SALE.

GEEVER & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 3741. 1230 S. Flower St.

CARLOADS ON THE WAY HERE.

Huge Train of "Fiftys" Sent by Haynes Company.

Banner Shipment of Autos Coming to West.

Demand for Cars is Growing, Says Official.

A forty-car trainload of 120 Haynes fifties, the smaller and lighter Haynes five-passenger, six-cylinder automobile, was dispatched last week from the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., for the State of California.

This huge, record trainload of automobiles is the largest single shipment of automobiles ever sent from the Haynes factory. It is being sent in response to a long-distance telephone call from Jack Bennell, western factory representative, to Alton G. Selberling, vice-president and general manager of the Haynes Automobile Company.

IMMEDIATE NEED.

"There is an insistent demand for Haynes fifties in every part of the State of California," declared Mr. Bennell, "and we must have a trainload of these cars at once. I have two buyers for every fifty you can send me."

Mr. Bennell's order was immediately transmitted to William Elliott Phelps, general sales manager of the Haynes company, and the following day the long line of freight cars, placarded with big red and blue "Haynes Fifty" signs, was speeding westward. The record trainload is routed over the Lake Erie and Western, the Chicago and Alton, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads. Railroad officials who have charge of the shipment declare that the train will be put through on the fastest freight schedule in the history of modern railroading.

"On May 5 we dispatched a special trainload of 100 Haynes fifties to New York, and we thought we had made a record shipment," states Mr. Phelps. "Then came Mr. Bennell's order for 120 cars. These orders from extreme points are positive evidence of the tremendous nation-wide demand for the Haynes fifty."

WILL NOT DROP.

Relative to the present price of the Haynes fifty, Cheasman & Co., Southern California distributors of the car, are in receipt of a wire from the factory to the effect that a guarantee is given on present list prices on all Haynes models for the balance of the year, at least.

This sets at rest a discussion that has ensued in the recent price flurry. The factory wire stated: "We guarantee present list prices on all models for balance of the year. Always our policy to give maximum value at minimum list."

FREE OIL HOLES.

The car owner who intends to do any repainting work will do well to see that all exposed oil holes are stuffed with felt or waste to prevent their being painted over and so choked. The latter condition will result in failure of oil to reach the bearings when the car is again being run.

Alhambra Automobile Soap.—[Adv.



Visits the Grand Canyon in a Sedan—and in Comfort.

George M. Hawley and his Oakland sedan in the Bad Lands of Arizona among the giant cacti. Mr. Hawley recently completed a trip through Arizona to the Grand Canyon and return, and reports a very comfortable trip, despite rather strenuous road conditions a large part of the way. And here's another convert to the idea that a closed car is the only thing for any sort of touring.

THROUGH ARIZONA WILDS.

Interesting Trip to Grand Canyon in a Modern Sedan and in Comfort.

BY GEORGE M. HAWLEY,
Of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Our trip was planned with two objects in view, an outing and fishing trip through territory new to us and also to make a thorough test over territory as rough as could be selected, to ascertain the quality of our Oakland and the feasibility of using a sedan for this class of work.

In order to make this test more conclusive, we determined to carry our camp equipment, supplies, guns, ammunition, etc., in a trailer hooked on behind, which, when loaded, gave us an additional weight to pull, of over 1200 pounds. For his purpose, we selected the Auto Camp Trailer, made in Saginaw, Mich., equipped with 30 by 3½ tires.

EASTERN ROUTE.

The route selected was along the general eastern route of the old Santa Fe Trail to Williams, Ariz., passing through San Bernardino, over Cajon Pass to Victorville, Barstow, Daggett, Ludlow and Needles, thence crossing the Colorado River into Arizona via Oatman, Kingman, Seligman, Peach Springs and Ash Fork, to Williams.

From Williams, we proposed to extend our trip north and take in the wonders of the Grand Canyon, and thence southward to Flagstaff, and via Camp Verde to Prescott and Phoenix and from there following the Gila River to Yuma.

From Yuma, we would again cross the Colorado and return through California via Imperial Valley and along the Salton Sea to Banning and home.

To those contemplating a transcontinental trip by the southern route, or a run to the Grand Canyon, a short description of the run to Williams would be of interest.

REALLY SURPRISED.

Generally we were more than pleasantly surprised, for on this run of some 500 miles, at least for four-fifths of the way the roads were very good, mostly graded and of dirt and gravel with little sand.

From Los Angeles to the Cajon Pass, a distance of about eighty miles, we had continuous pavement. The Cajon Pass grade, though long and winding, is gradual and easily made. At the end of the first day's run, we found excellent camping grounds and good water at Newberry Springs, about twenty miles beyond Daggett, a distance of 170 miles out. Early on our second day, we were much interested in passing through the black lava beds and Pisgah crater, where our road ran for miles through a black and tumbled lava formation.

The first difficult road we encountered between Tenner and Goffs. It was rutty, soft and badly cut up. From Goffs on to Needles also there are many soft sandy cross washes, requiring much shifting and slow going. Making inquiries at Needles, we were advised to cross the Colorado by ferry at this point, thus saving some twenty-five miles in distance and enabling us to run through Oatman, a very interesting mining center, and over the Gold Road grade, a long, steep pull, over a perfectly graded road into Kingman. Beyond Ash Fork we encountered another long grade which gave us the slowest and stiffest pull we encountered, but made without difficulty, with our trailer bobbing along behind.

GOOD CONDITION.

The road from Williams to the Grand Canyon is in excellent condition. Twenty miles out, we camped at Howard Lake and made an excellent catch of black bass to add to our larder.

After spending several days in exploring the wonders of the great gorge, we started on our round-about way to return, taking the road to Flagstaff, which is more interesting than to Williams. About twenty-five miles of this is through a magnificent forest of sugar pines. From Flagstaff on, our real troubles began. In order to see the prehistoric cliff dwellings, we selected the road to Prescott via Camp Verde. We saw these cliff dwellings but what a road! It is rough, rocky, steep, ungraded and in many places hardly defined. We bumped along from intermediate to low and back again from but five to seven miles an hour on the average for over fifty miles.

We passed several lakes in this distance and camped at Stoneman Lake. Here we had some good fishing for lake perch, small but very gamey. The wonders of the cliff dwellings repaid us for our hard work. Montezuma's Castle being especially interesting.

Arriving at Prescott, we were directed to take what is known as the Black Canyon Road into Phoenix, instead of that via Wickenburg, as given on our road maps. Thus we cut off some thirty miles and avoided, we were told, one of the worst grades in Arizona. The Phoenix-Yuma road was followed back to Los Angeles.

G.M.C. TRUCK MAKES VERY GOOD RECORD.

In the delivery of bottled soft drinks, GMC trucks are used in more than 125 cities and towns in thirty-three different States. Because of the service from the original installation most of the manufacturers and distributors have booked re-orders, standardizing on this make of trucks.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Minneapolis has seven trucks, of which two are GMC's. They bought the first one in March, 1920, and three months later they put the second one into service. M. A. Doyle, manager of this company, says that the trucks are giving excellent service, which is of greatest importance in this particular line.

LIBERTY SIX

Why Does the Liberty Six Appeal to Discriminating Motor Car Buyers

Liberty owners will tell you that most medium-priced automobiles possess roadability and ease of driving to a degree, but that "There is a difference in the way the Liberty Rides and Drives."

A well-known automotive and aeronautical engineer recently purchased a Liberty Six touring car for use between his office and flying field, and for trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco. He chose the Liberty because he knew the Liberty six motor possessed the latest developments in automotive engineering, built into a chassis of the highest type in design and construction.

It is easy to prove its performance qualities. Ride in a Liberty and drive it yourself.

Attractive Prices:

Touring car	$2045
Coupe	$3095
Sedan	$3145

Some attractive territory open for good distributors.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.
TENTH AND FLOWER STREETS
Phone 60781

There is a difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives

A Bullock Sale of Camp Equipment

Commences on Monday, tomorrow, on Bullock's Fifth Floor. Prices have been radically reduced. The resultant savings are not to be ignored.

7x9 Ft. Wall Tents, $10.95



lead the way into many remarkable values. They have 3-foot walls, reinforced grommets and are complete with poles, stakes and ropes at $10.95. There are but 8 of these repriced from much higher markings. No phone or mail orders can be filled.

17 Folding Camp Grids, $2.95—Steel Grids with windshields on 3 sides; folding oven and shelf attached; very convenient and practical; specially repriced for a quick disposal; just 17 at $2.95 each.

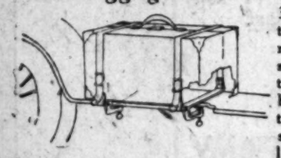
2-Burner Gasoline Stoves, $4.95—Only 25 of these at this unusually low price. The 3½x8x12½-inch size, black enameled steel; 2 easily regulated burners.

Lincoln Canteen Holders $1.35



The popular Lincoln Auto Canteen Holders, specially priced at $1.35 for 1, 2 or 3-gallon size; canteens are priced extra.

43 Luggage Carriers $1.95



36 of them in the adjustable metal clamp style to fasten to running board; have two heavy web straps to hold luggage or camp outfit in place. Also 7 made with slats, in the 3½ and 5-foot size, folds flat on running board when not in use.

—Other exceptional values that can receive no more than a mere listing are—

2-quart White Enameled Coffee Pots at $1.50—Folding Wash Basins on tripods at 95c—25 Optimus Kerosene Stoves at $4.95—and many others—Tomorrow—on Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Los Angeles "One o'Clock Saturdays"

GARDNER PROVES WORTH.

Los Angeles commercial concerns are evincing their opinion of the Gardner motor car not only by adopting it for exclusive use in their business, but by proving its worth by the standard of daily performance.

The Standard Oil Company and the Aggeler-Musser Seed Company are among those especially satisfied with the Gardners in their possession. Cost system figures kept by both firms have convinced them of the justice of the economy claims for this car.

As in the case with all trucks used by these companies daily records of gas and oil consumption, as well as of time lost in repairs, are turned in by each driver and these are compiled in weekly and monthly reports. It is pointed out that there is no guess-work, therefore, in determining the actual cost of operation for each automobile. It is these figures that caused the Standard Oil Company and the Aggeler-Musser Seed Company to join with other firms in returning an overwhelming verdict in favor of the Gardner.

"These special tests they have every year in an attempt to prove supremacy in speed, endurance or economy are all right in their way," says J. C. McGill of the McGill Motor Company, local distributors of the Gardner automobile. "But it is the test of every day and every day under any and all sorts of conditions that shows the real dependability and stamina of a motor car."

LIKES YALE AND APPERSON.

Any of the "Knights of the Tin Hats" who crossed the English Channel while attending the late "European Hunting Club," will remember the steamer Yale and how she carried the boys from "rest" camps in England to participate in the big party in France. The Yale got all "mussed" up during her war work service and had to go to a ship hospital to get refitted, and has just commenced her old Los Angeles to San Francisco job once more.

"It's just the darlingest boat now," at least that's the way Marjorie Daw, the popular screen star, explained the rejuvenated boat as she tripped down the gang plank.

Miss Daw and a party of friends were the guests of honor on the steamer Yale in celebrating its second inauguration trip. The little star helped the captain steer the vessel, assisted the chef in preparing the first meal, was an enthusiastic visitor in the engine-room, and never missed a meal.

Majorie is not only a winsome actress and sea pilot, but she is an ardent motorist, too. When the steamer docked in San Francisco, her party was met by Leroy D. Frasier, the Northern California distributor for the Apperson eight. Frasier invited her to play the chauffeur instead of being a passenger.

Miss Daw Appersoned over Twin Peaks, down Half Moon Bay way and handled the car so cleverly that she finally admitted she was used to driving a "Jack Rabbit."

"Easiest car to handle I ever saw, and you feel so sure of yourself when you are driving an Apperson that its just all pleasure and no work," and Marjorie smiled such a winning smile that it seemed the very motor itself started humming that ever-popular dance ballad, "Margie."

Alhambra Automobile Soap.—[Adv.

Maxwell Prices Reduced—Now $845

New Organization, Taking Full Control, Turns Prices Back Three Years

The last step in the Maxwell reorganization was the sale of the Maxwell properties to the new and powerful organization, May 12.

The first step of the new organization was to raise the value of the good Maxwell still higher, by restoring prices to the former low level of 1918. The reduction is $150 on each of the four models, effective at once.

This is the second price revision made by new organization; and the total reduction from the high level, since Sept. 28, 1920, has been $310 on open cars and $350 on closed cars.

What this latest action means, literally, is turning back Maxwell prices to the basis of 1918.

The truth is that the good Maxwell today is a better car than it was three years ago.

It has been given a new goodness, by lowering costs, by increasing plant efficiency, and by greatly improving the manufacturing practices.

The new organization now owns the great Maxwell plants outright. Its way is clear to carry out in full its larger plans and policies.

It pledges itself never to stop working for the further betterment of the good Maxwell, and for the greater satisfaction of present and future owners of this good car.

New Price List

Touring Car	Roadster	Coupe	Sedan
$845	$845	$1445	$1545

F. O. B. Factory, War Tax to Be Added.

UNION MOTORS, INC.
A. C. ROBBINS, Pres. *Distributors* GEORGE PEARSON, Mgr. Sales
10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good
MAXWELL

SIX

berty Six Appeal
g Motor Car Buyers

iberty owners will tell you that
ost medium-priced automobiles
ossess roadability and ease in
riving to a degree, but that
There is a difference in the way
e Liberty Rides and Drives."

well-known automotive and
eronautical engineer recently
urchased a Liberty Six touring
r for use between his offices
d flying field, and for trips be-
ween Los Angeles and San Fran-
sco. He chose the Liberty be-
use he knew the Liberty Six
otor possessed the latest devel-
oments in automotive engineer-
g, built into a chassis of the
ghest type in design and con-
ruction.

is easy to prove its perform-
ce qualities. Ride in a Liberty,
d drive it yourself.

KELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.
TENTH AND FLOWER STREETS
Phone 60781

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Sedan
$1545

S, INC.
GEORGE PEARSON, Mgr. Sales
ets

E L

...THY JUMP ...N CAR SALES.

...tories Getting Back ...ords Normal.

...l Business Conditions ...ered Favorable.

...Orders Are Coming in ...Increasing Rate.

...with the Nash Motors ... is good, which may be ...fication of general ... in most sections of ...

...ates that business with ... is good," said Chase ... sales manager of the Troy ... Co., distributors of ... Motor Car. "I would not ... understood as meaning ... country as a whole at this ... approaching normal. But ... an improvement generally ... the country, much more ... in some sections than ...

...GAINING DAILY.

...Nash factory this month ... 75 per cent normal ... per plant in Milwaukee is ... production daily. Orders ... show a healthy increase ... In this connection, ... look over the period ... which the country has ... It may be of interest to ... that in no month was pro- ... of the Nash Six and the ... totally suspended. ... production records of ... Motors Company tell an ... story. The general slump ... effect on the automobile ... the latter part of October. ... for that month was ... in November production ... to 15% cars and the low ... reached in December with ... of 64 cars—sixes and fours. ... the tide began to turn, ... It is true, but in ... there were produced ... in... February showed ... increase, the total for ... being 1165 cars. In ... Nash market showed ... movement, the produc- ... for that month jump- ... 381. The production for ... approximated 3211 auto-

...NERAL PICK-UP.

...crease each month as ... the production records ... one for the reason ... monthly production ... are handled on the ... of orders in hand and ... orders shown in the ... cited came volun- ... distributors and dealers, ... no effort whatever on ... the part of the factory during that period to force sales.

"Actual sales and delivery figures from our dealers show that some of them sold at retail more Nash cars in January, February and March this year then they sold in the corresponding months of last year. With the exception of a few spotted sections practically all Nash dealers report better sales each month and each week."

TO IMPROVE ROADS ON SANTA FE TRAIL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) May 20.—The Albuquerque - Gallup - Winslow Road Association has had organization at a meeting held lately in the Petrified Forest, near Adamana. Robert J. Pritchard of Gallup was elected president. There is to be immediate improvement of the road along the Santa Fe, west of Gallup, and advertisement is to be made that this route is eighty-five miles shorter and is superior in a scenic way to the present route through Springville and St. Johns.



Having Some of the Comforts of Home on Beach Excursions.

Here is a party of pleasure-seekers who believe in having a few conveniences when they start out for a day or week-end at the beach. The entire camping equipment was furnished by the Western Auto Supply Agency—from tents to gasoline stoves. The car is one of the new Case models.

BEACHES INVITE CAMPERS.

"Now is the time to take your summer trip along the beaches," according to Hal Baker of the Western Auto Supply Agency. "At the present season it is neither too hot nor too cold and the water is warming up for summer bathing. It is not necessary to plan for a very long stay at any one place, for modern camping equipment has been so improved that camps may be set up in a matter of minutes rather than hours.

"In former years it may be remembered camping outfits used to take up a very large space and the purchaser felt that unless this was the case he was not receiving his money's worth. But now inventive genius is working to make it even more compact and less expensive. Unless you have seen this year's results, you do not know what compact camping equipment realiy is.

"If you do not want to camp out all night the beach, a tent should be taken at any rate for some of the crowd will undoubtedly want to take a swim and a tent easily set up it a great convenience for where there are no crowds, there are seldom bath-houses where you change By taking along a small tent, it is possible for the entire party to take a dip and when the time comes to start home, only a few minutes are required to take down the tent, pack it up and be ready to drive back to town. Thus modern outing features have been made to suit every requirement, whether it be for a few days' outing at the beach or a month's vacation back in the hills.

"One thing that should be watched on a beach picnic or outing, and that is to take along plenty of robes. Not perhaps because it will be cold, but because eating on the sand is not much fun if you do not have the food protected from flying sand. By spreading a couple of robes on the sand and placing the food on top, there is little chance of having your meal spoiled by mixing food and sand."



A Tribute to American Genius

Announcing the arrival of

The NEW HUDSON and ESSEX

Every man and woman in Los Angeles should come and see the latest Hudson and Essex motor cars just received.

Truly a tribute to American Genius

Style permanency has been a feature of Hudson for years. The Super-Six Speedster is the most copied of cars—yet it dominates the field today by a distinctiveness purely Hudson.

These newest models are Mediterranean Blue Enamel with Crimean Red wheels and striping. French plate glass and Gipsies feature the highest quality top ever shown on a touring car. Cord tires are standard.

Those who have seen the new cars say they are easily worth $500 more than former models. In fact, all wonder how Hudson gives so much in Quality, Style and Performance at the popular price these cars sell for.

Come and see them today

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant, 7th & Figueroa

Accessory Dept., 909 W. 7th St.
Public Garage, Entrance Figueroa St.,
Battery, Service and Parts, Entrance Orange St.
Auxiliary Used Car Dept., 1122 S. Olive.

"The motor car has become an indispensable instrument in our Political, Social and Industrial life."
—President Harding

TWELVE YEAR OLD GRANDPA.

First Hudson Arrival Has an Interesting Story.

Many Changes Developed During Lifetime of Car.

Display at Arnold Headquarters Attracts Many.

A "grandpa" at 12 years old, yet having over 3000 "children" in Southern California alone, is the unique distinction enjoyed by an aristocratic old motor car now celebrating a reunion with all the pomp and ceremony ten of his offspring can extend to him tonight and tomorrow in the big new automobile salesroom in the Arnold Building at the corner of Seventh and Figueroa.

"It is unique and worth going miles to see." Such was the comment of those who observed "Grandpa" Hudson taking his position in the center of the group of younger "Huds" and "SX-es" dolled up in all their finery for the occasion.

When Mr. Arnold was asked how this interesting exhibition was brought about, he waved his hand to the patriarch of the Hudson line and suggested the car tell its own story. This is the way "Grandpa" Hudson puts it:

"You see, I was the first Hudson west of the Rockies, and as a descendant of the Hudson of Revolutionary days have a reputation to sustain. We Hudsons are proud of our lineage, as you may see by looking over these youngsters of mine (pointing with pride to the Super-six Speedster and Royal Coach just in front of him.) I am quite in keeping with the finest of today's product.

"Last week I was up at Riverside. But they wanted me in the Transportation Parade. The young man whom I brought down in two hours flat said I could have kept up that thirty-mile speed all day, and that is something of a compliment, for I have already turned more than my three-score and ten thousand miles (96,350, in reality,) and my bearings are as good as ever.

"But that is characteristic of all Hudsons. You can't wear us out.

"No, I have never been outside of the one family who bought me. Mrs. Frank Van Leuven of Riverside was my owner from the first. And wasn't she the proud lady on July 4, 1910, when she drove me on a 70-mile economy contest and won $50, first-prize money, on the run from Riverside, through Corona, Pomona, Redlands and Bryn Mawr. But that's nothing, for we Hudsons have always been prize winners for economy as well as endurance.

"That is how the Hudson holds the double transcontinental resord of 6952 miles in ten days, twenty-one hours and three minutes from New oYrk to San Francisco and return. No one ever equaled that record before or since, and I am as proud of it as the super-six which still wears the championship long-distance belt.

"Style permanency is one of the reasons for our popularity. Just size me up, for instance." (And the good-looking old aristocrat was absolutely right.) "If I just had a new coat of paint any young spark would be glad to buy me to go a-courting. Why, I sold for $1050 right after I came out here, and if I was as young now as then, you or anyone else who liked speed and power and good looks would pay half again that money and get a big bargain, too.

"My brother, who went to Seattle in September, 1909, arrived there on Thursday and went into a twenty-four-hour race Saturday. He turned 1120 miles, the fastest on the track, and won first money over cars costing three times as much. Yes, we have the stamina all through the Hudson line, and we are all proud of it; aren't we, fellows?" winking a front "lamp" at the other ten Hudsons and Essex grouped around him.

Touring Bug is Buzzing Loudly at Present Time.

As the summer season approaches, the Los Angeles motorist begins to hear the touring bug buzzing louder each day, and in that buzz, according to Mr. George Goodrum, local distributor of the Sheridan, he hears a distinct call to distant mountains or beach, where he and his family can camp over the week-end.

To make one of these trips complete it is necessary to take along ample bedding and food, which requires a car with extra roominess such as is found in the Sheridan tonneau, where all the things necessary to equip a complete camp can be carried without discomfort to the passengers.

According to Mr. Goodrum, the Sheridan, with its extra large tonneau, where baggage can be carried, is such a new departure in automobile construction that it is attracting wide attention among local motorists who desire to spend their week-ends in the open.

The unusual roominess in the five-passenger Sheridan makes it an ideal family car, a feature that has a strong appeal to the motorists in Southern California, where weather conditions are favorable for touring all the year.

The tired business man may start on a long drive to the mountains at the end of each week and carry enough food and camping outfit in the Sheridan tonneau to provide for the wants of he and his family almost indefinitely.

SKILL OF QUEEN EXPLAINED.

About fifty years ago, Richard H. Dana, a very well introduced young American, was much entertained by the greatest and most distinguished of the English elite. In his book, "Hospitable England in the Seventies" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) Mr. Dana gives many interesting and amusing pictures of the period. Once, for instance, on a gala day he saw Queen Victoria make a wonderful bullseye at 1000 yards. The young man's suspicions were aroused and he asked how it was possible for her to shoot so well, and Lord Spencer explained to him that the rifle was set in a vise, the wind tested, the rifle fired several times until it was exactly adjusted, and then a silken cord was tied at one end to the trigger and the other end the queen pulled.

We live and build in Marysville

THERE is nothing in your motoring experience that will enable you to anticipate the sensation of driving and riding in the Wills Sainte Claire.

Designed by C. Harold Wills, constructed of Mo-*lyb*-den-um steel, built with the proprietary pride of the people of Marysville, the Wills Sainte Claire has established new standards of luxurious motoring. To appreciate this you must experience it. This we invite you to do.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 S. Flower St. Los Angeles, Calif.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
The Mo-lyb-den-um Car

GMC

General Motors Trucks

One of the strongest points in connection with the usefulness of GMC Trucks is the fact that GMC Trucks are backed up by the right kind of service facilities. GMC Trucks—or any other kind—are worth only what the owner can get out of them in haulage, and proper maintenance goes a long way toward insuring truck usefulness.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
1063-1065 Figueroa St.
Phone 10902

(815)

Lower Freight Rates
By Use of
UTILITY TRAILERS



UTILITY TRAILERS and truck on the way to the Harbor with a shipment of 3000 boxes of Sunkist Oranges and Lemons.

SUCCESSFUL TRAILER operation depends on the RELIABILITY of your equipment. Utility Trailers used by largest corporations give continuous and dependable service.

Utility Trailer Sales Company
Phone 21195 *28 Models on Display.* 15TH AND MAIN

"IT'S A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HABIT"—

explains the local citizen, when asked why everybody reads the want-ads in THE TIMES. New York has its Wall Street, devoted to stocks and bonds. Southern California has TIMES want-ads, covering everything from orange ranches to pie plants.



Gears

When gear replacements are necessary — demand only the genuine.

This is one place where inferior parts cannot compete. If imitation parts are installed the user will find he has a daily job of having new gears installed.

Get the genuine from your dealer, repair or garage man. We can supply him.

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
Parts Jobbers
1222 So. Hill St.



TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the eighty-fourth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Hunters, join me in the land of pas been. Are you aware that seven centuries ago America was inhabited by an intelligent, industrious, progressive, conserving and brainy aggregation of people, prior to this date when Columbus crossed the big drink. People built permanent homes, cultivated crops, wove cloth, ground corn, baked bread, hunted wild game, constructed places of worship and solicited a Deity, just as we are doing at the present time, except in a more intense, primitive matter?

NOT SO SMALL.

Do you know some of their communists houses contained over two hundred rooms and sheltered entire villages of 500 people? Those buildings are yet standing in good state of preservation, with every appearance of lasting seven hundred years longer. What makes this building construction most interesting is the undisputed fact, it is one hundred per cent American. Would an architect or contractor of today incorporate a clause in his building contract, guaranteeing his work would be a standing monument to himself seven hundred years later?

The city of buried ruins was discovered in 1883, and set apart as a national park in 1906. One of my enthusiastic friends visited and told me of the beauty, magnitude, architectural design and wonders connected with the homes of the cliff dwellers. Immediately I started for Montezuma county in Southwestern Colorado, landing in the little city of Mancos, thirty-two miles distant from prehistoric homes. A government concession stage, driven by C. R. Beers, awaited and I was carried into Mesa Verde National Park, the home of those ruins. Mr. Beers was conversant with all points of interest and I was properly coached.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

En route we ascended Lookout Mountain, negotiating a 1500-foot grade in a distance of one and one-eighth miles, by a succession of switch back curves, giving us an excellent view of thousands of acres, recently reclaimed by irrigations in Montezuma Valley, incidentally tossing a series of thrill into my system as I gazed down thousands of feet into the gorges. Through deep canyons and over foothills it eventually brought us to the summit of Mesa Verde, a flat ridge or hog-back, fifteen miles long and eight wide, with an elevation of 8575 feet above the valley. Mesa Verde National Park contains 48,966 acres.

My first introduction to the cliff-dweller's home was Far View House, one of a located collection of sixteen additional mounds as yet uncovered. Standing on the summit of the plateau, this building had the appearance of an immense castle whose walls had been painted a bright red in color, accentuated by a setting of green cedar and pinyon trees. It is three stories high, of red sandstone construction. Standing on top of the walls, one could distinctly see into four States, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. Far View is in the center of former corn fields, which were cultivated by those ancient people with crude implements of stone. Old irrigation ditches leading from Mummy reservoir can yet be located. Sage brush now has possession of that entire section. Far View is terraced, one room above the other. In one third-story room may be seen the old fireplace. On the ground floor stones for corn-grinding are in their original positions. No windows or passageways are seen on the exterior.

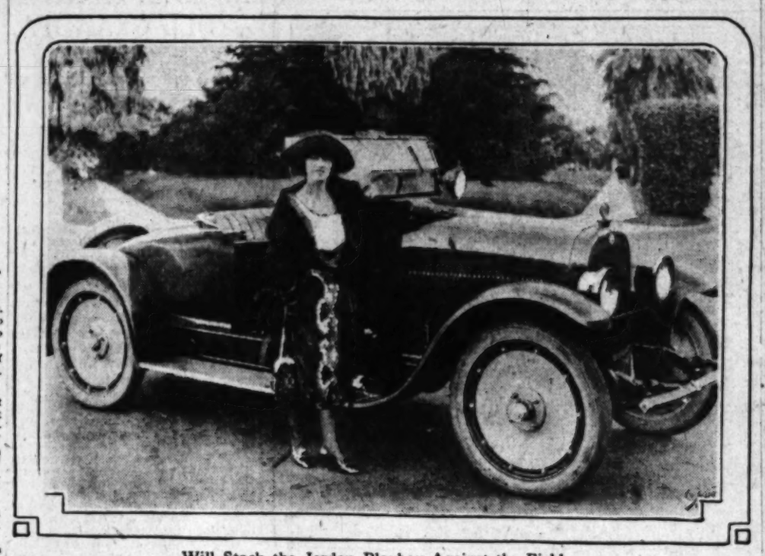
MANY ROOMS.

The area within the outside walls is a labyrinth of rooms and passageways of assorted shapes and sizes. Surrounding a circular chamber thirty-one feet in diameter, with the appearance of a shallow well, known as a kieva or ceremonial room, where their clans (superstitious and of a very religious trend) were wont to worship. Sleeping rooms were built conforming to space. Ceilings and side walls are now covered with a sooty smoke, indicative of continuous occupancy. A square court, surrounded by a low red sandstone wall, is built adjacent to the main building, where religious ceremonies, festivals and home-comings were held.

PUBLIC PRESERVES.

Question: Are you in favor of public preserves for shooting purposes, where the rank and file can obtain a few days' sport without becoming a member of a high-priced club? BUCK McCLINTOCK.
Scranton, Pa.

Answer: Yes, most emphatically. Some States are adopting this policy. Ohio has recently acquired an option on 2000 acres of marsh land, near Sandusky, Ohio, known as Huron Marsh. A proposition of this character will, of necessity, be directly under State supervision. During the shooting season, there would be sufficient State game wardens on the grounds to enforce all laws. Again a sanctuary lake would have to be set apart, where the game would be safe from intrusion and be permitted to rest and feed undisturbed. "Open to the public" has a seductive jingle, yet, when it is considered that States like Pennsylvania issue annually over 400,000 hunting licenses, Ohio over 200,000 licenses to carry a gun afield, and Illinois steps forward with 228,440 men who pay $1 for the privelege of killing a mess of birds, you have some idea of the aggregation who would flock to the 2000-acre preserve in quest of game, and what they would do to a bunch of birds in a very limited time, unless closely restricted. They would "burn the birds out" of that locality the opening day. Unless the States take some immediate action to secure wild animal and bird sanctuaries, it will be impossible for the nimrod without a club membership to fire a gun afield.



Will Stack the Jordan Playboy Against the Field.

Miss Annette De Foe, charming leading lady, snapped just before entering her Jordan Playboy, preparatory to her start for rehearsals at the Egan Little Theater, where she rehearsed the leading role in "The Timber Wolf," the monster benefit play to be produced for the disabled veterans of the World War, Los Angeles Post No. 1, this afternoon and evening at the Mason Operahouse.

Thinks Cars Are Better Now Than They Ever Were.

"Often the remark is heard that automobiles are not built so well now as they were formerly," says P. J. Kelly, an old-time horseman of this State, "but this impression is entirely wrong — automobiles today are not only built as well as ever but the mechanical improvements made in standard cars are really wonderful."

When autos came in vogue, Kelly hesitated at dropping the ribbons long after the horse was being crowded out of business and pleasure fields. Regarding the animal as faithful and true, he would not give it up until he found its counterpart in a motor car—but let him tell his story. It is unusual and most interesting.

"In 1915," continued Kelly, "I bought a Hudson 6-40, and drove it 105,000 miles before I sold it in 1919. While driving in the Tehachepi Mountains in 1918 I was caught in a cloudburst and the car went off the road. Though I could not see, I slammed on the brakes and held it after a drop of eighteen feet. When the atmosphere cleared it was seen that the car was on the verge of a 500-foot precipice and our escape from going over appeared miraculous. My wife was slightly injured in this accident. Two passing automobiles dragged our machine back into the road and we drove to San Francisco without repairs.

"On disposing of the 6-40 model, which is still in use, I bought a Hudson super-six seven-passenger phaeton and drove it 17,000 miles before I turned it in on a Hudson touring limousine. In that entire distance not a tire was ever changed, and it was sold with the original tires on the wheels. In less than two years the touring limousine has been driven more than 20,000 miles. Never in my ownership of three Hudson models have I ever been towed in."

TOW LINE HOOK.

A convenient hook for the end of a tow line is made in the form of a corkscrew, which is coiled around the line. It is a matter of seconds to attach or detach this device and the hook will never drop off or cut the rope, as sometimes otherwise happens.

OWNERS ALL WAIL ABOUT GREASE CUP.

Here's a Job that Has Eliminated This Feature Entirely.

If there is one single thing that can be said to have caused most woe, indignation and annoyance to motor car owners in the care of their automobiles, that one thing is the grease and oil cup. Every one who operates and takes care of an automobile has become so thoroughly disgusted with this disagreeable task—finding the grease cups, filling them up and then screwing them down again—that very often the job is shirked, and chassis lubrication, so necessary for the proper upkeep of the car, is neglected and the car suffers accordingly.

"But like the old-fashioned crank with which we used to start our cars, the grease cup is now supplanted by a system that does not fall down on the job," said Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Southern California distributors of the Saxon duplex. "The Saxon duplex has not a single grease cup or oil cup. Instead it has a central oil reservoir under the hood, from which pipe lines lead down to every one of the twenty-eight bearings on the car, usually covered by grease cups or oil cups.

"By simple operation of a lever five times twice a week the Saxon is profusely lubricated in all its parts. The system of operation is so simple that a child can work it, and it is impossible for the driver to forget to lubricate certain portions of his car as is the case with the grease cup system. Thus the problem of chassis lubrication—hitherto a despised task that would require several hours of disagreeable work—becomes but a five-second job twice a week.

"This remarkable oiling system is standard equipment on all Saxon duplex cars. No other automobile in the world has this system. It is the biggest single step forward since the invention of the self-starter."

ABILITY OF MODERN CAR SHOWN IN RUN.

FRANKLIN DEALER LAUDS SHOWING MADE BY CARS ON YOSEMITE TRIAL.

The recent Yosemite economy run brought out the reliability of the modern automobile to a marked degree, to say nothing of the economy of the competing cars considering the adverse conditions.

Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin dealer, in talking over the run, said: "Every year everybody makes a record, if you are to believe all the advertising on the subject. But the fact remains there are just four winners each year, regardless of the excellent showing of the runners-up.

"However, in looking over some of the claims of the competing cars I am moved to make the statement that, despite the fact that the Franklin won no cups this year, it made more miles to the gallon than any other six-cylinder car entered. I do not believe in taking any of the glory away from the winners, but in justice to George Sherwood, the Franklin driver, I wish to state that in the face of adverse conditions which were not anticipated, he made an excellent showing. He made all the controls on time, which speaks well for the reliability of the car, and obeyed all the rules of the contest to the letter. This latter care cost him considerable gas mileage inasmuch as certain minor infractions of the rules were later allowed when the subject came up.

"But the fact remains, the Franklin, with driver and four passengers, made 23.53 miles to the gallon of gas on this run, which, with rain, hail, snow, mud and wind, was quite a showing for the 400 miles. Of course, this does not come up to the performance of the Franklin in 1919, which, with propitious weather, made Camp Curry on thirteen gallons of gasoline, or an average of 28.8 miles to the gallon."

TRIP TO COAST HAS MEDICINE DEFEATED.

VIRGINIA FAMILY, ON 14,000-MILE TRIP, REACHES MECCA OF HEALTH.

Finding the fountain of youth at the end of a 14,000-mile trip in search of health was the successful conclusion of a motor tour of the Showalter family from the famous Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

"California is the recognized Mecca for health-seekers, but, after making the trip overland by automobile, we believe the journey en route with a good car forms a worthwhile element in the quest," said Elmo Showalter upon his arrival in Los Angeles.

"We took the entire trip in a leisurely fashion. There were only four of us in our Essex car, my mother, father and sister. The change it made in all of us was astonishing. Now we know what it means to live in the open. Medicine in sickness is all right, but sunshine, fresh air and the exhilaration of motor action in the range of altitude one gets in a transcontinental trip will do more than all the doctors and medicine in the world. At least that is our opinion.

"Especially is this true with the motor car of today. Our Essex, as an example, gave us no mechanical trouble at all. The trip was economical, too, for we averaged twenty-one miles to the gallon of gasoline and a thousand or more to the gallon of oil."



"Cheap" oils are the most costly. For real economy use Quaker State.

The oil that is **cheapest in price** is too often the most **expensive to buy**, for you can't expect a good motor to stand up and do good work with cheap, inferior oil.

Then consider this: Lubricating oil is cheaper than parts—and the time it takes to replace the worn parts. Quaker State, the **only certified** Pennsylvania paraffine base motor oil, is of the same uniform high quality in **every quart of it.** Quaker State in your motor means the maximum in service—the maximum of insurance against injury of your motor due to defective lubrication.

Many motorists consider all Pennsylvania paraffine base oils as of the same quality. Others are attracted to various trade names. But the **only** true test of lubricating oil is in your motor and Quaker State invites a comparison.

Ask at Your Nearest Service Station for "Quaker State"

Ralph Hamlin

1036 S. Flower St., Los Angeles

The Huge Audience

which reads TIMES' Want-ads is made up of readers of all classes over a want arises the riches of Southern California buys a THING.

ROLLS-ROYCE

announces the appointment of

PACIFIC COAST MOTORS, Inc.,

Mr. Dan B. Southard, President, as *sales representatives* for California and the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. F. J. Pardee, Vice-President, in charge of Southern California.

The latest model Rolls-Royce chassis will be on exhibition at their showroom the coming week. Delivery dates on application.

1015 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles
813 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

ROLLS-ROYCE WORKS, (SPRINGFIELD, MASS.)

New Prices MIDCO TIRES

"MIDCO" SUPER SERVICE TIRES AND TUBES

EXCISE TAX INCLUDED

Prices Effective May 15th, 1921

SIZE	RIB FABRIC	N. S. FABRIC	CORDS	STAND. TUBES	HEAVY TUBES
30x3	$10.53	$11.70	....	$1.86	$2.31
30x3½	12.57	13.95	....	2.22	2.67
32x3½	16.62	16.62	27.18	2.55	2.91
31x4	....	19.47	....	3.00	3.27
32x4	22.20	22.20	34.53	3.12	3.48
33x4	23.34	23.34	35.40	3.24	3.54
34x4	23.82	23.82	36.39	3.39	3.75
32x4½	29.70	29.70	39.90	3.93	4.38
33x4½	30.66	30.66	40.98	4.08	4.53
34x4½	31.65	31.65	42.00	4.17	4.65
35x4½	33.06	33.06	43.08	4.20	4.77
36x4½	33.66	33.66	44.13	4.41	5.01
33x5	36.30	36.30	49.89	4.86	5.37
35x5	38.82	38.82	52.29	5.07	5.70
37x5	41.28	41.28	54.81	5.28	5.97

TRUCK TYPE CORDS

35x5	$67.50
37x5	70.62
36x6	98.75

The Midco Tire Company has devised a new method for figuring selling prices to dealers which enables you to get these tires at such remarkable low figure. Factory cost plus ten per cent is the basis the price is figured from. You get the benefit as the above price will show.

Central Tire Co.,
509 S. Los Angeles St.
Opp. Motor Stage Depot

Reid & Olesen,
3600 S. Main St.
Phone South 4292W

Economy Tire Repair Shop
1229 S. Olive St.
Phone Bdwy. 3809

National Rubber & Supply Co.,
814 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays & Evenings
Phone 65272

White-Hunt-Sidlo,
520 West 9th St.
Phone 13706

Leon S. Utter,
Factory Distributor
831 W. 8th St.
Pico 3638

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT MAIN OFFICE 608-10 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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WALTER M BROWN CO

FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON STS LOSANGELES CALIF

WE ARE NOT CONSIDERING ANY CHANGE IN PRICE EXPECT TO CONTINUE PRESENT SERIES THROUGHOUT YEAR NINETEEN TWENTY ONE

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO OF AMERICA

627P

You're Safe When You Buy a Stutz

THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY — STUTZ

This telegram from the Stutz Motor Car Company defines its policy for 1921. It is your assurance that you are making a safe investment when you select the Stutz.

See the new model, Series "K," here the car you want.

Walter M. Brown Co.
Washington and Figueroa
Telephone West 333

"Cheap" oils are the most costly. For real economy use Quaker State

...t is cheapest in price is too often the most ...to buy, for you can't expect a good motor ...p and do good work with cheap, inferior

...nder this: Lubricating oil is cheaper than ... the time it takes to replace the worn parts. ...te, the only certified Pennsylvania paraffin ... oil, is of the same uniform high quality— ...t of it. Quaker State in your motor means ...um in service—the maximum of insurance ...ry of your motor due to defective lubrica-

...orists consider all Pennsylvania paraffin ... of the same quality. Others are attracted ...trade names. But the only true test of a ... oil is in your motor and Quaker State in ...parison.

Ralph Hamlin (INC)
...36 S. Flower St., Los Angeles

...Audience
...Want-ads is made up of readers of all newspapers ... the citizen of Southern California buys a PIANO

...ROYCE
...ppointment of
...MOTORS, Inc.,
...rd, President, as
... for California
...lands. Mr. F. J.
...ent, in charge of
...e Rolls-Royce
...hibition at their
...g week. Deliv-
...ion.
...enue, Los Angeles
...r. San Francisco
(SPRINGFIELD, MASS.)

...UNION
...RAM
...NG ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
...0 1921
...NGTON STS LOSANGELES CALIF
...N PRICE EXPECT TO CONTINUE
...TEEN TWENTY ONE
...AMERICA
627P

...You Buy a Stutz
...this telegram from the Stutz Motor Car ...ompany defines its policy for 1921. ... is your assurance that you are making ... safe investment when you select the ...utz.
...e the new model, Series "K." It is ...e car you want.
Walter M. Brown Co.
Washington and Figueroa
Telephone West 235

...MORNING.

...RES SHOW ...UCK GROWTH.

...Half as Much Freight ...the Railroads.

...Are Carrying a Huge ...Passenger Load.

...Two Transportation ...Are Not Conflicting.

...ther was neces- ...the tremendously in- ...ort that automobiles and ...e playing in the transpor- ...opment of the country."

...Haviland, general man- ...Haviland Motor Truck ...ch is to be found in strik- ...recently issued by the ... Bureau of Public ...the Interstate Commerce

...figures also emphasize the ...people find it difficult to ...of this development is in ...competitive with the rail- ...a fact, a very large part ...the freight and passenger- ...ion by the trucks and au- ...of the country is entirely ...by the railroads. Automo- ...portation and railroad ...ems are developing to- ...as component with the ...progressing on the way to ...realization of really ef- ...ing.

...has just made public show ...for the year 1920 4,523,600,- ...tons carried by motor ...compared with 1,224,222- ...passengers carried by ...Motor trucks hauled ...000 tons of freight in this country, or nearly half the amount carried by the railroads, which totaled 2,504,000,000 tons. These figures indicate an increase in the number of persons carried by motor cars of 400,000,000 over the previous year. That this was not at the ex- ...to the railroads, their place in transportation in covering wide areas in the increase in railroad revenue passengers of 80,000,000.

...pense of the railroads is shown by outlying districts where they give means of travel, or hauling, to people entirely without the convenience of railroads, is highly important.

"Aside from the fact that the motor truck and the motor car have become important feeders tributary

"While in the country at large it is shown that motor trucks hauled approximately half as much freight as the railroads, it is estimated that the proportion in California and other Coast States is very much larger. It is estimated that in California, with its vast territory not served by railroads, fully twice as much freight is carried by the 50,000 or more trucks operating here. As time goes on this will be greatly increased as the truck is more fully recognized as the real go-between, linking the producer with the consumer, and the most economical, speedy, mobile carrier for all short hauls."



If You Don't Believe This Story—Why, Look at the Fish.

Early last week L. S. Rounsavelle, left, the Horseshoe tire king of Los Angeles, and W. B. Guyton, right, who dishes out Swinehart casings with a lavish hand, stepped up to the Malibu for a little fishing. The thirty and one-half-inch beauty above is the result. Rounsavelle snagged the trout early one morning and spent a large part of the day trying to get it on dry land. It weighs eight and three-fourths pounds and local sportsmen have pronounced it everything from a Rainbow trout to a sea-going swordfish.

Conditions Are Encouraging in Overland Plant.

Encouraging words of the constant bettering of business conditions, particularly in the automobile industry, throughout the East are being received here almost every day of late. From the automotive manufacturing centers authorities on the situation unite to prophesy that 1921 will be one of the most prosperous and active years in the history of the trade.

Indicative of the rapid return of conditions in the automotive world to normal, and of the revival of a demand for motor cars that is far above normal, is a report received this week by J. F. Thompson of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company from the factory at Toledo.

MANY AT WORK.

Between 6000 and 7000 men are now at work in the Willys-Overland plant, according to announcement by Vice-President Charles B. Wilson, in charge of all Willys-Overland plants. This number is to be increased to nearly 9000 during the current month. At the present time the factory is turning out a total of 300 cars a day and intends to increase this production materially almost immediately. The company has a list of its employees and already has called for a large number of them.

Increased orders for Overland and Willys-Knight cars have made necessary this wide expansion in plans for production, is the information received from the factory officials. With the expansion of production plans will come further assurances of quick deliveries to Coast points, thereby enabling the Willys-Overland Pacific Company to fill its orders with more than usual promptness.

EXPANSION PLANS.

Following the greatest driveaway of motor cars in the history of the Willys-Overland company, a financial consultation was held with bankers from five neighboring States and the 600 Willys-Overland dealers of the territory. The result of this conference, as announced by President John N. Willys, was for the sweeping improvement and bettering of conditions for the company, insuring the complete fulfillment of plans for expansion and increased production.

JUMPS FROM DOZENS TO THE THOUSANDS.

NADEAU STARTS IN AT BOTTOM OF FORD LADDER AND CLIMBS RAPIDLY.

J. J. Nadeau, prominent Ford city dealer, offers a splendid example of what the young man of today can accomplish in the business world without leaving his fireside. Much has been written both in fiction and in truth of young men who have journeyed into far countries, crossed vast oceans into strange lands in their quest for wealth and success.

Mr. Nadeau, however, did not leave home or friends to win success and yet there are few young men who could not justly feel proud of the fine success that he has made in the automobile business. Mr. Nadeau first secured the Ford agency for a very small territory, with a contract the first year of fifteen cars.

It is less than ten years since he entered the Ford line and yet today he has built up one of the largest retail Ford agencies in the West. Recently he was forced to move into his present quarters, where the Ford owner is being taken care of in one of the handsomest, most complete and up-to-date buildings on the Pacific Coast. All of the latest modern machinery, special Ford time-saving methods are used and a very large assortment of genuine Ford parts is carried in stock at all times. Since January 1 of this year, this agency has been selling new cars at the rate of 1600 cars per year.

These Servants.

Lady Visitor: Why is your maid serving tea with her hat on?

Hostess: I engaged her this morning and she hasn't made up her mind yet whether she will stay en the place of men behind the —[Exchange.

OLD-TIMERS IN WEIRD MEETING.

Famous Dodge Pays Visit to Chinese Pirate Ship.

Rough Going Encountered on Catalina Trip.

Almost Impassable Roads Add to Difficulties.

When Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Bros. dealer for Los Angeles and vicinity, sent the famous Dodge Bros. car, "Old 300,000," on an exploration trip of Santa Catalina Island the famous statement of one Mr. Rudyard Kipling that "East is East and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet" was set at naught, for at Isthmus Harbor on the island of Catalina, two famous old vehicles of locomotion representing the Orient and the Occident, the ancient and the modern, rubbed elbows with each other—so to speak.

Far after a barge trip across the channel this famous Dodge Bros. car, "Old 300,000," was polited over the entire road system of Mr. Wrigley's famous island, by Driver J. E. Hogg, and across lots, through cactus and boulders, where no road ever thought of being, right down to the gang-plank of the famous old Chinese pirate junk, Ning Po.

ROADS TERRIBLE.

"You can't get through to the Isthmus," said the Catalina stage driver, as Driver Hogg drove "Old 300,000" off the barge at Avalon. "Two months ago," he said, "heavy rains washed out all the roads leading there and I don't think anything on wheels can get through." "You don't know 'Old 300,000,'" answered Hogg as he and his wife set off over the tortuous mountain roads determined not to turn back until it became a physical impossibility to turn a wheel.

"What the stage driver said about the roads was true," Driver Hogg told Fred Albertson. "It was deeply rutted and badly washed between Avalon and the summit, and from there on it was almost obliterated in places. The tour of the road system of Santa Catalina Island is one of indescribable scenic grandeur, but until some extensive road repairs have been made the trip can hardly be recommended for the boulevard motorist. There are numerous bridges and culverts between Avalon and the Isthmus, and the recent heavy rains sent such floods of water down the canyons that several of these were taken downstream and parked out in the Pacific Ocean. When these places were encountered "Old 300,000" was piloted out through the cactus and underbrush, and across the washes as best she could, almost standing on her nose at times, plunging over boulders and seemingly impossible grades."

FAMOUS PIRATE SHIP.

The old pirate ship, Ning Po, which sprung a leak at sea and put in at Catalina Island to keep from sinking, lies beached and rotting on the open ocean side of the narrow isthmus that all but cuts Catalina into two islands.

ECONOMY IS THE WHOLE SHOW NOW.

REFINERS CO-OPERATING WITH OWNERS TO BOOST MILEAGE.

The increased interest this year in the Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run was in large measure due to the general economic condition of the country at large and can be attributed to the fact that users of all kinds of motor equipment are today, more than ever before, stressing economy of operation all along the line, in the opinion of Mr. C. H. Hamilton, district sales manager of the Standard Oil Company. In discussing the Yosemite run, Mr. Hamilton went on to state that right now motorists are paying more attention to fuel efficiency and its relation to total operating charges than ever before, and that automotive engineers are in keen competition with each other to further promote the economical operation of their cars from the fuel standpoint.

The big refiners, too, are co-operating to attain this end, and in this connection it is interesting to note that in the economy run each of the twenty-one contestants used Red Crown gasoline exclusively from start to finish. This is the fifth consecutive year that Red Crown, the gasoline with a continuous chain of boiling points, has been the unanimous choice of drivers in the Camp Curry event.

UNUSUAL DISPLAY IN MOTOR SALESROOMS.

GOLF AND HUNTING PLAYED UP IN AN ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT.

"Something different" very aptly describes the unusual display shown in the salesroom of Hare's Motors this week.

The windows on Pico and Figueroa streets are devoted to very attractive exhibits of the togs and paraphernalia that delight the golf fiends and the men who tell the wonderful stories of the big trout that got away.

With a miniature golf scene showing a putting green, clubs, balls, and other things required by the enthusiast to improve his game, are some stylishly clad figures displaying the latest fashions in togs that should be worn around the country club. In another window has been assembled those rods and reels and delicate lures with which the sportsmen coax the elusive trout from his watery hiding place into the landing net. A very comfortable looking camp with tents, bed and culinary fittings is also shown.

These window decorations are but a part of the automobile show which Hair's Motors is staging for the week, for on the floor and also in connection with the window displays are a number of Locomobile and Mercer cars in various models and types. Color runs riot on some of the sport models, while there are touring cars sedate and luxurious enough to appeal to the most discriminating.

Week-Enders Strong on Appetite.

"Why did you discharge that splendid cook you had?"

"It was the only way to get our guests to go home."—[Boston Transcript.

BRAND-NEW CAR IS THERE WITH A BANG.

SETS A COMFORTABLE RECORD IN ANNUAL JAUNT TO CAMP CURRY.

Just before the recent Yosemite Valley economy run a brand new automobile was taken out of a freight car, driven only 250 miles, and given a hasty "going over." Then without another kilometer of limbering up it was entered in the gruelling test. And it came through with flying colors.

The car was the DuPont, and A. G. Denton, sales manager with the Mark Motor Company, was the man behind the wheel. Some of the other automobile men thought Denton was foolish, if not downright crazy.

But when the DuPont, the sixteenth car to leave Los Angeles, led the way into Merced, they swallowed their insinuations out of pure admiration. Sixteenth in the line when the motorcade left Merced, the DuPont whipped up and was the second machine to check in at the valley.

A total of 14.04 miles per gallon of gasoline was the economy record of the car for the run, only one quart of oil being consumed. The pace set was that of the average business man's automobile when the destination and not the sights along the road is the object of the ride.

The record of the DuPont is considered remarkable. Not only were the road conditions themselves tests of unusual severity, but the car was entered with only a 250-mile workout after leaving the factory.

TIRE PRICES DROP TO PREWAR LEVEL.

One of the most encouraging factors in stimulating spring business has been the price reductions just announced by one or two of the big tire companies. "This," said Mr. D. M. Mason, of the Mason Tire & Rubber Company, "will have a most stimulating effect in breaking the buyers' strike.

"Fortunately, we foresaw the lull coming in the automotive industry, and months ago reduced our inventory to the lowest possible ebb. This, of course, made it possible for us to buy on lower markets and thus effect tremendous savings, which we have passed on to the public as a price reduction in our tires."

Stearns

Confidence—

A year ago some automobile manufacturers were ever increasing the price of their product. A few, among them The F. B. Stearns Company, in spite of excessive costs, largely due to transportation difficulties which required long truck hauls in order to continue production, shouldered the burden and maintained their price.

The fact is the Stearns Knight today costs more to build than it did a year ago, notwithstanding that production has not let up for a single working day.

The Stearns in present design and style could be made a $5000.00 car. But the factory policy is to build as fine a car as possible within the limits of practical utility and without extravagance. In some particulars, however, we would like to make it better.

The F. B. Stearns Company intends to keep the Stearns in its present price class. As material and other costs decrease, more quality will be added as has been from time to time the past several months.

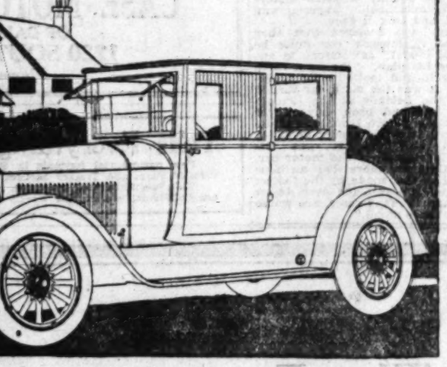
Buyers of Stearns cars the past several months have gotten their money's worth. The buyer today is assured he is not paying a price in excess of what his neighbor will pay tomorrow. Both will receive a full dollar of value for each dollar paid.

With all we deal on the square—no cash discounts, no abnormal allowances for used cars—just real common sense business dealings, all through, when the car is purchased and afterwards.

That kind of dealing has made the Stearns the least traded car in the City of Los Angeles.

We pledge you to continue that policy regardless and have faith that you approve.

Lynn C. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH



Engineering Skill of the World

Put this question squarely to yourself: Does any other car embody such an array of proven units? Check up the quality of the Moon unit by unit and see how the question answers itself.

See how each and every one is the product of specialists who have learned to make successfully one thing and to make it a little better than anyone else. Make note of them—Continental Red Seal Motor; Delco Starter and Ignition; Timken Axles; Spicer Universal Joints; Brown-Lipe Transmission; Borg & Beck Clutch; Rayfield Carburetor; Exide Battery; Fedders Radiator—Nickel-Silver; Gemmer Steering Gear.

Everything entering into the Moon has been selected with infinite care, tested and proved by Moon engineers with one specific purpose—to make sure that quality goes right straight through every feature. Upon this chassis, embodying the engineering skill of the world, Moon bodies are constructed. Their excellence in finish and every detail reveals that care which can come only from forty-one years' experience in coach work.

Six-48
...ing, 5 passenger, $3185
...dan, 5 passenger, $3185
...4 passenger, $3185
...Roadster, $3285
...f. O. B. St. Louis

MOON

Built by MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, St. Louis, U. S. A.

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OMAR WICKLIN, Sales Promotion, 416-417 Washington Building, Los Angeles.

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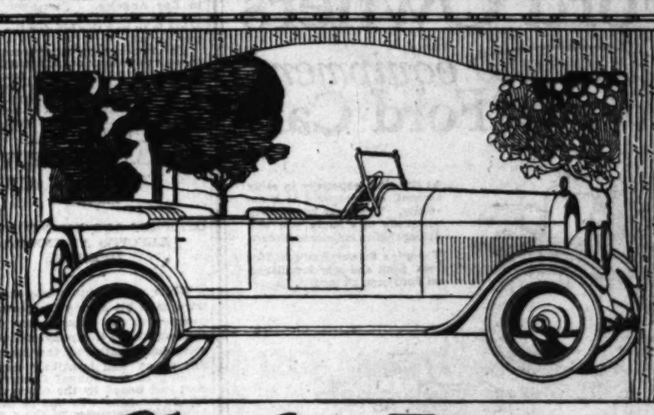
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VEEDOL
The Lubricant That Resists Heat

Remember—the best oil now costs no more than inferior grades.

L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street



Cole Aero-Eight

Power Plus Economy

To have at one's command the amazing power, acceleration and speed of the Aero-Eight without reducing the general economy of its operation is a distinctive virtue of aerotype design and construction. It is easily explained and you will be quick to understand it if you will permit us to submit the Aero-Eight for your careful examination and analysis.

20,000 MILES ON TIRES
50% Greater Fuel Economy
Zero-Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Distributors for Southern California, Arizona

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

SECRET JUMPS FROM THE BAG.

Thomson's Reticence Explained by Telegrams.

Overland Price Cut Effective on June First.

Increasing Production Makes the Move Possible.

Salesmen and members of the office force of the local factory branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company were all excited last Tuesday afternoon when Manager J. F. Thomson walked into his office after a week's absence at the Toledo factory in conference with other executives of the concern. They knew that Thomson must have some good news for them, but every attempt to get him to talk of his trip proved a failure.

The reason for Mrs. Thomson's reticence was explained when telegrams came yesterday to the Los Angeles newspapers telling of a sweeping cut in the prices of Willys-Knight and Overland cars, effective June 1.

"I could not tell the boys about it until the factory officials released me from my bond of secrecy," said Thomson. "I knew they suspected something, but that the cut would be so radical was far beyond any of our expectations. The complete reorganization of the Willys-Overland Company has rendered it possible to make these cuts in price. Mr. Chrysler and Mr. Willys got together there in Toledo and talked it over, with production and cost figures before them, and they found that by anticipating the period of lowered costs a little and absorbing whatever differences there might be at present they could lower prices and count on their constantly increasing production to catch up with the market very soon.

"Mr. Willys is back in the game himself and is taking an active part in the company's work. He addressed the assembled executives there in Toledo for nearly two hours during the conference and every last one of them is willing to swear by John North Willys. He told them the new prices would not affect the quality of the product in the slightest. In fact, if anything, they would get a better car than ever. He was most enthusiastic over the prospects for the future and told of the wonderful work the Overland four and the Willys-Knight were doing throughout this country and overseas, where they have made a decided hit and where the demand for them has helped to make possible the lowered cost through quantity production."



J. F. Thomson,
Manager of the local factory branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, who has just returned from a conference of executives at Toledo in connection with the price cut of Willys-Knight and Overland cars, effective June 1.

THEY ALL WANT TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA.

THAT'S WHAT MASTER CARBURETOR EXPERT FOUND ON TRIP THROUGH EAST.

Having just returned from a two months' business trip through the East, Lyman P. Clark, salesmanager of the Master Carburetor Company, has almost arrived at the conclusion that there are but two classes of people in this country. "From the best of my observation and experience, these classes are divided as follows: 'Those living in California and those who want to live here.'" he said.

"I have traveled a great deal in the East, but I have never found the feeling so strong for this State as I did this time. Those who have been here and gone back home with the story of our growing industrial importance and unsurpassed climate, combined with newspaper and magazine publicity, are spreading far and wide the fame of Los Angeles and Southern California."

Clark states that while in the East he visited many Master distributors and also appointed new ones, adding materially to the large number already in that territory. New England, he said, was showing many indications of almost normal manufacturing activity.

OFFICIAL STORY OF RETIREMENT IS TOLD.

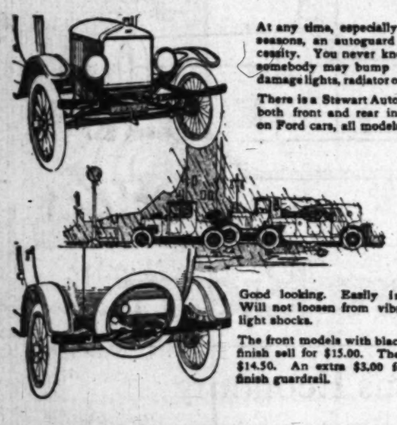
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—The official story of W. C. Durant's retirement from the presidency of the General Motors Corporation is told in the annual report of the E. I. DuPont deNemours Company.

"During the latter part of November, last," the report reads, "W. C. Durant, then president of the General Motors Corporation, repuested that we take over the management and control of that corporation, advising that he desired to resign and sell his interest in the corporation in order to liquidate his personal indebtedness, which was very large and pressing. The conditions presented made such action imperative at a time when the financial situation, both here and abroad, was very acute."

Ford Owners

Stewart equipment for your Ford Car

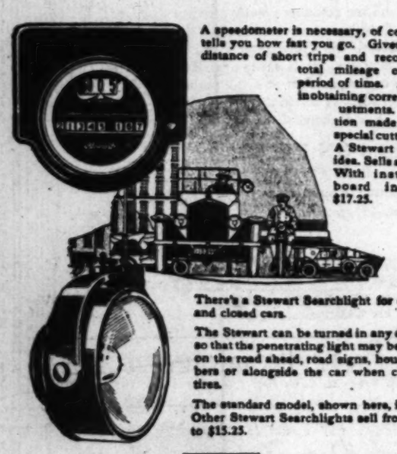


At any time, especially in rainy seasons, an autoguard is a necessity. You never know when somebody may bump you and damage lights, radiator or fenders.

There is a Stewart Autoguard for both front and rear installation on Ford cars, all models.

Good looking. Easily installed. Will not loosen from vibration or light shocks.

The front models with black enamel finish sell for $15.00. The rear for $14.50. An extra $3.00 for nickel finish guardrail.



A speedometer is necessary, of course. It tells you how fast you go. Gives you the distance of short trips and records your total mileage over any period of time. Aids you in obtaining correct tire adjustments. Installation made without special cutting tools. A Stewart patented idea. Sells at $16.00. With instrument board included, $17.25.

There's a Stewart Searchlight for all open and closed cars.

The Stewart can be turned in any direction so that the penetrating light may be thrown on the road ahead, road signs, house numbers or alongside the car when changing tires.

The standard model, shown here, is $7.75. Other Stewart Searchlights sell from $5.25 to $15.25.

Stewart Products sold at garages, accessory dealers or the Stewart Products Service Station in your city.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, Chicago, U. S. A.

PUTTING CLARK GRADE IN TRIM.

Prison Camp to be Placed on This Road.

Work Will Require Two Summers to Complete.

Planning Ahead for Increasing Motor Travel.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 20.—The Supervisors of San Bernardino county have decided to place the prison camp on the Clark grade again this summer, and also next summer, to complete the work of rebuilding that road so as to cut the grade in certain places to less than 10 per cent. Cut-offs at different points are to be made and the road put in fine shape for the heavy travel that the road has during seven or eight months of the year. The work will require at least two summers. The camp can be maintained at the crest of the hill only about five or six months of the year because of the snow. About a third of the work was done last summer, and during the winter months the camp was put in Mountain Home Canyon to widen the road, which is under control.

The plan is to eliminate the grades on Clark Hill, which have been the worst feature of that route into Bear Valley. The Supervisors decided to do this work when it was found that the cost of building a road from Seven Oaks through the upper reaches of Santa Ana Canyon would cost more than was expected.

The heaviest work is to be done this summer. The camp can be put on the road next week, and will probably be able to work there until October or November.

Velie Owner is Apparently Not Worrying Much.

A novel wager in which the performance of a Velie sedan is to be pitted against the performance of several other makes of touring cars has been arranged by a group of motor fans in Chicago, who will drive their respective cars westward to Los Angeles early in June.

The owner of the car which makes the poorest record is to pay all expenses of the entire trip for all cars. All of the cars are open touring models except the Velie sedan and one roadster, and all originally sold at prices considerably higher than the price of the Velie sedan. It is clear that the Velie owner has absolute confidence in the performance of his car.

This Velie owner is C. W. Nelson, a vaudeville manager, well known in Chicago. Nelson has written to Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company here telling him of the wager and asking about road conditions to be expected during the summer in New Mexico and Arizona. The sedan he is to drive has already been driven 12,000 miles over what Nelson calls "some of the worst roads in Illinois" and on the trip to California it will carry four passengers and about 400 pounds of camping equipment.

All of the cars are to check in at the various dealers on their arrival in Los Angeles. The man whose car has given the most trouble en route is to pay the bill for the entire trip for all.

The run is a private venture, not sponsored by any organization. No attempt at unusual speed records is to be made. The cars are expected to make the trip in about twenty-one driving days, and will leave Chicago on June 1, reaching here about the first of July.

INCREASING OUTPUT AT LEACH FACTORY.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING.

While many automobile concerns were hard hit during the recent depression in the industry, the Leach Biltwell Motor Company of Los Angeles has weathered the storm in fine shape, and is sailing easy, according to the annual financial report just issued by the concern. The Leach company was one of the few automobile factories to show an increase in assets during the fiscal year just past.

Because the Leach company is the only high-grade automobile factory in the West and manufacturer of the Power Plus Six, it is enjoying an exceptional business, and is preparing to begin 100 per cent production within a few weeks. Four models at present are being constructed, the roadster, four-passenger coupette and the five and seven-passenger cars.

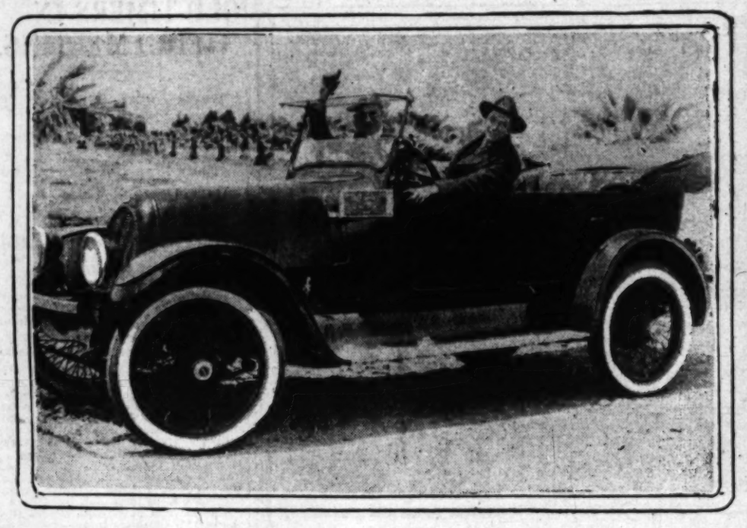
At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders, M. A. Leach, founder of the corporation, was re-elected president, while other officers and directors also were renamed. Perfect harmony prevailed at the meeting, and, following the business session, the stockholders visited the big factory at 4800 Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles. More than two-thirds of the stockholders were present.

RUGGLES TRUCK CO. ATTRACTS INTEREST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAGINAW (Mich.) May 20.—Much interest is attached to the announcement of the organization of the Ruggles Motor Truck Company completed here. The plant of the Saginaw Shipbuilding Company has been obtained as the site of the latest addition to Michigan's truck industry. Mr. Ruggles has interested a number of Saginaw business men in the venture, which is incorporated under the laws of Delaware and capitalized at $2,000,000. Production is expected to start some time in July.

In the new company, Mr. Ruggles will be general manager as well as president. Julius B. Kirby, secretary of the Saginaw Board of Trade, has resigned to become a vice-president of the company; William J. Wickes, president of the Wickes Boiler Company, is also a vice-president of the new concern.



Slides Around the Bowl Several Times on a Gallon of Gasoline.
This is the Franklin economy record-breaker that made 34.8 miles on one gallon of gas in a recent test at the Los Angeles Speedway. The Franklin did not coast an inch, but was driven at a steady twenty-mile gait for the whole distance. George Sherwood, at the wheel, drove the car on the test, and Harry Mason acted as observer to see that only a single gallon sizzled through the carburetor.

ECONOMY TEST ON BOARDS.

Last Wednesday morning a strictly stock Franklin touring car, with top down and windshield up and closed, and carrying a driver and observer, made 34.8 miles on the Los Angeles Speedway on a measured gallon of gasoline, without coasting at any time.

This is truly a remarkable showing when it is considered that the Los Angeles Speedway offers as near level a course as can be obtained for a test of this character, and that the motor was in constant operation at a set speed from start to finish.

Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin dealer, has lately been feeling that a stock Franklin could make better than thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline without coasting or taking advantage of road conditions in any manner. This recent test has vindicated his optimism and proved the motor efficiency of this popular six-cylinder car.

The car was driven on this test by George Sherwood, service manager at Pasadena for the Franklin branch there, and is the same car that was entered in the Yosemite run. No mechanical adjustments except of valves were made on the car after the Camp Curry run in preparation for this test. And to show that the car was not doctored up as some motorists might think, Sherwood put the car around the track at forty-eight miles per hour upon concluding the one-gallon test.

The gasoline used was procured at John D.'s filling station at Hobart and Wilshire and was therefore of the same quality as sold throughout Southern California, being of the standard quality.

CHASSIS DISPLAY IS A REAL EDUCATION.

GIVES MOTORISTS AN EXACT IDEA OF WORKING PARTS OF THE MACHINE.

"Details of construction, the little things, that make or unmake a finished motor car, are, too often, given not enough attention by the prospective buyer," says Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns-Knight distributor.

"I have often wondered, as I watch the thousands of motor cars that pass my place of business hourly, just how much each owner knows about the real construction of his car. I'll venture that nine out of ten never had the opportunity of seeing a stripped chassis so that a full understanding could be had of his own car. Nothing impresses an owner so much as carefulness in design and fine workmanship. Nothing can so well impress upon an owner the importance of lubrication as a full view of all lubricated parts, how they are gotten at and the stresses and strains to which they are subjected.

"With the idea in view of all my Stearns owners fully informed on why and how their cars are built, I have gone to a considerable expense to place in my showroom, as a permanent exhibit, a completely exposed Stearns-Knight chassis. This chassis gives everyone that studies it a complete understanding of every working part. The sleeve valves are shown in operation as well as the eccentric shaft that actuates them, the crank shaft with its drop-forged counter-balances is in plain view. The motor's oiling system is easily understood. The onlooker also sees the transmission, clutch and differential fully exposed and is impressed with the importance of these units of operation. The wonderful construction of the frame and springs is very well detailed for a complete understanding and the smaller details are so brought out that one instantly grasps the importance of bushings, tie rods and the other features that really go a long way to making a real motor car.

"I have had a great amount of genuine pleasure in inviting old Stearns owners in so they could see just how the Stearns was put together. Without exception, they have all told me they had a much better knowledge of Stearns construction than before and I believe their cars will be better cared for and better lubricated in the future."

DO NOT PIN FAITH ON ANY ONE CLAIM.

IT'S A COMBINATION OF GOOD QUALITIES THAT MAKES CAR FAMOUS.

A prospective purchaser of a motor car recently laid himself "wide open" when he asked Elliott M. House to enumerate the distinctive claims of the Cole aero eight to recognition.

House, the senior member of the distributing firm of House and Meyer, Inc., waxed eloquent with his reply, and the result was another Cole sold.

"There is no one claim upon which we pin our faith in the Cole," the distributor proudly remarked. "The car's outstanding qualities include its high tire mileage records, fuel economy, power, speed and acceleration, mechanically correct body, an efficient operation even under the handicap of low grades of fuel and its exclusive aerotype design.

"It has been proved that the original tire equipment on a Cole aero eight is consistently capable of 15,000 miles or more, an achievement without precedent.

"More than a year of actual service has disclosed that an average of from twelve to fourteen miles per gallon of gasoline in an eighty horsepower, eight-cylinder motor is a reality in the aero eight.

"The increased efficiency of the motor has given the Cole greater reserve power, speed, acceleration and a new smoothness of operation. Because of these facts, the car, weighing only 3600 pounds, travels at a speed of seventy miles an hour with no greater vibration and effort than if it were traveling thirty-five miles an hour."

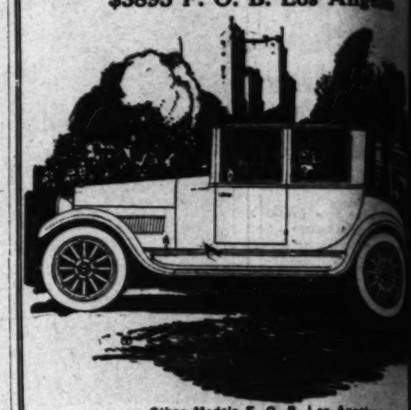
ROAD RUNNER GOES INTO SALESROOMS.

The sensational record-breaking run of the Lincoln road-runner from Los Angeles to Phoenix two weeks ago continues to excite considerable comment along the Row and Doc Green, manager of the southern division of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors of the Lincoln, has decided to place the Bramlette car on display in their Hope-street salesrooms during the coming week so motorists and automobile experts can come in and look it over.

"Many have declared that they supposed Bramlette's car must be a special model," said Green in announcing his plan. "We want them to come in and look it over themselves. It was the sixth car turned out by the Lelands at the Lincoln factory and had been driven over 19,000 miles before Bramlette made his record trip to Phoenix of 424½ miles in 12hr. 16m. It was the crowning triumph of the motor car, for his time was more than an hour better than that made by the fastest train, and it was made over desert roads that, in many cases, are worse than no roads at all."

The CASE Coupe

$3895 F. O. B. Los Angeles



Other Models F. O. B. Los Angeles
Touring Car, $2995; Sport Model, $3[illegible]
Sedan, $4195

The Case Coupe accommodates four passengers with room for ease and comfort. There are two individual in addition to the full width rear seat. The seat cushions, upholstered over china cotton on Duplex [illegible] are covered with softly textured mohair velour, of [illegible] dued stripe pattern in a rich shade of gray. The [illegible] finished to match in a plain velour. An attractive light illuminates the interior and the high grade [illegible] is a marked convenience to the driver. Perfect [illegible] regulators operate the door glass. Sash lifter [illegible] rate the other windows.
Channels in which the glass slides are covered with grade velvet. Rubber tubing applied to the header rattle and makes it water-tight. A locking device [illegible] for locking one door from the inside while the other from the outside.

The Name CASE Stands for Quality

CASE MOTOR CAR [illegible]
OF CALIFORNIA
1220 SOUTH GRAND
Phone 66626

Tells Everything About Farming

Few agricultural journals in the United States equal the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section.

This big, illustrated magazine, read by every [illegible] ern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES

The Economy of Cords

In investing millions in our own cord fabric mills, our whole thought was to make possible the building of a uniformly good cord tire, distinctive, dependable, unsurpassed.

And then, to offer it at such a fair price that everyone may enjoy the decidedly economical advantages of cords.

Buyers of Mason Cords claim we have attained this high ideal. These pre-war prices now prevail—

Lower than Pre-war Prices—Effective May 2nd

HEAVY DUTY CORDS						JUNIOR CORD	
SIZE	Price A Year Ago	TODAY'S PRICE	SIZE	Price A Year Ago	TODAY'S PRICE	SIZE	PRESENT PRICE
30 x 3½	$38.55	$27.00	34 x 4½	$69.00	$49.70	30 x 3½	$22.90
32 x 3½	45.80	32.95	35 x 4½	70.80	50.95	32 x 3½	29.60
32 x 4	57.95	41.75	36 x 4½	72.35	52.10	32 x 4	37.80
33 x 4	58.40	42.05	33 x 5	80.75	59.75	33 x 4	38.15
34 x 4	60.00	43.20	35 x 5	85.75	61.75	34 x 4	39.45
32 x 4½	65.45	47.10	37 x 5	89.65	64.55	Junior Cords are a new product	
33 x 4½	67.15	48.35	Tube Prices Also Reduced				
All Tires and Tubes Plus Government War Tax							

SOLID TRUCK TIRES—H. D. Solid, Cushion Solid, Regular Solid, and Pneumatic Cord Truck Tires and Tubes also lower than pre-war prices.



MASON CORDS

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1232 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 12670

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, *KENT, OHIO*

e CASE Coupe
3895 F. O. B. Los Angeles



Other Models F. O. B. Los Angeles
ng Car, $2995; Sport Model, $2995.
Sedan, $4195

Coupe accommodates four passengers with ample
ase and comfort. There are two individual seats
n to the full width rear seat. The soft down
upholstered over china cotton on Duplex Springs
ed with softly textured mohair velour, of a rich
e pattern in a rich shade of gray. The ceiling is
match in a plain velour. An attractive dome
minates the interior and the high grade dash fit
ed convenience to the driver. Perfection windo
operate the door glass. Sash lifter straps on
ther windows.
in which the glass slides are covered with hi
et. Rubber tubing applied to the header prevents
makes it water-tight. A locking device prevents
one door from the inside while the other is
utside.

Name CASE Stands for Quality

SE MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
1220 SOUTH GRAND
Phone 66626

Everything About Farm
itual journals in the United States equal to our
nd Tractor section.
ustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man is be
is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.



Only a Single Feature of This Feautre Car.

Robert S. Breyer of the Western Motors Company points
its rear back-up light on the Wills Sainte Claire. This
of any number of interesting features which are making
creation the talk of automobile row.

M FROM MARYSVILLE.

ich., is just about the
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ding to Robert S.
manager of the
Company, who has
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shown and with the
coming in from all
country, the factory
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to supply the orders
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closed cars and ex-
models on the way to
and Los Angeles
time, Breyer, being
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in the wonderful equip-
ew Wills factory. The
and innovations of the
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y visiting Marysville
est of the country.
Wills, designer and
e new Wills Sainte
der motor car, is
mong men in the coun-
try to interview, not that he is "up-stage" or "stand-off-ish" for he is affable and democratic to an unusual degree. The thing that makes it so hard for interviewers coming to Marysville to see Mr. Wills is that he never will keep still long enough for them to corner him.

The president of C. H. Wills & Co. is ah unusual combination of executive, mechanical genius, metallurgical expert and seven or eleven other things. His minute knowledge of every manufacturing process and of every chemical problem in his great factory is only exceeded by his comprehensive knowledge of the broad perspective of the whole automotive business.

He can shift his attention in a moment's time from some problem in production to the task of showing a mechanic how to set a machine tool. He can visualize revolutionary methods of automobile design and construction and tell by looking at a piece of metal how many, too many or too few, degrees it has undergone in one of the heat-treating furnaces. He can show a worker how to hold a wrench or give one of his distributors valuable pointers on merchandising automobiles.

ROFIT IN
RUCKING

Single operators and owners or managers of large fleets have found that in order to show a good profit, a truck has to haul enough merchandise to pay for itself the first year. Managers of fleets and single owners and drivers have invariably found that

RANSPORT TRUCKS

pay for themselves in considerably less time than a year. They do this because repairs are least, fuel consumption is lower and they can haul overloads with greater ease and less harm.

We take great pride in referring any prospective truck purchaser to fleet managers or operators who drive their own Transport Trucks because they are the men who will tell you frankly the truth about the truck we are distributing. Before you purchase your next truck, you single operators or fleet managers,

the Man Who Drives a Transport"

F. POYER & SON
324-28 East Sixth Street.
Phone Main 1354

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

MAY 22, 1921.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information concerning the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The last A. C. M. states the Fifth American Tourney will be held in Boston beginning October 12, 1922.

In the last issue the score between Nichols and Dougherty should have read 1 win each and 7 draws.

F. Wright resigned at the end of sixteen games in his twenty-game subscription match with J. R. Hanson. The score was 2 to 0 and 13 draws in favor of Hanson.

A subscription match of twenty games for a purse of $100, winner take all, is to be played at the City Club in Cleveland the latter part of this month between H. B. Reynolds and J. T. Bradford. Bradford recently defeated Reynolds in a friendly sitting, 2 to 1 and 31 draws.

A telegraphic chess match has been arranged between the San Francisco and Los Angeles players for May 30.

J. B. Hahion is spending the week in San Diego.

PROBLEM NO. 533.
By E. A. Benjamin.
Black—5, Kings 27, 29.



White—14, 30; King 1.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 534.
(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)
By Charles Hefter.
Black—5, 7, 10, 13; King 23.



White—12, 17, 22, 25; King 3.
Black to play and win.
(This was an ending that came up in the recent Reynolds vs. Ginsberg match.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 531.
By Robert Stewart.

(Dr. Thomas of Pomona kindly sent in the author's name.)

Black—10, 13, 19; King 14.
White—17, 22, 29, 30; King 31.
White to play and win.

30-26	25-29	29-25	22-18	31-13
14-21	19-30	26-30	18-17	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 532.
By F. J. Lee.

Black—12, 21; Kings 9, 22.
White—11, 18, 30; King 24.
White to play and draw.

18-15	6-10	9-14	15-22	24-26
22-18	8-3	7-2	11-15b	17-14
15-19	3-8	2-7a	12-8	26-24
18-15	8-8	10-14	16-20	14-10
11-8	10-7	3-8	7-11	24-27
15-6	14-18	14-18	20-24	11-15
24-19	14-10	8-11	22-17	27-23

Drawn by Payne's well-known ending.

a—8-11 also draws.
b—11-8 loses.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1109.
"Dyke."

The five following games were played in the recent club championship tourney.

Black—Dougherty.				White—Nichols.
11-15	5-9	10-17	13-17	30-21
22-17	28-25	21-14	1-6	11-7
15-19	6-11	18-22	25-18	21-17
23-16	25-22	14-9	10-15	7-2
12-19	11-15	6-10	17-22	26-23
24-15	18-9	2-7	19-26	9-6
10-19	7-10	10-14	25-29	17-14
26-22	17-13	6-2	15-19	7-11
8-11	9-14	14-17	8-12	14-10
27-23	26-23	13-9	16-11	19-28
4-8	2-6a	1-5	23-25	23-32
29-25	22-17	9-6	6-10	25-29
11-29	4-8	5-9	26-30	32-18c
25-22	23-19	1	10-14	11-16
12-19	15-24	9-13	29-25	12-19
18-9	28-19	2-6	14-18	29-25
6-22	14-18	17-21b	25-29	W. wins
26-17	17-14	6-10	18-25	

a—2-7 is best; the text gives White a strong ending.
b—29-24 might simplify matters.
c—An oversight. 22-17 draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1110.
"Dyke."

Black—Nichols.				White—Dougherty.
11-15	4-8	8-11	1-10	10-24
22-17	23-16	25-22	22-18	28-19
15-19	11-25	11-15	15-22	15-24
24-15	22-18	30-26	26-17	17-13
12-19	8-14	7-11	10-15	10-14
24-15	18-9	32-27	17-14	9-6
10-19	6-22	11-16	3-7	6-9
25-22	26-17	17-13	14-9	13-6
8-11	9-5	16-19	7-10	24-28
27-23	29-25	13-6	21-17	28-32a
				Drawn

a—Nothing new in this game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1111.
"Bristol"—11-16, 21-17.

Black—Dougherty.				White—Nichols.
11-16	8-11	5-14	10-15	3-8
21-17	27-23	23-19	19-10	27-24
9-14	4-8	11-15	6-15	8-12
17-13a	23-16	25-22	26-23	23-19
16-19	11-20	15-24	2-6	15-18
25-16	29-25	28-24	15-9	12-8
12-19	8-11	20-24d	6-13	18-23
24-15	23-18	22-29	31-27	8-6
10-19b	1-10c	24-28	13-17	1-10
23-21	18-9	26-25	22-13	19-15e
				Drawn.

a—25-21 is stronger.
b—Now a variation of the "Dyke," and strong for Black.
c—6-10 also looks good.
d—Probably not the best.
e—Did Black miss a win?

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1112.
"Bristol"—11-16, 21-17.

Black—Nichols.				White—Dougherty.
11-16	10-15	6-9	7-14	5-9
21-17	11-14	29-25a	15-11	26-16
9-13	4-11	1-6	24-24	6-13
22-18	26-26	18-15	27-26	16-12
13-22	3-7	11-18	6-10	18-23
26-17	27-23	25-11	31-27	25-21
16-19	11-16	9-13	14-18	27-27
25-16	32-27	23-14	26-22	11-8
17-10	8-11	16-20	9-15	4-11
24-15	26-22	14-10c	27-24	23-18c
				Drawn.

a—22-17 is tempting but only draws.
b—This varies from published play but is no better.
c—The ending has been well played.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1113.
"Bristol, Cross."

Black—Dougherty.				White—Nichols.
11-16	6-13	11-18	20-27	32-28
24-19	18-9	28-7	31-13	7-2
8-11	5-14	3-10	5-9	26-30
22-18	32-14	25-22a	28-24	2-6
16-19	11-25	15-24	12-16	30-25
26-22	18-9	27-18	24-20	6-10
19-26	9-13	1-5	16-19	25-24
29-17	25-14	22-27	13-11	10-14
7-10	4-8	5-7	7-16	Drawn
30-26	26-23	18-15	20-11	

LIVES UP TO PROMISES.

New Rolls-Royce Brings Gasps of Admiration from Local Motor Colony.

The Rolls-Royce chassis which is now on exhibition at the showrooms of the Pacific Coast Motors, inc., seems to substantiate every claim and fulfill every promise made by the Rolls-Royce Company to the effect that the product of the American works at Springfield, Mass., would be an exact duplicate in every detail of the English-built cars. Experts who have had an opportunity of comparing the two chassis, American and English, admit the impossibility of telling one from the other.

English methods and supervision are entirely responsible for the success of the plan. The men who are building the Rolls-Royce in this country are experts with an average length of service of ten years with Rolls-Royce in England. Many of them were here during the war to build Rolls-Royce airplane engines. Endless patience and painstaking in every detail of construction with every element of haste eliminated are their only secret. This combined with the care used in selection of materials, including laboratory tests of many of the finished pieces, is responsible for Rolls-Royce superiority.

Less than 400 chassis will be produced at the Springfield plant and these will go to Canada and England as well as American patrons, the works at Derby, Eng., being sold up over two years ahead.

A radical departure from the policy of American manufacturers is found in the fact that Rolls-Royce cars are all guaranteed for a period of three years and all service is under direct factory supervision.

Mr. Claude Johnson, managing director of Rolls-Royce, England, is chairman of the board of directors of the American organization. F. Henry Royce, designer, is also a director and engineer-in-chief of the American works.

Rolls-Royce cars will be distributed in California by Pacific Coast Motors, inc., Mr. F. J. Pardee, vice-president will be in charge of the Los Angeles branch covering Southern California. Temporary quarters have been secured at 1013 South Grand avenue and arrangements are being made for the erection of a building as a permanent home.

CANARY BIRDS ARE NOW OUT OF LUCK.

NEW OILING STATION MAKES LIFE MISERABLE FOR THEM.

Chasing canary birds with oil cans and grease guns is the occupation of a group of pleasant-faced fellows at an oiling station on South Grand avenue near Seventh street.

Of course, they do not chase real canary birds but are after those squeaks and noises in motor cars that motorists and mechanics have long termed canaries.

It seems to be a very common habit of motorists to neglect the lubrication of the chassis even when they give the motor consistent service and attention. Yet a great deal of the comfort in riding is lost when the spring leaves and spring shackle bolts are not properly oiled, according to D. R. McBryde, the proprietor of the station.

"It is surprising," he said, when talking on the subject of motor and chassis neglect, "that few motorists will take the trouble to put any oil on the car until it begins to complain or send out demands for lubrication with the flock of canaries that always arrive when the bearings and joints get dry.

"I do not blame them, however, for staying away from some of the garages for oiling service for unless the mechanic on the job takes a real interest in lubrication as he does in mechanical work the canaries still hang around after the work is supposed to be done."

Helping Him In.

They wanted him badly at the college, but unfortunately ther was an entrance examination from which got even the most promising Rugby three-quarters could claim complete exemption. It was only an oral questioning—and yet one had to get 50 per cent to pass.

The matter was left in the hands of a sporting young don, and his protege got through. Later on it appeared that only two questions had been asked. "The first," said the examiner, "was the date of Trafalgar; he got that wrong. Then I asked him what the chemical formula for sulphuric acid was. He said: 'I don't know—really I don't.' Well, that was right, for it was obvious that he didn't know. So I passed him with 50 per cent."—London Post.

For a good time go to

CAMP CURRY

Favorite Resort of the California Motorist

MOST POPULAR RESORT IN THE

Yosemite Valley

Famous the World Over for Its Hospitality, Its Entertainments, Its Firefall, Its Accommodations and Its Low Prices.

Personal Management
MRS. D. A. CURRY
and FOSTER CURRY

For rates and information address
Mack A. Erwin, 632 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone 62737, or write Camp Curry, Cal.

HUPMOBILE
Prices Reduced

	New Price	Old Price	Reductions
Touring Car	$1765.00	$1975.00	$210.00
Roadster	1765.00	1975.00	210.00
Coupe	2725.00	3075.00	350.00
Sedan	2810.00	3150.00	340.00

War Tax Paid

CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT

We understand competitive salesmen claim Hupmobiles are not equipped with cord tires, but such is not the case. All Hupmobiles in our territory are equipped with cord tires by the Greer-Robbins Co. at extra cost to us, but are included to purchasers at above prices.

Hupmobile regular equipment also includes plate glass in top, motormeter, outside door handles and windshield cleaner without extra expense.

The Hupmobile at the above reduced prices represents the market's best value, and who will say that any car, even at much more than its price, is so thoroughly established as the best that modern engineering has developed?

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones Broadway 5410 and 60081

A Complete Agricultural Journal
is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. Full of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, gardener, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow things, the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of the SUNDAY TIMES.

30 x 3½
SIOUX TIRES
For Fords
2 for . . . $23.50

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

30 x 3½
SIOUX RED TUBES
For Fords
2 for $4.75

Great Tire Sale

Announcing Big Special Event
In Which We Will Sell

TWO TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



SIOUX CITY TIRE & MFG. CO.

Sioux Brand—All Perfect

Remarkable Sale in Basement

A FEW days ago the Standard Mercantile Company of Los Angeles decided to give up the agency and distribution of these well-known tires and tubes. We have taken their stock off their hands at a price concession that enables us to announce the greatest bargains in perfect tires this city has known in a long time. All carry a factory guarantee. On Monday we will sell two tires for the listed price of one—war tax included.

32x3½ Tires
Non Skid
2 for . . . 31.75

34x4 Tires
Non Skid
2 for . . . 42.85

35x4½ Tires
Non Skid
2 for . . . 57.35

30x3½ Tires
Non Skid
2 for . . . 24.70

Rib Tread Tires

32x3½	Rib Treads, 2 for	$30.15
32x4	Rib Treads, 2 for	$37.85
33x4	Rib Treads, 2 for	$40.00
34x4	Rib Treads, 2 for	$40.70
35x4½	Rib Treads, 2 for	$54.50
36x4½	Rib Treads, 2 for	$55.10
37x5	Rib Treads, 2 for	$67.50

Non Skid Tires

30x3	Non Skids, 2 for	$19.50
31x4	Non Skids, 2 for	$38.30
32x4	Non Skids, 2 for	$39.75
33x4	Non Skids, 2 for	$42.10
34x4½	Non Skids, 2 for	$55.20
36x4½	Non Skids, 2 for	$58.00

ROUGH ON AUTO THIEVES.

Motor Rental Agency is Right on Their Trail Day In and Day Out.

Stealing cars from a rental agency does not prove so profitable as picking them up on the streets, according to the information that has been given Paul J. Hoffman of the Studebaker agency of Los Angeles.

According to the reports submitted to him by Parsons Brothers who rent cars without drivers, they have recovered every car that their customers have tried to steal or embezzle, but have lost two cars that were stolen off the streets of this city.

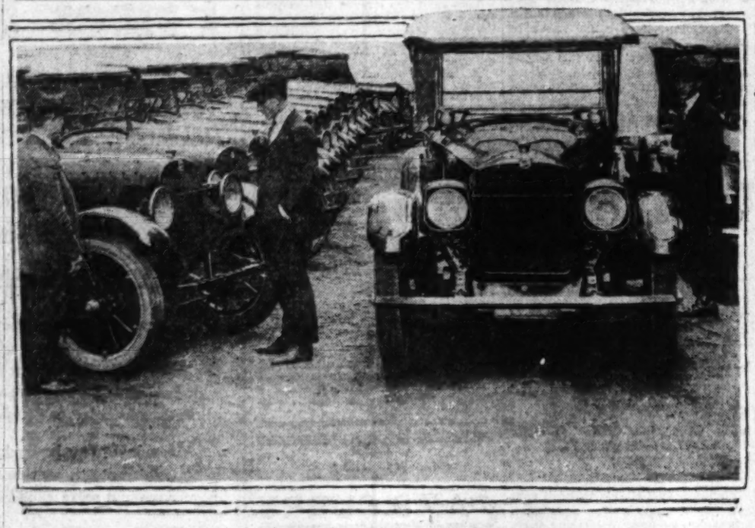
Recently they had a thief returned from Wyoming who had rented a Studebaker from them and he is now serving time in the penitentiary for the crime. He was traced through the co-operation of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the police departments with the same success that has attended their search for nearly every car that the rental firm has reported missing. In one State that the thief passed through he spent three days with the Sheriff of the main city and drove with him in the car around the country. In the meanwhile the number and description of the car and the driver were in the files of the Sheriff's office and the Sheriff was an old acquaintance of the culprit but never suspected him.

The car was gone just two weeks and while it had been put through some strenuous desert driving it was in good running order when it was driven back to Los Angeles.

Another thief that tried to make way with one of the firm's cars met with misfortune on the Imperial Valley desert and was without water for three days, and had to abandon the car. He was finally picked up by passing motorists and on his arrival in Calexico was recognized from the post-card description mailed out and he, too, is doing time. In another case the car was not recovered for over a year and a half, but the thief had served a good part of his time before the car was found.

Not many months ago, the newspapers reported a daring robbery of a bank on Vermont avenue and when the Studebaker they used was traced, it was found to belong to the Parson's rental agency. They had been given a fictitious name by the man, who hired it, but some one recalled hearing the man say that he had rented a car from a near-by firm a few days before. He was traced through that firm, who had his correct name and address, and before the robbers could divide their swag they were arrested in their rooms by the police department.

Cold feet on the part of a young fellow led to the quick recovery of another car for the firm. A group of four young men rented a car with the intention of going to San Francisco, but at Bakersfield, one of the youths had a change of heart and reported that the boys intended to steal the car. The motor police of Bakersfield gave chase, overtook the car near Hanford, and the young fellow who signed the lease, now watches the world go by through prison bars.



Rental Agencies Are Sure Death on Motor Car Thieves.

Here is a large fleet of Studebaker cars of various models operated in the "rent without driver" business by Parsons Brothers. Every once in a while some enthusiast rents a Studebaker and fails to return it on scheduled time. Parsons Brothers have had several such experiences, but have always managed to trace the thief, regain the car, and on several occasion land the offender in jail.



Yosemite Economy Run Won on Hewitt Tires

It is with no thought of depriving either the Templar Automobile or Firestone Tires of the part each of them played in the great victory won by the sturdy Templar in the Yosemite Economy run.

The fact remains, however, that the winning Templar was equipped with Hewitt Tires on both rear wheels, and in this case, as in many other gruelling tests, Hewitts were undoubtedly an important factor in the record-making run.

Over 350 miles of slippery roads, up and down 50 miles of muddy mountain grades without the use of chains, they proved equal to strenuous demands such as are rarely required of any automobile tires.

The recently published advertisement for Firestone Tires announcing them as equipment on the winning Templar was undoubtedly an unintentional claim.

The front wheels of the Templar were equipped with Firestone and they rendered splendid service. We are sure, however, that Firestones will be glad to share the honor with the Hewitts which were on the driving wheels.

When you want real non-skid tires that will give you extraordinary service, insist on Hewitts.

Radical price revision brings the price of Hewitt Tires down so that you can now buy them at the same prices as most other tires. If your dealer doesn't have Hewitts notify us and we will see that you are supplied.

J. B. Wood Tire & Rubber Co.
511 East Third Street
Telephone 67274

LEE TRAILERS

2 to 10 Tons Will Not Weave

You can easily handle two or more **LEE** trailers, forward **or backward,** straight **or around corners,** without unhooking from your truck.

LEE Trailers—the only trailers that give full freedom of operation. **Lee Trailers Are Better Trailers.**

William L. Hughson Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

Phone Us for Demonstration. **1001 S. Olive St.** PHONES Bdwy. 2963 Auto. 10457

LOWEST PRICES ON Tires and Accessories

The **big reductions** we have made on all our tires bring the prices now down to rock bottom. There is no need of further putting off the buying of those needed tires. "Western Auto" handles three grades of tires, but they are all **first quality,** strictly fresh stock and backed by a real guarantee.

Our new reduced prices are considerably below the reduced factory lists, which results in a really worth while saving to you.



ANNOUNCING

the opening of our new Tire Department. Western Auto has opened immense new tire department at South Grand Avenue, and in which have at the present time over three of our popular tires; the India, Pharis Nebraska. Other carloads arrive at rate of about six a month, for our Cal stores. This shows in part our tremendous buying and the reason we can quote extremely low prices shown below.

QUALITY SERVICE VALUE

Guarantee 6000 Miles

Pharis Guarantee: Fabric—7000 Miles Cord—10,000 Miles

India Guarantee: Fabrics— 8000-10,000 Miles



Nebraska TIRES

The Nebraska Tire is a standard quality, standard weight, white tread fire, guaranteed 6000 miles, made to sell at full standard prices, and is very popular in the "Corn Husker" State, where it is made.

They are absolutely first quality and fresh stock just out of the factory.

Through an extremely favorable contract we are now getting about half the factory output at staggeringly low prices for this standard grade tire.

These tires have been going out at a tremendous rate, so we would advise your getting in right away while the stock is complete.

PHARIS TIRES

The Pharis Tire has been handled by "Western Auto" for nearly eight years with excellent success and increasing popularity. It is a high quality standard tire of proven merit, as our host of satisfied customers throughout the country will testify. The Fabric Tires are guaranteed 7000 miles and the Cords 10,000 miles, and they greatly overrun this guarantee in the majority of cases.

Price List

NEBRASKA TIRES

Size	6000-Mile Guarantee	Our Price
30x3	Non-Skid	$ 9.40
30x3½	Non-Skid	11.60
32x3½	Non-Skid	14.65
31x4	Non-Skid	17.55
32x4	Non-Skid	19.20
33x4	Non-Skid	20.10
34x4	Non-Skid	20.50
32x4½	Non-Skid	....
33x4½	Non-Skid	....
34x4½	Non-Skid	....
35x4½	Non-Skid	....
36x4½	Non-Skid	....
33x5	Non-Skid	....
35x5	Non-Skid	....
37x5	Non-Skid	....

PHARIS TIRES

7000-10,000 Mile Guarantee

FABRIC		CORDS
$12.10	Non-Skid	$....
14.35	Non-Skid	21.45
18.20	Non-Skid	29.65
20.15	Non-Skid	....
24.20	Non-Skid	37.65
25.30	Non-Skid	38.80
25.95	Non-Skid	39.00
....	Non-Skid	42.60
....	Non-Skid	43.55
....	Non-Skid	45.95
....	Non-Skid	44.70
....	Non-Skid	46.95
....	Non-Skid	53.05
....	Non-Skid	55.70
....	Non-Skid	58.60

INDIA TIRES

8000-12,000-Mile Guarantee

Size	FABRIC		CORD
30x3	$15.15	Non-Skid	$....
30x3½	17.90	Non-Skid	24.45
32x3½	25.75	Non-Skid	32.95
31x4	26.00	Non-Skid	....
32x4	28.45	Non-Skid	41.90
33x4	29.75	Non-Skid	43.80
34x4	30.20	Non-Skid	44.20
32x4½	....	Non-Skid	47.25
33x4½	....	Non-Skid	48.65
34x4½	....	Non-Skid	48.75
35x4½	....	Non-Skid	50.90
36x4½	....	Non-Skid	52.15
33x5	....	Non-Skid	58.95
35x5	....	Non-Skid	61.80
37x5	....	Non-Skid	64.70

RUNNING BOARD MATS

Every car should have them. They prevent slipping when entering and leaving car, and also prevent the wearing out of running boards. This added improvement in appearance is worth a great deal also.

This type is ribbed black rubber and very durable.

Our Special Price 85c

Visit our Camping Department and get a free road map.

Lowest Prices on Standard Accessories

Some people may be inclined to think that because Western Auto sells for less that the quality suffers. Such is not the case. Where the small dealer buys half a dozen, we buy a whole carload. That's the difference and you get the benefit. Come in and see our big assortment of auto supplies.

WESTERN AUTO VALUES

GENERAL		FORDS	
Tail Lamps	$ .95	Stromberg Carburetors	$16.95
Hand Horns	2.85	Axle Shafts	1.90
Mirrors	.95	Top Recovers, from	7.10
Grease Guns	.55	Seat Covers, from	7.45
Tire Pumps	1.25	Shock Absorbers, set of 4	5.90
A. C. Titan Plugs	.55	Demountable Wheels, set	32.50
Spotlights	3.95	Oil Gauge	.20
Clear View Lens, pair,	1.05	Wheel Discs, set of 4	10.00
Running Board Mats	.85	Timers	.95
		Time Wire Assembly	.75

COOPER CUTOUTS

You have often wished for a real cutout and the Cooper certainly fills the bill. Positive in action it cuts out the entire exhaust and when closed the powerful spring on the flapper makes an air tight joint.

They are easily applied and we can fit any car. Come in and get one.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Now Is the Time to Purchase Camping Equipment and "Western Auto" is the place to buy it. With our large and complete stock of Camp Comforts, together with our smiling service and pleasing prices, there is no doubt that "Western Auto" is the logical place to buy.



Store Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays, 9 P.M.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
911-17 So. Grand Ave.
Branch Cor. 12th and Main Sts.

OTHER STORES

San Diego, Cal. Long Beach, Cal. Pasadena, Cal. San Francisco, Cal. Oakland, Cal. Sacramento, Cal. Bakersfield, Cal. Seattle, Wash. (Two Stores) Phoenix, Ariz. Fresno, Cal. Denver, Colo. Kansas City, Mo. Dallas, Tex. St. Paul, Minn.

STORES BEING OPENED IN San Jose—Stockton—San Bernardino—Riverside

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PRICES

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ANNOUNCING

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ALUE

India Guarantee:
Fabrics—
8000-10,000 Miles

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INDIA TIRES

	8000-10,000-Mile Guarantee FABRIC	CORD	
	$15.15	Non-Skid	$
	17.90	Non-Skid	24.45
	25.75	Non-Skid	32.95
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	30.20	Non-Skid	44.20
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COOPER CUTOUTS

You have often wished for a real cut-out and the Cooper certainly fills the bill. Positive in action it cuts out the entire exhaust and when closed the powerful spring on the flapper makes an air tight joint.

They are easily applied and we can fit any car. Come in and get one

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MAIL ORDER

By its quick efficient service "Western Auto" has built up an extremely large mail order business. If you live out of town and need anything in tires or accessories, write in your order and it will be filled the same day as received and every article is guaranteed.

TO

Get a Copy of Our Big Free Catalog

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, May 22, 1921. HUMOR

MUTT AND JEFF -:- Too Good to Be True -:- By BUD FISHER

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

S'MATTER POP

by C.M.DAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - Retribution Is Swift - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright 1931, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

DONCHA WISH THEY WOULD MAKE PILLS AS BIG AS FOOT BALLS!

TAKE THIS PILL OR I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD SHAKING!

DONT WANTA, DONT WANTA, DONT WANTA!

LUVVA MIKE, MAW, DONT ANTAGONIZE HIM! DONT DEPEND ON STORM AN' STRIFE; USE DIPLOMACY!

BAW!

NOW LET'S SHOW MAW HOW EASY IT IS TO GET A LITTLE BOY TO TAKE A PILL IF YOU TREAT HIM NICE!

DONT WANTA, DONT WANTA!

HM-M!

PLEASE DONT MAKE ME TAKE IT POP, OH-H-H-H, PLEEZE!

OH! LISSEN-TAKE THA OLD PILL AND THROW IT AWAY, BUT REMEMBER WE MUSTNT LET MAW CATCH ON!

OH!

NOW IF MAW DOESN'T ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS I'M SAFE. EVERYTHING GOT QUIET SUDDENLY AN' IT SOUNDS LIKE HE TOOK IT ANYHOW

HELLO AMBROSE! I GOTTA PILL WHICH I DONT NEED!

GIVVUT TO ME FER MY AIR GUN!

I WONT SAY ANYTHING, THE BOY WONT SAY ANYTHING, THE PILL CANT SAY ANYTHING, SO, RETRIBUTION, WHAT CHANCE HAVE YOU?

OH, THA OLD THING SHOT THA PILL TSEFORE I WUZ READY!

AW-WK!

POP, LISSEN- AMBROSE, HE SHOT THA PILL IN HERE SOMEWHERE. HAVE YA GOTTA IDEA WHERE IT WENT?

OH, UM-AH, JUST CUTTING UP A LITTLE WITH THE BOY!

S'MATTER POP?

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Sunday Times
Los Angeles
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THIS present spring has been a very backward one in respect to plant growth. In thirty-four years' residence in Southern California, the writer has never experienced such an unwelcome season.



TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921.



THE TRACTOR GETS RIGHT IN UNDER THE TREES.

THE FUTURE OF THE BEEF INDUSTRY.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE present spring has been a very backward one in respect to plant growth. In thirty-four years' residence in Southern California, the writer has never experienced such an unsatisfactory April for gardening. Frosts, cool weather, culminating with a rain during the first week of May, gave a marked absence of the warmth necessary to call out the best in plant life. For it is atmospheric warmth, not soil warmth, that starts plant life into action. Roots of walnuts in the orchards, and other large deciduous trees in the wilds, extend down twenty or more feet where the soil temperature is practically the same in January and July. If soil temperature was a factor these trees would be evergreen, as at that depth the temperature is practically the same throughout the year. While one day in May is hot, and the next day cold, soil temperature below three inches varies little. Therefore, hot weather is necessary to plant life, and this spring we have had a deficiency of it—wherefore our garden plants are sluggish and late.



Black Morocco grape vine in home garden.

Avocadoans Meet.

"Avocados are rich and nutty and so are those who grow them." Thus sang Thomas H. Shedden, at that time president of the California Avocado Association. The fruits are still rich and nutty, but not all growers are either, though we have some of each class; seldom are the two characteristics blended in an individual. Some are quite rich; a very few are quite nutty.

In the beginning a few wealthy men planted trees when budded trees were few in number and high in price, without expectation of selling any fruits. All this has changed and the avocado industry is now on a firm commercial basis and the late convention authorized the formation of a marketing department for the co-operative handling of the fruit crop. To meet this innovation, the present membership will remain as an associate membership, at the present annual fee of $5. They will attend all meetings, vote, etc., but will not hold office and cannot market their avocados through the association. A new active membership will therefore be enrolled, for commercial activities alone, who will pay $16 a year. Whosoever will may join; no one has to.

The sixth annual meet opened at the Hotel Maryland in the afternoon of May 6, President W. H. Sallmon in the chair. This was an experience meeting, confined to discussion of orchard practices. At 6:30 an avocado dinner was given in the Maryland, with President Sallmon toastmaster and the editors of farm journals throughout the State as speakers. The latter had little to say of avocados as they evidently knew but little either of the fruit or the gigantic strides of the industry. Forced to recognize its importance by reason of its phenomenal advance, they are giving much space to the subject at present. But when all commend the value of it they are a little late. This department of The Times was the first, and at one time the only, champion the avocado had. Its tone and enthusiasm have not changed except in gradual increase of volume. It is still officially recognized as the "avocado champion." It will so continue.

President Sallmon, in his annual address, announced his official retirement, after three years on the directorate and in the chair. Three vacancies in the directorate were filled by the election of A. E. Barron, San Diego; William Hertrich, San Marino, and Dr. W. R. Manning, Fillmore. The gavel used by President Sallmon during his three-year incumbency was ordered presented to him, mounted by a silver plate suitably engraved and inscribed to show his term of office and services. Under his leadership the membership has grown from a little more than a hundred to more than 400 and he retires "full of honor." His successor will be elected at an early meeting of the directors. The exhibit, this year, was the largest and most varied of any, and numbered more than 100 varieties of avocados, nearly three-fourths of them being named, the remainder numbered and under observation. No additions or changes were made in the official list of varieties, though we know of others of equal value that the committee has not yet approved. Planting for either commercial or home uses should not be confined to the five listed: Fuerte, Spinks, Sharpless, Dickinson, Puebla. "There are others."





The Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles has both a nursery and garden plot for its students in agriculture.

Formal Citrus Trees.

If one wishes formal trees in the garden, why use bays imported from Europe which serve no purpose but as ornaments, and even then are of far less value than many other plants readily available? Sentiment alone is responsible for the use of bays, for they have for many centuries been clipped into formal shapes. For specimen shrubs use the kumquat, and no bay ever grown could surpass in beauty the willow-leaved Mandarin. Even the Dai tan gerine and others of the same class could be used for larger subjects. In many parks of Europe, notably in Paris, one may see aged citrus trees in giant boxes, where tree tops have been formally pruned for long years. When the golden crop of fruit hangs thickly upon clipped citrus trees bearing both leaves and fruits of small size, the effect is much more charming than that of any bay ever grown. At least one local firm has given citrus trees a trial as herein outlined and the free use of them in the future will displace many bay trees.



Chinese gooseberry (actinidia.) This is a two-year-old vine.

Literature of the Rose.

The literature of the rose is without doubt the most extensive of that of any flower in the floral kingdom. From ancient times poets have sung its praises and it has well merited its regal title as the Queen of Flowers. In later years the practical rosarian has chiefly devoted himself to its cultivation and improvement, and these two lines of effort, the sentimental and the practical, verify the oft-quoted statement of Dean Hole that "He who would have beautiful roses in his garden must have beautiful roses in his heart." If you have roses in your heart and none in your garden and are a loyal Californian, you will want to purchase some real California roses, originated in this State. The Los Angeles, all points considered, is the world's finest rose, having taken first prize in exhibits in this country and Europe. From Los Angeles and vicinity to the sea, it is supreme. In some warm, dry locations farther inland, another Angeleno, William F. Dreer, has surpassed it in vigor, and it is of equally good form and foliage. But Los Angeles holds the lead for color. Among the newer roses for garden effect, Breslau holds high place, as it is a wonderful cropper and of good color.

Little Mountain Ranches in San Marcos Pass.



This place has prettily laid out grounds and an orchard. There are many like it in the mountains around Santa Barbara.



Bees in this mountain apiary find an abundance of forage for honey making.



The builder of this home found his material right at hand. It would be hard to find a more picturesque setting.



The region affords an almost Alpine envionment for raising milk goats.

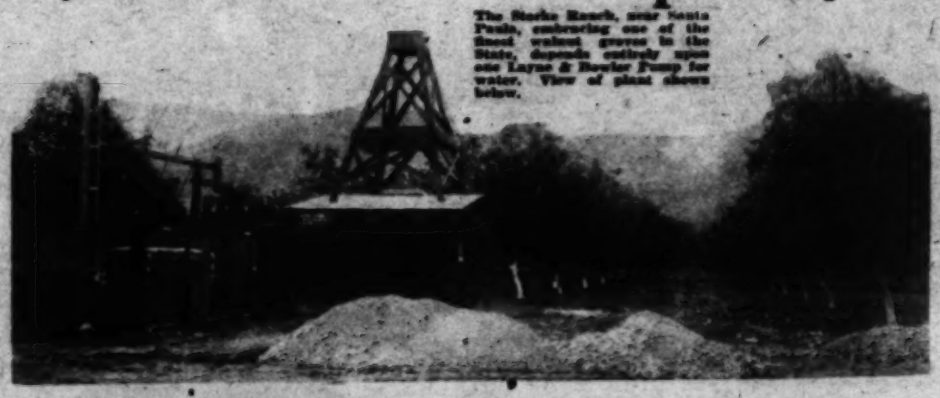


This little orchard, stuck out on a "hog back" near the summit of the Pass, provides a place of retreat and rest for a Detroit millionaire.



The Santa Barbara man who owns this place would far rather "dub around" with his vineyard and orchard and stock than wear a stiff collar in the city.

Layne & Bowler Pumps *Satisfactorily Serve Leading Ranchers*



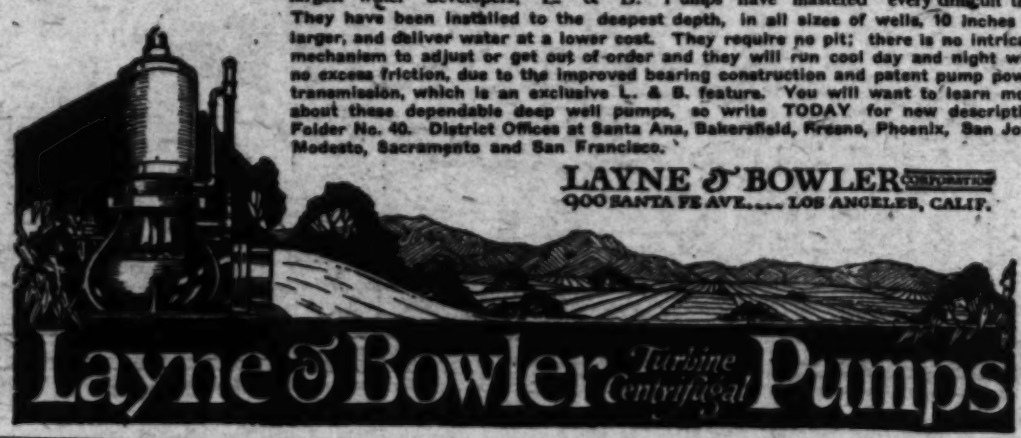
The Starke Ranch, near Santa Paula, embracing one of the finest walnut groves in the State, depends entirely upon one Layne & Bowler Pump for water. View of plant shown below.



A tribute is paid to L. & B. Pumps in the fact that 13 of them are used to irrigate the famous Bastanchury Ranche, near Fullerton. Illustrated above.

Economical Water Producers

L. & B. Pumps have been tried, tested and proven economical by over 7000 pump users. Built by the world's largest water developers, L. & B. Pumps have mastered every difficult test. They have been installed to the deepest depth, in all sizes of wells, 10 inches or larger, and deliver water at a lower cost. They require no pit; there is no intricate mechanism to adjust or get out of order and they will run cool day and night with no excess friction, due to the improved bearing construction and patent pump power transmission, which is an exclusive L. & B. feature. You will want to learn more about these dependable deep well pumps, so write TODAY for new descriptive Folder No. 40. District Offices at Santa Ana, Bakersfield, Fresno, Phoenix, San Jose, Modesto, Sacramento and San Francisco.



LAYNE & BOWLER CORPORATION
900 SANTA FE AVE.... LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pumps

Semi-Solid Buttermilk
Trade Mark Reg.
Source of Imitations. Be sure it's Semi Solid Manufactured By
Consolidated Products Co.

AGRICULTURAL BILLS PASSED BY SOLONS.

Seven different measures directly affecting agriculture have gone to the Governor for his signature. Probably the most important of these to the beef cattle industry is Rush's bill, which provides for sanitary inspection of slaughter-houses throughout the State.

Protection from cattle ticks is sought through a bill by Ridgen, amending the bide and brand law, providing that

ENCOURAGE RHODES GRASS.

[illegible] CENTRO—[illegible]

[illegible] and irregularly here, some orchards having a good crop and others little or nothing. The orchard of Charles Greene on Mast Georges street shows a very satisfactory set. The M. F. Gilman ranch will have only a third of last year's crop. The Weidland orchard near the J. R. Fountain ranch house has a good crop, while the Chambers orchard, formerly owned by Hobart Kline and right across the street set very little fruit.

SICK BABY CHICKS?

[illegible] Greenacre operates just as these people say. It is personally managed. Twenty years on the market. Sold by drug and seed stores at most towns. R. Shepherd, Sonoma, Pa., wrote—"Two weeks after we started last spring we were a mighty discouraged pair. Every day from three to six chicks died. A neighbor put us next to Germozone and we are now sure it we had it at the start we would not have lost a single chick." Ralph Wurl, Erie, Pa.—"Not a case of white diarrhoea in three years." C. C. Privette, Moline, Ill.—"I never had a sick chick all last season." Mrs. Wm. Christmas, Olive Hill, Ky.—"Have 300 chicks now I started with."

Why Not Cull Closely and Stop the Leaks?

PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

WHILE it is true that the price of feed has been somewhat reduced over what it was a year ago, it is also true that hen fruit has suffered along the same lines, hence from an economic point of view the elimination of the weaklings and non-producers is quite as important as it ever was. What is the sense of maintaining hens that are either light producers or else actual drones? And many flocks possess both kinds, all of which should be culled out as quickly as possible.

The elimination of the unfit may be said to begin during incubation—the clear eggs and weak germs are the first to get the hatchet; later on the deformed and physically weak get the guillotine and finally those that attain size, but fail in other respects, find a final repose in the butcher shop. This culling is a continuous process with the experienced egg farmer. The day of the regular boarder hen has gone by; the hen that eats must produce or perish. Hard old world this, but there is no escaping the inexorable laws of profits and losses. Have you any of the unfit kind in your flock?

Another source of loss is inattention to small details. It will not do to be careless in the management of laying fowl. Every minute counts and every penny saved adds to one's margin of profits. The two leaks that are hardest to overcome are loose buying and the labor expense. Many breeders have not the capital to buy their supplies in large enough quantities to secure the lowest cost; really it is heart-rending to see people buy poultry foods in paper bags over a retail counter; quite as distressing it is to observe the maintenance of laying flocks by only enough food supply to "run the machine" for a few days at a time. Feeds should be bought in ton lots, and even in larger quantities where possible. Labor has been an item of outgo during the past few years much out of proportion to the receipts of many poultrymen—this, however, promises to adjust itself within the immediate future. It is the fellow who can hold his feed bills down and who has a small labor outgo that usually comes under the wire in the poultry business. Is it not so?

The Color Question.

Extended investigations by the various agricultural experiment station have shown that there are no uniform variations in the physical properties and chemical composition of brown-shelled as compared with white-shelled eggs. Such tests justify the statement that the eggs of any given breed of hens, whatever the color of the shells, are, on the average, as nutritious as those of another breed, provided the eggs are of the same size and freshness and the fowls are equally well fed. In the face of this fact, however, there are those in the country who are sure in their own minds that the white-shelled eggs are better than the brown-shelled or vice versa. There can be no denying either that the color of shell has its influence on different markets. Boston, for example, pays more for brown-shelled eggs and New York more for the white-shelled. The white-shelled product specialized in by California gets a much friendlier reception in Manhattan than in the Hub.

The color of the egg content is also a matter of interest with respect to market value and domestic uses. Raw egg white has a more or less greenish tinge, which is apparently influenced somewhat by the character of the feed, though no specific coloring matter has been isolated from it. When the albumen is coagulated by heat in cooking the color varies from white to pale greenish or yellowish tones, hard to define, yet distinct. There is a belief that eggs with shells of the same color should show the same color in the cooked whites and that the cooked albumen of white-shelled eggs is decidedly whiter than that of eggs with tinted shells. Perhaps few persons carry preferences so far as to refuse an egg because of its color of the white, yet it is stated on good authority that in high-class hotels and restaurants, where great attention is paid to details, it has been found that the boiled eggs served must match in color. If when taken from the shell one is greenish white and the other clear white the eggs are often rejected on the ground that one is not of the required standard of excellence. The egg yolk owes its characteristic yellow color to a pigment whose chemical nature has been carefully studied. The depth of the yellow color apparently depends—in large measure, at least—upon the presence of green feed in the ration, and pale-colored yolks indicate that such feed is deficient. Though frequently the yolk is pale, the color which we commonly regard as a standard is a decided yellow, and so the pale-yolked eggs are often said by housekeepers to be inferior, as a given number of such yolks impart to cake or custard less of the yellow color regarded as an indication of richness than do eggs of a darker yolk, a belief which chemical analysis does not justify.



Street scene in Petaluma, the White Leghorn capital.

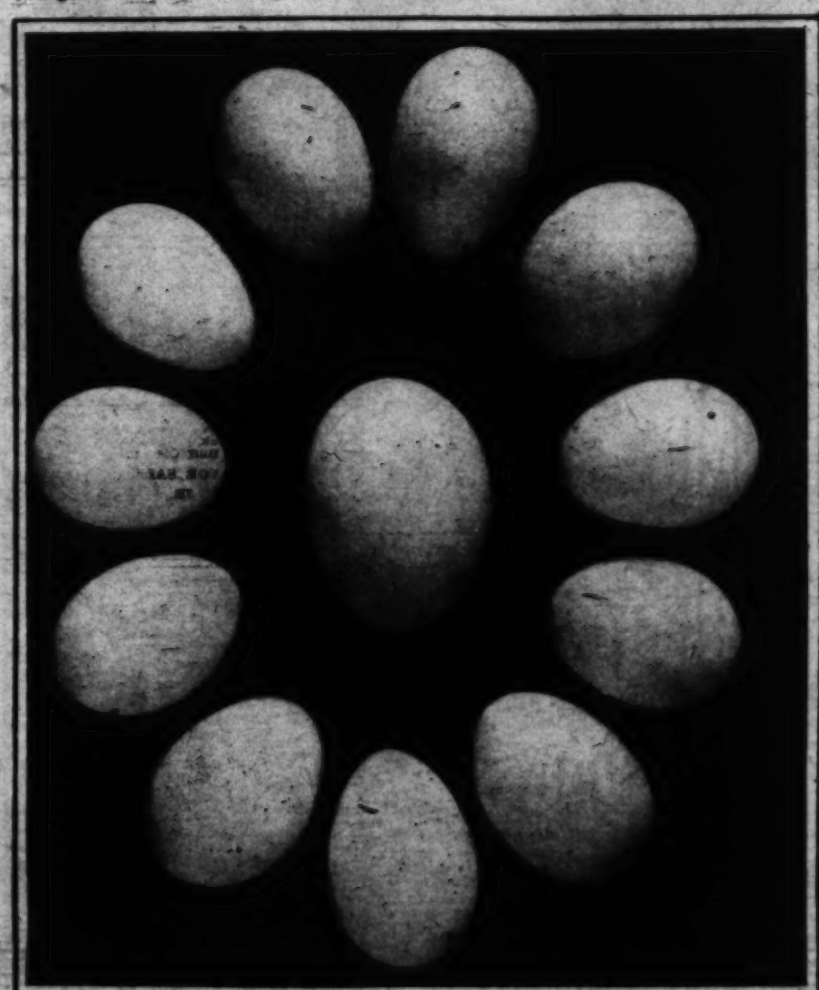
Although, as stated above, variations in color do not imply variations in food value, it is not at all unlikely that there are differences in flavor corresponding to the color of the egg yolk, that which is deep yellow having a more pronounced flavor than the pale one. At any rate, as long as preference for deep-colored yolks and pale whites exists the poultry raiser who caters to a fancy market should take such factors into account. It is generally conceded that eggs which are perfectly fresh have the finest flavor. After they have been kept for a time the flavor deteriorates, even if there is no indication of spoiling. The flavor of even perfectly fresh eggs is not always satisfactory, since it is influenced more or less by the character of the food eaten by the laying hens. Highly flavored food, such as wild-onion tops and cabbage, may also have a bad effect on the flavor of the eggs produced.

The Sins of Overcrowding.

There is possibly no one thing more inimical to a robust development of growing youngsters than overcrowding. Chicks that occupy limited space in the brooder; cockerels that share quarters densely inhabited; pullets that are subjected to crowded quarters never make the best of birds, no matter for what specific purpose intended. Good combs, fine shape, a lustrous plumage, a clear eye and a robust development are the result of "room to turn round in, to breathe and be free." Physical faults and deformities are not the only result of crowded quarters, but lung trouble, roup, liver complaint, are only some of the other ailments that may result. Better grow one real live chicken than to monkey with two ailing ones.

What About a Poultry Show?

There can be no question but the poultry fancy is at a rather low ebb in Los Angeles. For two seasons the town has been minus a poultry show, and at the present writing there is no indication on the horizon of web and feather that there will be anything of that nature this year. In more respects than one this is a matter for regret; a good poultry show stimulates an interest in pure-blooded stock; it enhances sales for breeding birds and poultry supplies; it keeps alive the spirit of co-operation and fellowship among people interested in the same things. The sponsors of poultry shows, however, in Los Angeles for the past three seasons have suffered financial losses in their endeavors to maintain them. This may be partly due to abnormal conditions produced by the war; but in a large sense we attribute the non-success of poultry shows in Los Angeles to the want of a suitable auditorium building at some central point in which to hold events of this kind. Southern California enjoys good strains of fowls in all the popular breeds, hence her fanciers could "put up" a splendid show, provided adequate accommodations were to be had. If this town needs one thing more than another it is a civic auditorium building. In the meantime is it not possible to hold a real fanciers' show on a modest scale this winter, even though the facilities are somewhat limited?



Neither size, shape nor color enters into food value of egg.

Some "Long" Figures.

Figures bearing on the industries of this country are gradually coming forth from the 1920 Federal census. According to the statistical fiends, there were produced on Uncle Sam's farms 1,575,000,000 dozens of hen fruit, valued at $641,000,000. Now why ask the question, "Is there any money in the poultry business?"

A State Association.

Advices from the north are to the effect that a State Poultry Association is now fully organized. On the board of directors we note the names, J. C Williams of Los Angeles and E. E. Emerson of Burbank. The officers are: John E. Short, president; J. C. Williams, first vice-president; Percy Ward, second vice-president; John J. Smith, secretary; James Y. Whyte, assistant secretary; Central National Bank of Oakland, treasurer.

Serviceable and Economical Whitewash.

There are many recipes for whitewash—good, bad and indifferent. Chief among the first mentioned is that used by the Federal government, and often printed in these columns. The objection to it for ordinary ranch purposes is that it requires care in preparation and application; and also that it is a trifle expensive. For ordinary use on the poultry farm, J. H. C. Winston, in the Poultry Fancier, gives a recipe that is cheap and easy to make as follows:

Dump a bushel of lime into a water-tight barrel—kerosene, gasoline or molasses—add water gradually, bucket by bucket, until it is slacked, at the same time adding cup by cup, while the slacking is going on and the mixture is very hot, common kerosene oil until you have added a gallon. If added in this way, the oil forms a curious chemical combination with the slacked lime, the product when mixed with water forming a whitewash of ordinary consistency, giving a fine, smooth, hard-finish, brilliant whitewash. My plan is to fill the barrel up with water after the mixture has cooled, when a small amount of the uncombined oil rises to the surface and protects the wash against deterioration. Any unusued residue keeps for years. Put the wash, made as indicated above, on the outside of every thing that you wish a brilliant, durable white. On the inside, use this whitewash modified by adding a third of a cupful of crude carbolic acid, purchasable at drug stores, to the water bucket of the wash. This is a most valuable wrinkle. The carbolic acid reacts with the lime, making carbolate of lime, which is the basis of most of the lice powders. By putting it on the inside of the houses, on roost poles and in nest boxes, this wash, which is softer than that not so modified, is rubbed off by the fowl, and keeps the lice down. Of course the mites and their nits are killed by contact with the wash before it dries.

Dirty Hen Fruit.

During the rainy season dirty eggs are more in evidence than when the ground is dry, but the market is never quite clean from what the trade tersely calls "Dirties." Usually soiled eggs are the result of carelessness and slovenly habits on the part of owners of hens; the nesting material is allowed to become tainted and filthy and the houses and yards in much the same condition. If poultry farmers will bear in mind that dirty and soiled eggs never grade as extra choice, and invariably have to be sold at reduced prices, it might spur them up to the importance of cleanliness in their poultry operations. As a matter of fact, filth and unsanitary conditions are factors that neither represent profits nor health and prosperity in the poultry business. Clean up!



Little Mountain Ranches in San Marcos Pass.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Grape Syrup.

IS THE manufacture of grape syrup to be the salvation of the wine grape industry in California? Evidence points that way, and no less an authority than R. L. Nougaret, who is in charge of the Viticulture Service of the California State Department of Agriculture, comes flatly out with the assertion that it will be.

It is true that the wine grape growers of California contrary to all the gloomy predictions made at the time prohibition went into effect, have, since January 1, 1920, prospered beyond their wildest imaginings; but it is to be feared that thus far their prosperity has been based on a situation which, to whisper it mildly, would scarcely pass muster with the more zealous bone-dry law advocates. There has been an almost weirdly keen interest in wine grapes, both fresh and dried, for home consumption, in the last year or two; and those wine grape growers who were not so panicky as to pull out their vines have prospered accordingly. (These are the facts, and there is no use mouthing them.) Thoughtful vineyardists, however, have all the time been wondering just what was going to become of their line of agriculture when the eager purchasers began to weary of the complications and disappointments incidental to various kitchen activities rather frowned upon by the job holders under the new dispensation. Grape syrup, it appears, is pretty likely to be the answer.

And what is grape syrup? Let us quote Prof. Nougaret:

"California grape syrup is pure and unadulterated. It is made of pure unfermented grape juice. Because concentrated at a degree of temperature much below boiling point by means of vacuum pans, such as are used in sugar factories, the syrup contains in condensed form all the delicate flavors, fresh acids and wholesome solids of the grape juice, with only the water removed." And further: "The grapes from which it is made are mostly of the wine grape varieties. Brands of grape syrup differ slightly in color, taste and flavor, but all possess a distinctive character which stamps them as a unique product."

Their use? "California grape syrup besides being a delicious table syrup can be used like jams or fruit butters. The better grades of these syrups are much like liquid jelly. They are useful in making fruit sauces in which the taste and flavor of fruit is desired. Soda fountains can make special use of them. They can be added to ice cream, like strawberry and raspberry syrups. They make excellent soft drinks and improve nut sundaes. They make an excellent fruit punch." And so on. Rumor has it, too—but why quote mere rumor?

California grape syrup, Prof. Nougaret says, is as yet but little known, but is "destined to claim a place of prominence in the family trade of the United States. He maintains, in fact, that the product is in every way so excellent that it needs but to be judiciously advertised to come into national demand. He calls it the "natural heir to California wine" and the "most plausible and legitimate way of all for salvaging the wine grape crop" for future uses.

All of which must sound pretty good to the men who have put their all into wine grape vineyards.

NEVADA CROP REPORT.

The value of all crops in Nevada in 1919 was $13,980,303, or $9,000,000 more than in 1909, according to census figures just announced. The big fruit crop of that State is apples, of which 52,619 bushels were produced in 1919. The crop of greatest value was hay, valued at $10,964,159. There were 490,727 bushels of potatoes raised that year.

Watch for mites in the brood coop.

ARE THE SMALL FARMS ABOUT TO GRAB STATE'S BEEF INDUSTRY?

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

NOT one economist was able to predict the situation that has developed in crop and livestock production in this country. Not one cow man was able to see that depleted national cattle numbers would be followed by the lowest cattle prices for eight years. The Hammond interests did not see how cattle feeding was to be unprofitable in Montana two years ago, nor did the Morgan people think farm land would be hit when they backed a big grain and cattle enterprise in the Northwest. Carstens did not foresee how cattle were going when he had a few trial bond loans on Northern Arizona ranches. Everything has been coming along in a different way than was expected, and he would be foolish who would say a revival either was or was not coming.

In trying to look ahead, however, we know certain things to start with. We know that the Los Angeles district is becoming, and we know that California is the objective of millions who want to come here as soon as they can arrange their affairs. Immigration is now moving this way, and all the world that is developing, and is yet solvent, calls our ships as a market. We also know that outside of those parts of the Middle West reached by lake ships or river boats in low rate distance of water transport, the country, as far as manufacture and commerce is concerned, is penalized by present railroad freight rates. This is forcing a great impulse towards trade on this coast and Los Angeles is about to take its place as a mighty manufacturing city.

All this growth in California and the West makes it almost certain that the large areas of grazing land used for cattle and sheep will not decline in value, even though heavily taxed through the spending of the politicians. And without cheaper land and cheaper taxes, cattle cannot stand the gaff of present low prices. These areas will be forced to subdivision, sale, colonization or other more productive use, where the returns will be greater through human labor applied to good soil in a great climate. The big outfits are splitting up now and one can see the signs of disintegration ahead.

Because there is less land used for large cattle ranches, however, it does not follow there will be less cattle. In the developed states of Iowa and Nebraska there are far more cattle to the acre than in Texas, California or Arizona. In the Middle West a 300-head feeder is a large operator. The cattle are there, but they are on small farms.

NO MORE PRINCIPALITIES.

Arizona has had several twists in its cattle trade. Along in the '80s, for many years the cattle and range control was in the hands of a few men. Hard times afterward broke up these outfits. In 1885 a cow brought $15 a head more on the range in Northern Arizona than a better bred cow brings today, yet along in 1895 I saw cows sold at $10 a head and beef at a cent a pound. By 1905 control was again merged in the hands of a comparatively few large outfits, and it has so continued since. The second loosening up, however, is now in progress. With six months more of present prices, another era will start in Arizona and when with a few normal years of rainfall it will be again a small man's country. Of course, if the great outfits are nnanced or, through a higher market, are able to weather the present serious loss confronting them, Arizona will continue in the main as a large outfit country for a few years, but even so, sales of outfits and land are certain with the encouragement of colonization and development. The dreams of baronies for sons and their sons have withered in the breasts of the great land owners, and safety, with the next year's living expense safe ahead, is a very active present desire.

California today is verging toward small-man ownership of cattle and land, and I say this at a time when you could possibly travel the State and not find in small farms or ranches a single beef steer being fed for the market, and no cattle on alfalfa farms except milch cows.

Yet the time is almost here, when the bulk of the meat supply must be produced by the owner of forty to 640 acres of alfalfa, and of small ranges of a few thousand acres of grass pastures. I consider it inevitable that California must double its meat slaughter within ten years as it practically has in the last ten.

The lowering hay prices and grain feed prices make cattle raising today desirable and a continuance of the same will see the small men stocking up next fall with cattle, especially if hay remains on a $10 basis in the fields. Regardless of published quotations, one can buy cheap hay today at $5 to $10 f.o.b. field alfalfa districts, and it pays to feed hay to cattle on any price from $9 per ton down when beef is 8 cents up and there is a 2-cent spread between feeders and beef steers. Another reason that alfalfa acreage will go into cattle is that fertilization is badly needed and many ranches have been raising hay year after year for the high price without consideration of soil renewal or replanting. Cattle feeding will also save the expense of cutting, gathering and baling hay for a low market, which is a very desirable feature.

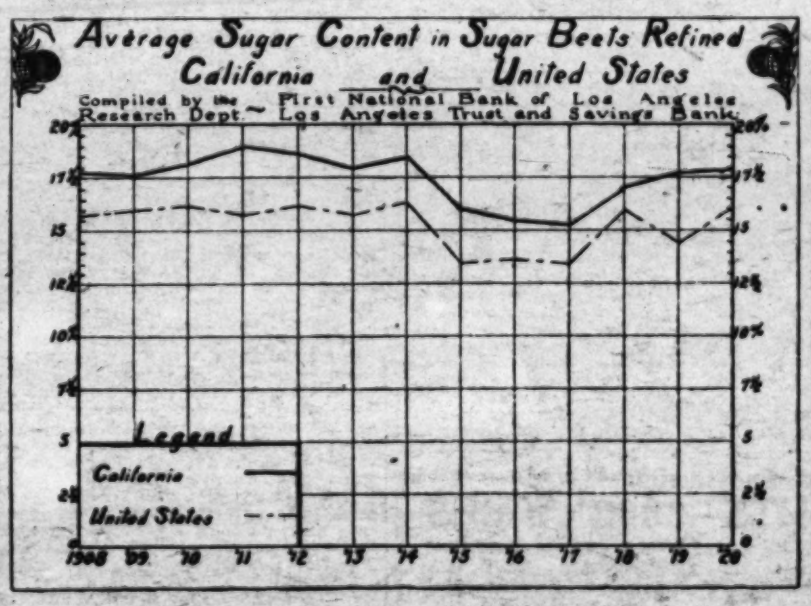
Providing there is not too great a revival in hay and grain prices, I think the time is near when we will see cattle on the small farms and ranches of California, calves being raised for veal, old fat cows sold, and steers fattened. If this comes to pass as now seems probable, new conditions are going to come to California in the handling and marketing of animals, and a stockyard or county assembly is certain to develop.

Supply apparently has nothing to do with demand in any line of meat production these days, but it will after awhile. While we see a 75 per cent to 90 per cent California hog shortage deplored almost every day by a leading daily paper, and packers saying, "raise hogs," we read of the disgust at a county sale when a top load brought 10 cents, and we hear of the farmers figuring to ship to Los Angeles, Omaha or Kansas City. Present cattle prices will not prevent the small lot feeding, as if 8 cent beef continues, feeders will be forced to drop their price for feeder steers, and cowmen can either feed or take the lower price. Whether the producer is ruined does not count in times when this and that man has to rustle hard to keep his own financial craft afloat. It's a scramble, every man for what he can get and keep.

HISTORY TO BE REPEATED.

The condition that came in Illinois after 1875, when the large trail herds quit and men commenced to breed better cattle approximates our Southwest cattle condition ten years ago. By 1890 Illinois had developed until good cattle on small farms were the rule. John Alexander operated in 1873 a 50,000 acre ranch in Morgan county, Illi

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)



How California's beets compare with those of country at large.

PRESENT STATUS OF THE SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY IN CALIFORNIA.

BY D. M. REYNOLDS.
Research Department, First National Bank of Los Angeles.

THE size of the sugar beet industry in California may be realized when it is known that there are annually more than 100,000 acres planted to sugar beets in this state and that as a general rule more than a million short tons of sugar beets are worked for sugar. More than one-seventh of the acreage of sugar beets harvested in the United States is located in California.

Because of the dry winters in the past few years, the 1918, 1919 and 1920 California crops were short of those in previous years. In 1915, out of the 680,000 acres of sugar beets harvested in the country, 124,000 were located in California.

Out of the 6,671,000 short tons of beets worked for sugar in the United States, 1,238,000 tons came from California and out of the 918,800 tons of sugar produced in the United States from sugar beets, 263,500 tons were made in California. In 1918, the acreage in the United States had dropped to 594,000 and that in California to 100,694 acres. California production of sugar totalled 122,795 tons, as compared with 760,950 tons for the entire United States. In 1920, California harvested 123,500 acres of sugar beets, which yielded 1,037,000 tons of sugar beets, from which 163,700 short tons of sugar were made. This compares with the United States acreage of 882,000, the United States production of 8,545,000 tons of beets and of 1,109,600 tons of sugar.

The sugar content of beets produced in California averages greater than that of beets produced in other producing sections in the United States. In twelve out of the past eighteen years California beets tested over 17 per cent sugar. The lowest test was in 1917, when they tested only 15.18 per cent sugar and the highest test in 1911, when the percentage of sugar in the beets was 18.95 per cent. The general average in the United States is between 13.4 per cent and 16 per cent. The lowest test for the entire crop in the United States in the past eighteen years was in 1914, when the test ran 13.4 per cent sugar and the highest in 1918, when it ran 16.18 per cent. In only four out of the last eighteen years has the percentage of sugar in California beets been lower than the highest average percentage of the entire United States.

The average yield of sugar beets per acre in California is as a general rule slightly under the acreage yields for the United States as a whole, but the higher sugar contents of the beets so produced result in more sugar per acre in California than in other producing sections of the United States.

The importance of the sugar beet industry to California may be realized when it is known that the value of the beets produced in California, at the time of delivery at sugar factories, was $14,124,000 in 1920.

OPERATING CONDITIONS.

The sugar industry is beset with many peculiar conditions that make it somewhat difficult of development. For example, it is absolutely essential that the sugar beet factories be located very close to the producing sections. Further than this, the refining period is very limited. The deterioration in quality of beets if kept for any length of time is great. They can be kept temporarily if frozen, but must be worked

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

AVOCADO TREES. Fuerte, Sharpless, Fuchs, Gustor, Linda, etc., $2 to $4.50 each. Lyon & Dickey at $4 each. Balled and guaranteed. Valencia trees 50c each. A. R. RIDEOUT, Rideout

same period of time. The local giant serves 1500 acres of walnuts, which last year brought the growers $700,000.

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Why Not Call Closely and Stop the Leaks?

PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

WHILE it is true that the price of feed has been somewhat reduced over what it was a year ago, it is also true that hen fruit has suffered along the same lines, hence from an economic point of view the elimination of the weaklings and non-producers is quite as important as it ever was. What is the sense of maintaining hens that are either light producers or else actual drones? And many flocks possess both

for breeding birds and poultry supplies; it keeps alive the spirit of co-operation and fellowship among people interested in the same things. The sponsors of poultry shows, however, in Los Angeles for the past three seasons have suffered financial losses in their endeavors to maintain them. This may be partly due to abnormal conditions produced by the war; but is a large sense we attribute the non-success of poultry shows in Los Angeles to the

AGRICULTURAL BILLS PASSED BY SOLONS.

Seven different measures directly affecting agriculture have gone to the Governor for his signature. Probably the most important of these to the beef cattle industry is Rush's bill, which provides for sanitary inspection of slaughter-houses throughout the State.

Protection from cattle thefts is sought through bills by Rigdon, amending the hide and brand law, providing that before estrays are sold, notice must be given to the director of agriculture.

Calves and lambs will be given further protection from predatory animals by Rigdon's bill, appropriating $50,000 for the employment of hunters, trappers and poisoners to control coyotes, lions and bobcats.

The public will be protected, it is promised, and the market for good meats improved, through the Powers bill, providing that imported cold storage meat be so labeled.

Improvement of the grade of beef cattle is the aim of Rigdon's bill, requiring that certain increased percentages of pure-bred bulls be used on the open range.

The sheep-dog law, which has been refused passage by several Legislatures, has finally been passed, and will afford much protection to the sheep men in the valleys where the sheep business has come into prominence within recent years.

The only measure affecting poultry is the Stevens bill, regulating the sale of imported eggs, powdered eggs and egg products, which are subject to inspection by the State Board of Health.

DECIDUOUS CROPS TO BE FAR BELOW NORMAL.

Late frosts played havoc with the promise of bumper crops of deciduous fruits of California, says E. E. Kaufman, State agricultural statistician, in his May report. There will be smaller percentages of normal crops for the principal fruits than for many years.

Strange to say, the orange and lemon crops were not appreciably hurt by the low temperatures, and the condition of oranges shows 92 per cent of a normal crop. But the critical stage of the orange season is yet to come and the forecast for 19,635,000 boxes may be changed later.

In addition to frost damage, brown rot affected the apricots in the northern part of the State, and the condition of this crop on May 1 was but 45 per cent of normal, as compared with 65 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 70 per cent. There will be about one-third of a crop in Southern California.

The Banning district reports a good almond crop, at least 100 per cent, while the rest of the State brings down the average, on account of frost damage, to 55 per cent of normal.

Apples throughout the State show 79 per cent of normal, as frost hit the fruit in the Watsonville district, although doing no damage in Southern California.

The peach crop will be about 70 per cent of normal. In the San Fernando Valley and Chino district the fruit was hit hard by the frost, but in the San Joaquin Valley the crop will be better.

Pears in the Tehachepi section are almost a total loss, but those in the Antelope Valley are in fair condition. The State as a whole, it is predicted, will have a 70 per cent pear crop. Lake county has a 20 per cent crop; Solano, 40; Yuba, 50; El Dorado, 30, and Napa, 50 per cent of normal.

There will be a 62 per cent crop of plums, it is forecast, and very few from the San Fernando Valley. Placer, Santa Clara and Solano counties, the leading sections, report 62, 65 and 60 per cent crops, respectively.

CMherries show up well i nthe Yucaipa, Oak Glen and Beaumont districts, but in the north frost, winds and rain got in their work and the crop throughout the State, Mr. Kaufman predicts, will be but 66 per cent of normal, as compared with 92 last year and a four-year average of 84.

Farm News of Southwest.

(Continued from Page 4.)

cations of the growers as they come, and every possible effort will be made to get over the district. The gangs are being organized and many university boys will find work during the summer months. All fumigation is done at night, and the workers get good pay, averaging close to $10 a night. Each gang is in charge of a foreman, who measures the tree and decides the amount of dosage. Fumigating gangs in this district use the canvas tent, but some of them say a new air-tight tent will soon put these in the discard.

BUMPER OLIVE CROP.

BANNING.—Olives are blooming very heavily this year and indications are that there will be a bumper crop. Prunes have

[illegible] and almost little or nothing. The orchard of Charles Greene on Sixth George street shows a very satisfactory setting. The M. F. Gilman ranch will have only a third of last year's crop. The Weinland orchard near the J. R. Fountain ranch-house has a good crop, while the Chambers orchard, formerly owned by Robert King and right across the street set very little fruit.

ENCOURAGE RHODES GRASS.

EL CENTRO.—Members of the Imperial irrigation district board have agreed to furnish one acre foot of water free during the year for Rhodes grass. It is believed that this amount of water is sufficient to grow the grass, and the directors, believing that the fodder is well adapted to Imperial Valley conditions, want to see more land in pasture. This ruling will be in effect during May, June, July and August.

VISIT CITRUS STATION.

WHITTIER.—One hundred interested orchardists and their friends joined the excursion of the Downey-Rivera and the Whittier Farm Bureau centers on a recent auto trip to the State Citrus Experimental Station, near Riverside. The visitors came at the invitation of the staff at the station, many of whom were well known to Whittier residents, during the time that the station was located at Whittier, previous to its removal to Riverside a few years ago. The Whittier people assembled at the High School administration building and the start was made about 9 o'clock in the morning. The day was very profitably passed at the station, the staff being in attendance to explain the care, the cause and the cures of certain citrus diseases.

ONION SHIPPING IS ON.

COACHELLA.—The first car of Coachella Valley onions was shipped on April 26 and it is estimated that the total movement will reach from 600 to 700 cars, all of which will be certified by the shipping point inspection service of the State Department of Agriculture. H. H. Warner, district supervisor for the Standardization Service in Southern California, is in charge of the "deal." The Coachella Valley onion growers have adopted the Federal grades, and Hartley E. Truax, of the Federal Bureau of Markets, is on the ground, assisting the State Department and watching how the grades work out.

Save all early-hatched, well-grown pullets. They will make the best layers.

HALF-PRICE SALE

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SPRY WHEEL

SOME HINTS ON SPRING PRUNING IN THE DECIDUOUS ORCHARDS.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD,
Assistan Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PERRIS.—The Perris Valley Cotton Growers' Association, at its last monthly meeting, went on record in favor of co-operation of all the interests in the San Jacinto River watershed toward the conservation of water. The text of the adopted resolution reads: "Resolved, that the directors of the Perris Valley Cotton Growers' Association request the directors of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce to call a meeting of all interested in the San Jacinto watershed for the purpose of getting joint action on the water conservation for the benefit of all districts represented." The need for attention to conservation, say the sponsors of the resolution, is occasioned by the application of the Temescal Water Company for the rights of diverting flood water. Future conservation, they say, means the storing of flood waters, and as the water company has applied for an amount in excess of the normal flood waste, the granting of the application would, it is asserted, not only preclude conservation of what is present waste, but would be a drain of the present storage capacity of the valley.

FEW CONDEMNATIONS.

BAKERSFIELD.—During April 176,137 vines and 134,600 cuttings were inspected for planting by County Horticultural Commissioner Harold Pomeroy, who also inspected 1675 deciduous trees, four of which were condemned. Seven of 388 out-of-date nursery shipments inspected were condemned. A total of 12,937 acres of land near Bakersfield was treated during the month in the rodent-control campaign of the horticultural commission. Seventy-five violation warnings were issued to stores and producers as a result of inspections made under the State Standardization Act. Sixty boxes of tomatoes were ordered repacked by the commission when it was found they were not packed in compliance with the standardization statute.

EXCEPTIONAL BERRIES.

SANTA BARBARA.—Thomas Campbell of this city is the proud possessor of some marvelous strawberry plants. They are backyard productions and are literally fringed all about with berries in all stages of growth, while all through the centers, concealed by the unusually dense foliage, are berries in abundance and blossoms as well. In the berry patch are some 150 plants, each a duplicate of the others, both in quantity of berries and blossoms, and in rankness of foliage. The plants are a hybrid, a cross between Brandywines and Klondikes, as far as their history is known. But the grower, Thomas Campbell, believes the secret of their heavy production, as well as of their dense growth lies in the fact



Heavy producing plant.
Bit of strawberry patch of Thomas Campbell of Santa Barbara.

that trenches in the sandy loam soil in which they were planted were filled with rich, heavy, red soil from the mountains, and that into this soil, before the young plants were set, was mixed a generous supply of sulphur.

CANTALQUPES MOVING.

BRAWLEY.—Express shipments of cantaloupes are moving out of Imperial Valley to eastern and Coast centers, and by May 25 the first carload will go out. There is a brisk demand for the fruit, and the outlook is for a good season up until July 1, when the Turlock and Rio Grande Valley cantaloupes come into competition with the local fruit. The crop estimate of C. M. Secrist, vice-president of the Pacific Fruit Express, is that shipments this year will total 11,600 cars, from 23,211 acres. Last

BENEFIT EXCEEDS HARM.

BANNING.—Precipitation from the last storm amounted to 1.14 inches, bringing the total for the season to 13.79 inches. Though the storm damaged considerable hay that was down or in the shock, the general benefits in the way of the saving of many acres of grain, increasing the supply of water available during the irrigation season, and in giving orchardists an extension of time in which to get ready for the irrigation season, was great. The newly organized Banning Drying Company is equipping its plant to handle its acreage of apricots and prunes. While it is not expected that there will be many apricots dried this year, preparations are being made for the handling of a fair prune crop, and an increasing tonnage of both apricots and prunes next year.

SPUD GROWERS TO MEET.

ZELZAH.—Local potato growers are preparing to receive spud raisers from Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties at a big all-day meeting June 7. The morning will be spent at the ranch of W. V. Stahl, Nordoff street, one mile east of Reseda avenue and the afternoon will be given over to a program in the Van Nuys High School. There will be but one field visited this year, owing to the fact that there will be copious discussion of standardization, grading and marketing problems. At Mr. Stahl's place, there are a number of interesting potato plots. State Director of Agriculture Hecke will be present.

JUST ENOUGH RAIN.

WESTMINSTER.—The sugar beet growers report that they had "just as much rain as they wanted, no more, no less." R. E. Larter of Westminster says: "It wet the lowlands ranches down through the soil to moisture and that was enough." Growers are planning on only one irrigation six weeks prior to harvest.

PACKING DEMONSTRATED.

FRESNO.—The first step in the movement to secure recognition for the California fresh fig in the markets of the nation was taken in connection with the growers' classes of the California Peach and Fig Growers, which opened at Modesto May 16. Demonstrations of the best method of packing California fresh figs for long distance shipment were made by H. F. Sykes, packing expert. The demand for this fruit has been increasing in eastern markets and the members of the association will be given the opportunity of taking advantage of this demand. The great drawback heretofore has been poor packing, which resulted in delivery in poor condition in the East. The growers' classes are a part of the campaign launched by the California Peach and Fig Growers to bring the standard of the California fig to its highest stage.

THIEVES BOTHER GROWERS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The greatest pest in the citrus orchards adjacent to this city is the tourist orange thief, who is getting bolder every day. Barbed-wire fences do not keep him from getting at orange trees and tearing branches from the trunks, for several holes have been found in high wire fences recently. Growers on the main highways are thinking of getting out their trusty six-shooters.

MARKET FOR ORANGE WOOD.

ONTARIO.—J. A. Hamilton, orange grower of this district, is now looking for the growers who, discouraged by high freight rates, offered to give away their orange trees to anyone who would grub them out. For he has secured an order for fifteen carloads of orange wood from an eastern manicure tool manufacturer, and is not able to persuade one grower to part with his trees.

RAIN PLEASES GROWERS.

POMONA.—Although the rains of the first days of the month did some damage to cut hay in the Chino district, citrus, deciduous and nut growers are greatly pleased over the copious moisture which was provided, as it enabled them to defer early summer irrigation. Cultivation to save the moisture is the order of the day. The rains left great stores of snow on the mountains, and assured a greater supply of summer water than was at first thought.

FUMIGATION DEMANDS HEAVY.

REDLANDS.—The problem among the fumigation companies working in this district this year is not to get business, but to properly do the work that needs to be done. Last year but one company worked here, and the great acreage that needed to be covered could only be scratched. There are two big companies in the district now, but the fumigators say that they cannot possibly handle all the fumigating that is to be done. It is necessary to fumigate here about every three years, but during the war fumigation was neglected, and now it is proving a hard matter to catch up. The fumigation companies are taking the appli-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

ONE-CROP SYSTEM GOES INTO DISCARD.

BLYTHE.—The Palo Verde Valley has greatly reduced the acreage of cotton planted this year. The reduction, in fact, amounts to around 60 per cent by comparison with last year. The acreage of cotton planted by this time in 1920 was 14,144, while the same date in 1921 shows only 6998 acres. Most of this is of the better staples, Durango and Acala, although there is some short staple.

The alfalfa acreage has increased and leads the list this year. There were only 3803 acres of alfalfa last year, while the same date for 1921 shows an increase to 7278 acres.

The Palo Verde Valley had about 23,000 acres planted in crops last year, although only 21,000 were harvested. The cotton production credited to the valley was 16,000 bales, which averaged about 525 pounds. Diversification has apparently come to replace the one-crop idea for good.

ANOTHER BEAN PAYMENT.

GOLETA.—Members of the Lima Bean Growers' Association have just received another 70 cents per hundred pounds on their beans, making a total of $3.70 thus far paid by the organization. The market for the limas is dull, and growers will consider themselves fortunate if they get 6 cents per pound for their 1921 crop.

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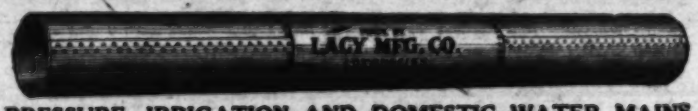
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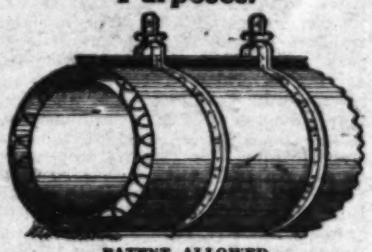
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HAVE WE A REMEDY FOR "BLACKHEAD?"

Editor Farm and Tractor Section:

The discovery of a preventive treatment for the destructive blackhead of turkeys has just been announced by Drs. H. M. and Paul Wegeforth of San Diego, in the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, published at Baltimore.

As is well known, the direct annual loss from this highly infectious disease in certain sections is heavy. In some districts it is practically impossible to raise turkeys at all because of the presence of the causative agent of the disease. This results not only in a great financial loss to poultrymen, but many persons are deterred from entering the business and the consuming public pays higher prices because of the fewer numbers and increased cost of raising turkeys.

Blackhead was first brought to public notice when it became extremely serious in Rhode Island and Maryland about 1892. Dr. Theobald Smith, one time chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, finally discovered the causal organism, named by him as "amoeba maleagridis," and classified the disease as an entero-hepatitis, or inflammation of the liver and intestines. This organism is closely related to that producing a form of dysentery in human beings.

Some years ago Dr. H. M. Wegeforth established a poultry ranch in Paradise Valley, San Diego, where climatic conditions are ideal for this industry. On new ground where so far as known no turkeys had ever been raised before, forty birds were raised the first year from stock brought from Ohio, no disease appearing. The next year (1915) without any new birds or eggs being brought to the ranch, blackhead suddenly appeared and more than half of the young stock and one of the old birds died. During the next year (1916) only one bird out of eighty hatched survived, although sixty reached the age when they were able to roost in the trees. The entire stock was then disposed of and the ranch moved a quarter of a mile to new ground on which turkeys certainly had not been for twenty years and probably not even before then. The first year no blackhead appeared, but the second out of a hatch of 210 all but seventy-two died, most of them from this disease. Conditions were repeated in 1919, as out of 209 young turkeys hatched that year all but fifty-two died, the disease

Many experiments were tried with various kinds of foods, laxatives, tonics, etc., without any noticeable results except in some instances to apparently increase the mortality. When it seemed as if the entire flock would be exterminated the attention of the Wegeforths was drawn to Dr. Smith's conclusions of the amoebic origin of the disease, and this suggested to them the same remedy that has proved so valuable in cases of human enteritis of amoebic origin, namely, ipecac.

In September, 1919, experiments were begun with the use of this drug, there being, as stated, fifty-two of the young birds still living out of the 209 hatched that year. Blackhead was raging in the flock, some of the old birds also being attacked. After separating the sick birds from the rest, they were given ten drops of fluid extract of ipecac three times a day, continuing this dosage for three days and then decreasing to ten drops twice a day for three days and then finally once a day for the same period. After treating six or eight turkeys it was found the sick birds were recovering and could be put back with the rest of the flock. Out of the fifty-two young birds, thirty-two were attacked by the disease, and under the ipecac treatment twenty-nine completely recovered. Of the five old birds contracting the disease at this period and given treatment, three recovered, the other two being too far gone when treatment was resorted to.

For the purpose of determining if the disease could be prevented from developing, eighteen nearly full grown, healthy birds were obtained from a distance and fed with a quantity of ground intestines and liver of a turkey that had just died of blackhead. It had been previously proven (Moore, 1896) that the disease could be transmitted from turkey to turkey in this manner. These birds were separated into three pens, the six in the first being given the fluid extract of ipecac treatment, those in the second being fed with a mash containing three teaspoons of powdered ipecac to the quart for three successive days, and those in the third pen being used as a control and given ordinary food with no ipecac. No birds from either of the first two pens contracted the disease, but in the third pen four died of blackhead within sixty days, two remaining healthy.

Experiments were resumed in the spring of 1920, powdered ipecac being given in the food. The dosage used was a teaspoonful twice a week for each unit of twenty turkeys, no difference being made for age or size. One hundred and six birds were hatched this season and allowed to run with the older turkeys over ground that was thoroughly infected with the disease, but no blackhead appeared in the flock. Up to the time this report was written not a single case of blackhead had appeared in the Wegeforth flock among either the old or young turkeys since the institution of this prophylactic method of treatment, although the disease has been and is still the source of heavy losses among other poultrymen. One turkey raiser in a near-by locality is reported to have lost 320 poults from this disease last year out of a hatch of 400.

The results of these experiments are summed up as follows: "It has been demonstrated that infectious entero-hepatitis of turkeys can be cured by the administration of suitable doses of ipecac. It has also been shown that turkeys experimentally infected by the feeding of viscera taken from a turkey succumbing of the disease can be prevented from contracting the disease by either the oral administration of the fluid extract of ipecac or by the ingestion of the powdered drug with the food. Further it can be said that the disease failed to make its appearance among turkeys on a ranch that for several years previously had been visited by epidemics of the disease in a virulent form; the prevention being attributed to the prophylactic administration of ipecac with the food."—Robert R. McLean, Farm Service Department, First National Bank, San Diego.

ALL SECTIONS REPORT FARM WAGES REDUCED.

The supply of farm labor is more plentiful than it has been for the past three or four years, reports the Federal Bureau of Crop Estimates. Averaging all the States, the ratio of the supply to the demand is 108.8 per cent, and wages are far lower than they were in 1920 and 1919.

In California, farmers report all the help they can use, at wage reductions of from 20 to 35 per cent. On account of the great damage to the apricot crop by April frosts very little seasonal help will be needed to pick and prepare this crop for market. The Valencia season in Southern California has begun, and, according to George B. Hodgkin, head of the industrial relations department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, there will be plenty of work for men and women in the groves and packinghouses for the next two or three months.

GUINEA FOWL NEED BUT LITTLE CARE.

Many hotels and restaurants in the large cities are eager to secure prime young guineas, and they are often served at banquets and club dinners as a special delicacy. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls. The flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are very likely to be tough and rather dry.

Some of the larger poultry raisers of the country, especially in the Atlantic States, raise guinea fowls as a part of their regular operations, but the great majority of the birds are raised on farms.

Domesticated guinea fowl are of three varieties—Pearl, White and Lavender. The



A Pair of Guinea Fowl.

The male and female differ little in appearance. The helmet and wattles of the male (left) are larger than those of the female.

Pearl is by far the most popular. It has a purplish-gray plumage regularly dotted or "pearled" with white and is so handsome that frequently the feathers are used for ornamental purposes.

Guinea hens usually begin laying in April or May, depending upon the part of the country. A short time before the opening of the laying period the hens with their mates begin searching for suitable nesting places among the weeds and brush along the fences or in the fields. In this search the male takes as active an interest as his mate, and when a suitable location is found both help to dig out the nest and make it into suitable shape.

Each day as the hen goes to the nest to lay the male accompanies her and remains near by until she comes off. Should anyone approach he shrieks in warning and thus betrays the whereabouts of the nest, which might otherwise be difficult to locate. If several guinea hens are mated with one male they usually all lay in the same nest, but sometimes a hen after mating will wander off by herself to make her own nest. At times a male bird, after helping one hen to make her nest, will then desert her and pair off with another hen to make another nest.

From twenty to thirty, and often more eggs are laid before the guinea hen becomes

Ordinary hens are used, commonly, to incubate guinea eggs, but guinea hens, turkey hens and incubators also can be employed successfully. The usual setting for a guinea hen is about fourteen eggs; for a hen of one of the general-purpose breeds, such as a Plymouth Rock, eighteen eggs, and for a turkey hen, about twenty-four eggs. The incubation period for guinea eggs is twenty-eight days, although frequently they start hatching on the twenty-sixth day and are all hatched by the end of the twenty-seventh day.

If the nest in which the guinea hen becomes broody is safe from any disturbance, she may be trusted with a setting of eggs, and more than likely will hatch out every egg that is fertile, provided all hatch at about the same time. As soon as the guinea chicks begin to leave the nest the hen will leave with them, and any eggs that are late in hatching are ruined unless they are placed in an incubator or under a broody hen before they become chilled.

Guinea hens usually are too wild to be set anywhere except in the nest where they become broody, and often such a nest is unsafe. Because of these disadvantages and the fact that guinea hens do not make the most satisfactory mothers for guinea chicks, ordinary hens are most often used to do both the incubating and the brooding, at least until late in the summer, when the guinea hens often are allowed to sit and raise a brood without much attention being given them.

GROWERS SAVE ON CARGO OF ORANGES.

Word has been received at the headquarters of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange that the second shipment by sea of oranges to New York arrived in excellent condition, on the steamship C. H. Cramp.

"A better shipment never arrived by rail," telegraphs D. D. Black, exchange resident manager at New York. "Tax growers of this fruit will have more than $5000 to split among them because of the saving in freight rates. Every orange and lemon was just as bright looking as if it had come by rail, and there was nowhere in the cargo any indications of rot due to overheating."

The breakage of boxes was much less than at the end of the first shipment, as more care was taken in handling the fruit. Another cargo of 8000 boxes of oranges and 12,000 boxes of lemons is expected at New York shortly. The Cramp made the voyage from Los Angeles Harbor to New York in eighteen days. The best time made by rail was fourteen days.

ACALA COTTON FAVORED.

COACHELLA.—A great part of the 400 acres of cotton seeded in the Coachella district this year is of the Acala variety. The staple of Acala is a little shorter than that of Pima, but the yield per acre is much greater, and it is easily picked. Among the growers raising Acala this year are B. F. Laflin, W. E. Caywood, M. E. Williams, W. F. McIntire, A. N. Thayer, A. L. Porter, J. W. Hiatt, John Orman and J. Win Wilson.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PERRIS.—The Perris Valley Cotton Growers' Association, at its last monthly meeting, went on record in favor of co-operation of all the interests in the San Jacinto River watershed toward the conservation of water. The text of the adopted resolution reads: "Resolved, that with some knowledge was one of the early the directors of the Perris Valley Cotton Growers' Association request the directors of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce to call a meeting of all interested in the San Jacinto watershed for the purpose of getting joint action on the water conservation for the benefit of all districts repre-

berry patch are some 150 plants, each a duplicate of the others, both in quantity of berries and blossoms, and in rankness of foliage. The plants are a hybrid, a cross between Brandywines and Klondikes, as far as their history is known. But the grower, Thomas Campbell, believes the secret of their heavy production, as well as of their dense growth lies in the fact

BENEFIT EXCEEDS HARM.

RANNING.—Precipitation from the last storm amounted to 1.14 inches, bringing the total for the season to 13.79 inches. Though the storm damaged considerable hay that was down or in the shock, the general benefits in the way of the saving of many acres of grain, increasing the supply of water available during the irrigation season, and in giving orchardists an extension of time in which to get ready for the irrigation season, was great. The newly organized Banning Irrigation Company is equipping its plant to handle 1s acreage of apricots and prunes. While it is not expected that there will be many apricots dried this year, preparations are being made for the handling of a fair prune crop.

ONE-CROP SYSTEM GOES INTO DISCARD.

BLYTHE.—The Palo Verde Valley has greatly reduced the acreage of cotton planted this year. The reduction, in fact, amounts to around 60 per cent by comparison with last year. The acreage of cotton planted by this time in 1920 was 14,144, while the same date in 1921 shows only 6998 acres. Most of this is of the better staples, Durango and Acala, although there is some short staple.

The alfalfa acreage has increased and leads the list this year. There were only 3502 acres of alfalfa last year, while the same date for 1921 shows an increase to 7275 acres.

The Palo Verde Valley had about 22,000 acres planted in crops last year, although

year 8782 cars were shipped. Mr. Secrest estimates crops of other sections as follows: Turlock, 3500 acres, 1700 cars; Modesto, 1200 acres, 1100 cars; Modesto, Nov., 172 acres, eighty cars.

SOME HINTS ON SPRING PRUNING IN THE DECIDUOUS ORCHARDS.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD,
Assistan Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

THE month of May marks the beginning of the time for deciduous growers to start spring pruning. It has been the custom for a large percentage of orchardists to confine their pruning to the dormant period of the year, thinking that the job was completed then for the year. That is far from being the truth, for a spring pruning is exceedingly important for the production of good crops of fruit and the proper building of trees.

If a deciduous tree has been properly planted and cared for, it is painted with whitewash to protect it from sunburn and is cut back to a single whip from twenty-four to thirty inches. At least by May new shoots have made a good start from each of the normal buds along the trunk. The pruner should select three of these shoots spaced at intervals of about eight inches, the upper one near the top of the trunk, and forming angles of 120 degrees with each other, to be left as main limbs. All other shoots should have their terminal buds pinched back to check growth. That results in rosettes of leaves being formed the full length of the trunk.

These leaves serve two important functions; first, they start to work almost immediately manufacturing plant food by taking in carbon dioxide from the air, converting it into starches and sugar, which is utilized in the building of the tree; second, they shade the trunk preventing sunburn, and keep a more even temperature by the cooling effect of the evaporation of moisture from the leaves. It is surprising the great difference there is between a tree treated this way and one where the excess shoots ar rubbed off, as in the former case the tree will grow much more rapidly.

If the tree has been properly pruned the fall of the first year, there are three main limbs cut back at a height of about five feet from the ground. Each one of the three main limbs should be treated the same as the main trunk was the first spring, except that only two shoots are selected on each limb instead of three, to be left without cutting back and to serve as main leaders for the tree. That gives a total of six main limbs which should be formed in a circle so that as they grow older there will be an open center for the penetration of sunlight to all parts. A tree treated this way will begin to bear earlier and in larger quantities than where attention is not paid to the retention of foliage along the leaders.

There is still some doubt among some deciduous growers as to the practicability of spring pruning for older trees. It is the opinion of the writer and many others who have studied this subject that it is exceedingly important to practice certain pruning during the late spring and early summer months. The reasons for those opinions are based on sound facts which can be explained in simple terms.

A properly pruned deciduous tree should have been so opened up that sunlight penetrates to all parts of it. The sunlight coming in contact with dormant buds along the limbs and branches starts them into activity and new shoots burst forth. Some of these grow very vigorously, while others are more sluggish. If all of these are left to grow their own way, the tree becomes so dense that much of the interior becomes shaded. Deciduous growers must come to the realization of the great part that sunlight plays in normal functioning of plant life. It is only in the presence of sunlight that leaves can transform food from the crude state to a form that can be utilized to build up the tree. If a tree becomes so dense that any part of the foliage is shaded, then those shaded leaves quit working and really become parasitic, or else die and drop from the tree. This shading prevents the formation of fruit wood and fruit buds to any great extent where shading occurs. It is a common thing to see where one branch hangs over another, that the upper one which is exposed to sunlight produces a goodly number of fruit buds, while the one beneath does not.

So, when it is noticed along in May that there are too many new shoots being formed, the most vigorous of them should be taken out entirely. Those usually occur on the upper side of limbs. If it so happens that it is desirable to retain any of these vigorous shoots, then the terminal buds should be pinched back to check growth. It often happens that there are even too many of the more sluggish type growing, and in that case some of these can be taken out entirely. That gives a better chance for sunlight to penetrate, giving life to those which are left to produce fruit in the future. So it is very important to practice that kind of pruning. It might be that where a tree is very vigorous it will be necessary to do the work a second time later in the season. But the length of time to do the work even in big trees is short—not more than two to four minutes.

LATE SUMMER PRUNING.

The writer noticed last season that many orchards were pruned after the crop was off and before they became dormant. A few words of warning against such a practice as that might be opportune at this time.

What would one think of a farmer who had been fattening up a lot of hogs for market and a few weeks before they were to be sold would cut down the feed one-half? He certainly would not make much profit on his hogs. That is just as applicable to a deciduous grower, who, just at the period when the tree is in active work manufacturing plant food in the leaves, using that food to fill out the fruit buds for the next year's crop and the building of the tree, and storing up large quantities of food in the limbs and branches for the next year's crop, deliberately cuts off a large percentage of the foliage.

Any pruning of mature leaves up until the time the tree becomes dormant in the fall is enervating or devitalizing. It takes off the leaves while they are in active work. Every cut made during that period means a weakening of the tree for the next year's crop, with a consequent reduction in production. It is poor business.

INSTALLS PIT CRACKER.

BANNING.—R. R. Parks, manager of the local packing-house of the Prune and Apricot Association, went to Santa Paula recently to oversee the installation of a pit cracker belonging to the association there. Mr. Parks is an expert in this line, having installed the first plans of the kind ever owned by the association. The pit cracker at Santa Paula will take care of the pits from the southern end of the State at a great saving in freight rates, as it has been necessary heretofore to send them north to be cracked.

hours will be increased to 110 tons in the same period of time. The local plant serves 1500 acres of walnuts, which last year brought the growers $700,000.

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HAVE WE A REMEDY FOR "BLACKHEAD?"

Editor Farm and Tractor Section:

The discovery of a preventive treatment for the destructive blackhead of turkeys has just been announced by Drs. H. M. and Paul Wegefforth of San Diego, in the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, published at Baltimore.

As is well known, the direct annual loss from this highly infectious disease in certain sections is heavy. In some districts it is practically impossible to raise turkeys at all because of the presence of the causative agent of the disease. This results not only in a great financial loss to poultrymen, but many persons are deterred from entering the business and the consuming public pays higher prices because of the fewer

GUINEA FOWL NEED BUT LITTLE CARE.

Many hotels and restaurants in the large cities are eager to secure prime young guineas, and they are often served at banquets and club dinners as a special delicacy. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls. The flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are very likely to be tough and rather dry.

Some of the larger poultry raisers of the country, especially in the Atlantic States, raise guineas fowls as a part of their regular operations, but the great majority of the birds are raised on farms.

Domesticated guineas [illegible] and are of three va-

PURE-BRED INFLUENCE IS NOT IMMEDIATE.

When farmers put in pure-bred bulls to replace scrubs or grades, they sometimes have the feeling that the presence of the new bull is a charm which will increase the production of the herd right away. This is not to be expected. The cows which are bred to the bull are not themselves affected in their nature or their milk-producing ability. The influence of the bull is shown only in his offspring.

It takes about four years before the first heifers from a new bull finish their first year's test; and as they are then only heifers, their mature mothers may still outdo them in production. The thing to be considered is, What character of young cows are to replace the old ones when the latter are gone?

This is the principle involved in bringing in meritorious bulls—to make the future cows better than the present. A dairyman should not expect to see the good results [illegible] should look to the future, and plan now by using a good pure-bred bull to have a better herd in from three to five years. The question is, When these years have passed will he be where he was three to five years earlier or will he be better off? The wise dairyman, who takes the right course now, will at that future time find himself reaping the benefit.

LIKES WHITE CLOVER.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Many farmers are visiting the ranch of A. G. Bailey, some six miles east of this city, to view his field of white sweet clover, and hear him tell of the good results he has had from pasturing and otherwise feeding it to stock. Last year he pastured seventeen head of dairy cattle on a five-acre field almost steadily from April to October, and the stand was still good at the end of this period. This year he is putting in fifteen acres more to the clover, and inoculating the soil.

WHEN SWINE FAIL IN REPRODUCTION.

Failure in the ability of desire of swine to reproduce may be caused by any of several conditions. It may result from a disease or injury that seriously affects or destroys the secretry reproductive organs. It may be caused by improper functioning of the system, which in turn is often brought about by unsuitable feed or faulty elimination of waste products, or it may be due to a general lowering of body vitality.

There are also cases of sterility or impotence for which definite causes are difficult to find. Failure to breed quite frequently occurs in boars and sows which have been fitted and kept in high condition for show purposes. In some instances the sow fails to come in heat, or perhaps indicates that she is in heat and is successfully served by the boar without resulting conception. In other cases, the boar shows no desire to mate, or acts ineffectively.

The first step in overcoming the trouble is to find a positive cause, when possible, by making a thorough examination. This should include a search for physical defects, the presence of disease, the results of injuries, or lowered vitality from any cause.

When, from such examination, it appears that proper treatment will prove successful, remedies should be administered promptly. But if the cause is obscure, or if there is little likelihood of correcting the defect successfully, it is best to remove the animal from the breeding herd. Boars may be castrated and fitted for slaughter as market hogs. Similarly, sows should be discarded when they become uncertain breeders.



Proud Eric of Aberlour.

Winner of first Highland and Agricultural Society prize in the exhibition of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1920. He weighs 1850 pounds, is three years old, and is now owned by F. F. Peabody of Santa Barbara.

Will Carbon Bisulphide Kill?

(Continued from Page 10.)

to be weevily, are fumigated and that after many of the weevils have gone to adjoining lots of beans, and as climatic conditions in most parts of California are not prohibitive, the beans become reinfested thus making it necessary to fumigate again.

It is a known fact, as one investigator says, that "any beans, if given the right condition, will develop bugs," but the greatest, and the one unfailing requirement as to "right condition" is that weevils must have access to the beans either before or after they are harvested. In other words, eggs must be deposited by the weevils. Beans do not have the "germ of the weevils" within them as some would have us believe, neither do weevils develop spontaneously.

A study of the statements quoted from the scientific workers, together with a careful reading of the articles from which each quotation is taken, leads to the conclusion that some of those workers at least, were worried more about reinfestations than about the failure of carbon disulphide to kill all stages contained in the beans. Osborn and Mally, in the article quoted above, say, in speaking of the weevil known scientifically as Bruchus quadrimaculatus, that, "its development is very rapid, the adults appearing in about eight weeks after the eggs are deposited." If that is the case, why would it be necessary to give "two or three applications about three or four weeks apart" unless there had been a reinfestation from some source? Mr. Metcalf, in the article quoted says that the "peas were treated late in September, 1913, and left until the following spring." Those treated with air slaked lime, one part to four of peas, he says, "gave a germination test of 71 per cent, whereas the peas treated with carbolic acid gave only 21 per cent, those with kerosene, 21.5 per cent, and those with carbon bisulphide, 17.5 per cent." As explained by him, the lack of power to germinate, at least in the case where carbon bisulphide was used, was not due to the fumigant, but to the subsequent weevil injury. This would seem to indicate that while the air slaked lime had acted as a deterrent, the other substances had evaporated and left the peas to the attacks of the weevils; the carbon bisulphide having most quickly lost its deterring odor, the peas on which it was used were most severely injured.

In 1919, the writer carried on a series of experiments in which pink and cranberry [illegible] were fumigated in large quantities as well as in small quantities. The two varieties of beans were infested with the common bean weevil (Bruchus obtectus,) while some of the blackeyed cowpeas were infested with this weevil, some with the four-spotted weevil (B. quadrimaculatus) and some with both species. The large quantities contained weevils in all stages, while some vials of beans contained only the eggs and newly hatched larvae. Other vials contained all stages. Checks were taken from the sacks before and after fumigation, also vials corresponding to those fumigated were kept as checks.

The temperature in the fumigator was not recorded, but it would correspond closely to that of the warehouse, which ranges from 65 to 93 deg. Fahrenheit.

The cranberry beans from which the following table (1) was made were a lot of about fourteen sacks which was very badly infested when taken to the fumigator. A sample of the beans before they were fumigated was taken to the laboratory and the emerging weevils were used in life history work. After fumigation a trier was inserted into different sacks and a sample bag was thus filled from several sacks. Two hundred beans from this sample were dissected after being kept in the laboratory several days so that there could be no mistaking dead or live of any stage. The remaining beans were kept as a check.

Results of fumigating Bruchus obtectus in cranberry beans with carbon bisulphide, six pounds to 900 cubic feet, forty-eight hours.

41	0				
39	1	0	11	28	100
40	2	1	19	60	100
24	8	0	14	58	100
20	4	0	14	66	100
14	5	0	13	57	100
9	6	0	5	49	100
7	7	0	16	33	100
1	8	0	1	7	100
2	9	0	9	9	100
2	10	0	4	16	100
1	12	0	2	10	100
200		1	108	393	100

Table II shows the results of fumigating a few pink beans containing Bruchus obtectus in a small vial. The fumigation was the same as for table I. The weevils were of different stages, some emerging at the time of fumigation. The vial, having a cotton stopper, was placed in the fumigatorium with the large quantities. A check vial kept in the laboratory produced 121 adult weevils.

TABLE II.

Effect of fumigating Bruchus obtectus with carbon bisulphide, six pounds to 900 cubic feet, forty-eight hours.

33	0				
18	1	7	3	8	100
13	2	13	3	10	100
3	3	6	1	2	100
7	4	15	1	12	100
1	15	0	0	15	100
75	46	41	8	47	100

Other fumigation trials at our Alhambra office gave similar results. Important among these trials were those we conducted in July and August last year. These included tests with pink, blackeye and Mexican red beans in varying quantities and had to do with both Bruchus obtectus and B. quadrimaculatus in all stages. The amount of carbon bisulphide used varied from six pounds to 900 cubic feet of air space to twelve pounds to 1000 cubic feet, the number of hours to the test being forty-eight in all instances. The percentage of kill in every instance was 100.

The writer received samples of weevily beans from several warehouses, before and after fumigation, together with data as to the amount of carbon bisulphide used and the time that the beans were in fumigation. Data thus obtained indicated that some were doing thorough work, while others were not. It indicated that there was more danger of reinfestation from an outside source than from within.

Numerous writers could be quoted who recommended the use of carbon bisulphide and who maintain that when it is used properly, it will produce a perfect kill irrespective of the quantity of beans fumigated. The work of Paddock and Reinhard with B. quadrimaculatus in Texas has been particularly extensive and has borne out the findings made in our Alhambra investigations. The Texas investigators found, in fact, that all stages of the weevil succumbed to the carbon bisulphide even when as small a dose as four pounds per 1000 feet of air space was used.

CONCLUSIONS.

(1.) That in commercial work as well as in scientific work there seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the efficiency of carbon bisulphide as a fumigant against bean weevils.

(2.) This is due principally to three factors (1) the use of an inferior grade of carbon bisulphide and (2) the use of buildings which are far from gas tight. (3) Carrying on the work of fumigating at too low temperatures.

(3.) Carbon bisulphide will kill all stages of bean weevils with one application, but as all traces of it soon leave the beans, it does not prevent reinfestation.

(4.) Beans which have been fumigated with carbon bisulphide will become reinfested if weevils are allowed to get to them.

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Protect fruits with nets rather than kill the friendly birds.

STILL A PROFIT IN GROWING CANTALOUPES.

BY ELMER E. CAREY.

The largest "melon patch" in the world is in Imperial county, where 21,697 acres were planted to cantaloupes last year, and about 23,000 acres this year. Government reports state that last year the average yield per acre was 150 crates. The freight rate to Eastern points is about 30 cents per crate higher this year, but this increase is partially balanced by the lower prices for crates and labor. Unless some unforeseen emergencies arise, the valley growers will experience a profitable year, notwithstanding pessimistic reports to the contrary.

While the freight rate is abnormally high, and while it is proper to use every available influence for an adjustment of rates, prominent business men think the propaganda for lower tariffs is damaging the valley. Wild statements have been made to the effect that present freight rates mean bankruptcy of the valley; such talk must only react injuriously to the finances and the business interests of the valley, many think.

"Freight costs are only partially to blame for the low returns complained of by the growers," says a valley cantaloupe man. "Let us consider a few facts. According to the highest figures, it costs $3.50 to lay down a crate of cantaloupes at Atlantic points; this crate is sold at retail for $12. Here is a profit of $6.10 for somebody. With a proper organization of independent growers, the grower should receive 50 per cent of this profit. The thing for our growers to do is to organize like the citrus, raisin and walnut men."

This year the first cantaloupes went to San Francisco. Last year New York received the first car of melons on May 29. They brought $15 for standard crates. Chicago paid the same price for an initial car. The first car in Cincinnati brought $4951, the highest price ever received there. Last season over 250 localities in the United States received car lot shipments of Imperial cantaloupes.

The more important points, with the number of cars received as follows: Akron, Ohio, 44 cars; Atlanta, Ga., 39; Baltimore, Md., 150; Boston, Mass 341; Buffalo, N. Y., 175; Butte, Mont., 55; Chicago, Ill., 1020; Cincinnati, O., 164; Cleveland, O., 246; Columbus, O., 143; Denver, Colo., 145; Dulut, Mich., 247; Indianapolis, Ind., 86; Kansas City, Mo., 232; Los Angeles, Cal., 273; Minneapolis, Minn., 175; New York, N. Y., 1310; Oakland, Cal., 72; Philadelphia, Pa., 402; Pittsburg, Pa., 742; Portland, Or., 141; St. Louis, Mo., 264; San Francisco, Cal., 205; Seattle, Wash., 143; Washington, D. C., 113.

The cost of raising cantaloupes has been carefully determined from many sources, and both state and Federal officials have carefully prepared tables on this point. The cost of placing a crate of cantaloupes on the freight car in Imperial Valley is placed at from $1.50 to $1.84. Statements are based on 100 acres; the yield is from 160 to 180 standard crates per acre.

The cost of growing is determined from the following factors: Ground rent, $50 per acre; plowing, discing, etc., $12; bedding, $5; second plowing, $6; harrowing, $3; cost of irrigating system, $1.60; seed, two pounds, $3; planting seed, $5; parchment paper for covering 1300 plants per acre at $4.50 per hundred, $5.33; wire supports for covers, $1.50; labor placing covers, $7.50; thinning and hoeing, $12; hoeing twice, $7; cultivating five times, $3.50; training vines to beds, $3; irrigation water, $5; labor of irrigation, $8.50. Total growing cost per acre, $138.93.

The cost of growing, packing, cartage and inspection is as follows: Acre yield 175 crates, cost per crate, .794 cents; picking and packing, .32 cents; cost of crate, .28 cents; Wrappers, .06 cents; nails, .01 cent; drayage to freight sheds, .08 cents; Cost delivered to sheds, $1.544.

Inspection, labor on sheds, loading, per crate, .07 cents; material for storing in car, cost on car, .25 cents; total, $1.639.

In the above estimate labor is figured at $80 per month and board, and no charge has been made for overhead expense, which some estimate at $15 per acre, or 10 cents per crate.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR VALENCIA ORANGES.

SANTA ANA.—Gathering of Orange county's 1921 Valencia crop is under way with two packing-houses, one at Villa Park, the other Santiago Association house at Orange, packing.

This year's crop is estimated at from 3000 to 3200 cars for the exchange south of the Santa Ana River and about the same for the exchange north of the river, or a total of 6400 cars for the county.

The fruit is going on what is termed a navel market. It is said that there are from 1500 to 2000 cars of navels and miscellaneous oranges in California yet to be harvested and marketed. Usually these varieties are cleaned up before the Valencia crop is ready for market.

The market for Valencias is very promising. Prices for navels during the last ten days has been good. Deciduous fruits in the East have suffered a great deal from heavy frosts and this will tend to make the market better.

The Valencia crop of Orange county is fine so far as quality is concerned although the fruit is rather small in size. It is believed that some small shipments of Valencias will be sent to New York by water in order to test out shipments under ventilation.

Drought conditions in Arizona are creating a demand for alfalfa hay.

Sugar Beet Industry

(Continued from Page 5.)

before they thaw or they become valueless for sugar. Consequently, the average sugar factory does not operate more than 100 days a year the country over. As a general rule, the operating period is considerably under 100 days. In California the mills are able to extend their operations somewhat longer than in other sections of the country, but the general average period of operation of sugar factories in this State is 109 to 110 days a year.

As a sugar factory requires a considerable capital investment, this means that operations during one-third of the year must be sufficiently profitable to carry overhead and capital investment throughout the entire year.

The short operating period also means that a practically new labor force must be employed and trained each year. It is also necessary for the factories to lay careful plans for the securing of a crop upon which to operate. As result, agents of the company have to enter the field early in the year and get the farmers to contract to plant a certain number of acres of beets that year and to deliver the product to the beet factory during the harvesting season. The prices specified in the contract are based on a sliding scale, dependent upon the market price of refined sugar when the crop is harvested and refined. The cultivation of sugar beets requires technical, special knowledge, as the preparation for planting, thinning and harvesting is different from the practices followed in general agriculture. In most places where beets are grown the labor supply is also a problem and it is generally customary for the sugar factory t oagree to supply the producer of beets with a certain amount of labor per acre at a certain specified price, to insure the working of the beets as soon as they are planted.

There has not as yet been developed in the United States a good supply of seed for the sugar beet industry, with the result that the American industry has been dependent upon Germany for seed. During the war the industry was materially hampered because of this fact, but German seed is again coming into the United States and it is anticipated that this problem will be settled, temporarily at least, through continued importation of seed.

A TRYING SITUATION.

The California sugar industry has been passing through a rather trying period. At the time when sugar prices were highest lack of rainfall materially hampered production and during the past six months the price of sugar has dropped very materially and it has been very hard to market available supplies. The California crop must enter competition in its own State with the cane sugar produced in the non-contiguous territories of the United States. San Francisco is the principal port for importation of the Hawaiian Islands cane sugar. California produce in round numbers approximately 15 per cent of the sugar produced in the United States. From 7 per cent to 10 per cent of the beet sugar produced in this country is sold in California, so that from one-third to one-half of the California beet sugar crop must be sold in other states.

The United States finds it necessary to import more than half of the sugar which it consumes from foreign countries, and about three-fourths of the sugar from foreign countries and non-contiguous territories of the United States. Therefore, the logical market for the excess supply of California-produced sugar is the Continental United States, but high rail rates are making it difficult for California to reach these markets. The condition of the railroads is such that an immediate material reduction in railroad rates betweent California and points of eastern markets can not be anticipated. The only solution to this problem, therefore, is the development of water transportation between Los Angeles Harbor and eastern seaboard of the United States.

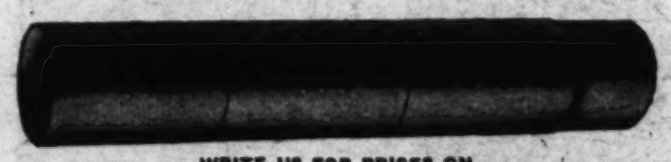
It is particularly essential that California's sugar factories and producers take active steps to provide as cheap transportation as possible for their 1921 crop of sugar, because of the reduction in prices which has taken place and also because the marked curtailment which may be anticipated in the size of the 1921 California canned fruit pack will curtail one of the principal markets for California sugar.

At first glance the development of more hydroelectric power in California might seem to be of small concern to the grower of sugar beets, but the problem of securing additional power in California is of decided importance to the California sugar industry. Beet growers have suffered materially in recent years because of the shortage of water. Further development of hydroelectric power will result in making additional supplies of water available for irrigation. This development can only proceed through the impounding of additional water which now is allowed to run off without being utilized. By making further water available for irrigation, the development of additional hydroelectric power will tend to prevent the recurrence of the difficulties which have been experienced because of water shortages.

Further than this, the sugar beet industry uses considerable amounts of power, for processing purposes and for transportation of beets to the factories. Without the development of additional supplies of power the growing industry in California will be materially hampered in the future, and the power used in the sugar industry will tend to become increasingly expensive. Not only are additional supplies of power necessary to hold down sugar refining and growing costs, but they are also necessary to insure the development of California in accordance with its natural possibilities. As at least half of the sugar which is produced from California sugar beets is marketed in this State, anything which works toward the development of the industry and population of California, tends also to create better marketing conditions for California-produced sugar.

The beet sugar industry would also appear to be entitled to further tariff protection. The industry was started in the United States under the protection of heavy tariff and, in some cases, state bounties were given producers to interest them in its development. From 1879 to 1914 there was a tariff duty ranging from 0.95 cents to 1.685 cents per pound on sugar imported into the United States. Since March 1, 1914, the tariff has ranged between 0.71 cents and 1.256 cents per pound. At the present time when the world is suffering with readjustment problems and when depreciation in foreign exchanges is tending to make the United States a dumping ground for all foreign produced goods, it would seem to be no more than fair that the beet sugar industry, with the specialized knowledge which it requires and its heavy capital investment in plants which can not be worked more than one-third of the year, should be given the benefit of at least as high protection as it had during the initial period when the industry was developing in the United States.

Garden plants which grow high and shade the ground should not be planted where they will interfere with sun-loving small plants.



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LANE.

QUALITIES A SHOW CALF SHOULD HAVE.

It is a science and art to produce a famous breeding animal or a noted winner in the show ring. Every year thousands of stock breeders contest for this honor, and as soon as the blue ribbon is placed, the owner of the animal is besieged with questions as to just how the winner was originally selected and raised.

Kings and queens of the beef-cattle world sometimes are selected when they are calves only a few months old, so they can be taught to eat grain before they are weaned. The first step is to observe the calf's mother, noting whether she is a wide, deep-bodied cow with plenty of size, and is giving a liberal supply of milk. If the mother qualifies in these respects and was bred to a good bull, it may be reasonably expected that the calf will grow into a useful breeding animal and can be developed into a type suitable for show purposes.

The calf's parents, grandparents, etc., should have been useful and profitable to their owners. These facts may be learned from a study of the calf's pedigree. To know a good pedigree requires study, and in this connection it is advisable to read a history of your chosen breed. It is essential that the good breeder become familiar with individuals and blood lines which have been instrumental in building up the breed.

In every breed there are certain blood lines that are known to "nick" well with one another. Ascertain what "nicks" or crosses have produced the best results, and look for these combinations in a pedigree. Do not be misled by family names which in some cases are derived from a female that appears as far back as the twelfth or fifteenth generation. Such a pedigree would carry less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the blood lines of a famous cow, but the animal represented by it would be known as a member of the family of which the cow was the foundation. Cattle breeders are fast losing sight of family connections on the female side and are giving more attention to the bulls that appear in the first, second and third generations.

The calf which is selected must have good form, which is sometimes spoken of as type or confirmation. To become familiar with types of the breed, study pictures of famous animals. Make use of a score card in selecting and judging stock. Learn the different parts of the animal and become familiar with the methods of examination used by experienced judges.

In selecting a calf, first get an idea of its general appearance by looking it over carefully at a distance of ten or fifteen feet. When viewed from the front it should have a short face, large muzzle, wide forehead, short neck and a wide, deep chest, indicating a strong, vigorous constitution. When looked at from the side, its back should be straight and level from the top of the shoulders to the tail. It should have a deep body and smooth, long hind quarters. When viewed from the rear it should present a wide, deep appearance. While as much width as possible is desired, it should not be accompanied with roughness about the shoulders and the hips or hocks. The legs should be rather short, stout and set wide apart. A calf that stands high from the ground, cut up in the flank and shallow in the heart girth, has little chance of developing into a useful or profitable breeding animal.

Quality may be determined by the eye of the experienced judge, but the hand may also be used in determining the "condition" or "quality" which has reference to the flesh or fat. The beef calf should have deep natural flesh, but should not be excessively fat or coarse. The flesh should be smooth and firm but not hard along the back, sides and over the shoulders.

All the following indicate quality: A thick coat of hair that feels soft and silky and looks glossy; a loose, pliable skin that does not seem thick, rough or tightly stretched over the body; and rather short legs that appear to have strong, clean bones without roughness or coarseness. Color is of little importance so long as the calf selected has the approved color of the breed desired.

MANY PRODUCTS COME FROM TON OF COTTON.

Every part of a pig is used but the squeal, it is said, and everything about a ton of cotton is now used less 150 pounds of dust and dirt, and, in the case of the cleaner California-Arizona cotton, this unusable portion is reduced.

The actual cotton in a ton of the unginned product weighs only 700 to 750 pounds, the remaining 1250 to 1300 pounds being seed. The average yield of one ton of cotton seed last year was 76 pounds of linters, 302 pounds of oil, 906 pounds of cakeand meal and 570 pounds of hulls. There are about 800 plants in the United States, and half a dozen in California, which manufacture products from cotton seed.

(Continued from Page 13)

tem years, and is now on test in the herd of Robert N. Clapp of Nuevo. Rosamaines Ormsby Abbekerk is out of Gerben Abbekerk Maid, which makes her a half-sister and a grand-daughter of King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3rd, the intensification of whose blood has resulted in producing this



Rosamaines Ormsby Abbekerk.

Senior yearling Holstein heifer that recently broke State record for milk production for age. She is owned by E. R. Stalder, Wineville.

high record heifer. Her seven-day butter record registers 20.6 pounds, while for thirty days she made around 84 pounds. Her record of over 2030 pounds milk in thirty days is perhaps unparalleled by a heifer of this age. Properly developed and cared for this wonderful female should make a great producer as an aged cow.

For a considerable period the opinion prevailed among many breeders of live stock that after a female has once born young the progeny by succeeding sires might present characteristics of the first one. This



Burke Skylark Spofford.

A comely cow in the Carl Ray herd of Holsteins at Lankershim.

phase of live-stock breeding and observations is known as "telegony." Many who cling to the theory of telegony base their evidence on a case of the mating of a mare with a zebra producing a hybrid, and later mating the mare with a horse the offspring of which contained markings which resembled those of a zebra. The California Department of Agriculture notes that exten-



Great Wonder Lady.

A litter mate to Pathfinder Likeness, Jr., with pigs sired by Orion Pathfinder, owned by J. C. Craig, Owensmouth.

sive experiments have been carried on for the purpose of ascribing certain unusual markings to telegony, but that as yet sufficient evidence to prove the theory has not been obtained.

What is believed to be another world's record in "pigdom" was established when George Snyder, an Eaton, O., farmer, discovered that a registered Duroc Jersey sow belonging to him had given birth to twenty-four healthy pigs. On top of this record, he says that he has had five registered Durocs that have given birth to a total of eighty-three pigs.

H. L. Graham, manager of Eastman Rancho, together with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kingley of the Santa Anita Rancho, attended the California Poland-China Breed-

Beef Industry.

note, which is equivalent to our California ranches, and it was but one of a string. Yet within seventeen years there were no large ranches in the San Joaquin Valley.

Tom Taggart, famous Indiana politician, has purchased from Fred Hartsook of Lankershim a son of Miss Gelsche Walker, sired by Hazelwood Finderne Fayne. Mr. Hartsook received $500 for this bull calf

With the assistance of the calf club corn [illegible] cause of the phenomenon. Extensive o[illegible] [illegible] of the dairymen's [illegible]

MAKES ARGUMENT FOR THE DIVERSIFIED FARM.

EL CENTRO.—Hog raising as a side li[illegible] to a "one man" dairy farm or [illegible]

Sunda[illegible]

their three-year-old daughter of Lady Pontiac Netherland Segis 24 to Fred A. Theurkauf of Mountain View, Santa Clara county.

A garden plat with a gentle slope toward the south or southeast is most desirable for the production of early vegetables.

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SUMMER COVER CROPS FOR FRUIT ORCHARDS.

BY F. L. STOVER.

California fruit growers are beginning to realize more and more the importance of the summer cover crop in bettering their orchard conditions. These are of the most benefit in hot sections, as they exercise a general cooling effect on the orchard. It is in these sections that the June drop does the most damage. What the grower really wants is a cover crop that will completely cover the ground by the first of June, as at that time we usually get our first hot spell.

The hot weather, at this period of the fruit's development, causes the moisture to rapidly evaporate off the tree. Consequently, the slender tissue connecting the stem and the fruit shrivels up, allowing the fruit to drop. If at this time the orchardist has his ground well covered by a cover crop, the soil will be cooler, and there will be less evaporation from the tree. This is a great help in enabling the young fruit to stick to the tree, and if this were the only good result of the summer cover crop, its use would be more than justified. Another result, of which everyone is by this time familiar, is the added fertility and greatly improved physical condition of the soil. Soils that have been cover cropped are loose, friable and will catch and retain the greatest amount possible of winter rains. While it is true that orchards in which there are summer cover crops require more water than orchards which are without a cover crop, it is equally true that this added cost is well offset by the saving in labor for cultivation. On the whole, it will cost the grower more per acre to grow a cover crop, either in winter or summer, but it will at the same time reduce the cost of fruit per box. This seems to be a contradictory statement, but it is easily understood when it is considered that the cost per box is reduced because of the increased yield of fruit resulting from the use of the cover crop.

There are many different cover crops for summer use that the grower can choose from, which are adaptable to wide variation in soil and climatic conditions. In general, the grower should decide which crops are most suited to his own particular conditions, and then choose the one making the quickest and heaviest growth.

The common varieties of legumes used at the present time for summer cover crops are, Melilotus Alba, cowpeas, soy beans, blackeye beans and velvet beans. Melilotus Alba, or sweet clover, is one of the old standard varieties that may always be counted on for good results. It will thrive well on almost any type of soil excepting gravelly soils. The seed is so small that it is very hard to obtain a stand on this type of soil. It can be sown for a summer crop any time after February up until the latter part of April. For best results, however, it should be sown by the last of March, as it is slow in starting, requiring about three months' time to cover the ground. When once started, however, it grows rapidly, and will attain a height of over two feet, usually, by the middle of July. The seed should be broadcasted or drilled between the rows at the rate of fifteen pounds per acre. It should not be sown deeper than one-quarter of an inch. Melilotus Alba will usually give a heavier yield of green manure per acre than the other cover crops, but will also require more water, due to its slowness in starting and longer growing period. The Whippoorwill cowpea is another summer cover crop that ranks in popularity. The seeds are large and hardy, and will start in soils too gravelly for Melilotus Alba.

This crop should not be sown until April, as it requires a warm soil in which to germinate. While the cowpea cannot be sown as early as Melolotus Alba, it will cover the ground about as soon, as it is a rapid grower. This crop should be picked for a section having a fair amount of water, and a warm, early spring. They should be sown at the rate of forty pounds per acre, and should be planted from half an inch to one and a half inches in depth, depending on soil and atmospheric conditions.

What is said of the Whipporwill cowpea is also true of the soy bean. These two crops require the same growing conditions, and are nearly alike in habits of growth. Their selection is merely a matter of taste.

For sections where there is a scarcity of water, the blackeye bean should be used. It will do better than other cover crops under these conditions, as it is naturally drought resistant, and can stand a maximum of heat. They should be sown in April and May, at the rate of thirty pounds of seed per acre. They will do well on nearly any type of soil, including gravelly and stony soils.

The velvet bean made its introduction in this State on a commercial scale last season, when a carload was brought in from the South. Whether they will become a success here is as yet uncertain. They require a very warm soil in which to germinate, and this fact bars their use in many sections. The seeds are as large as lima beans, nearly round, and speckled gray. They make a tremendous top growth, and develop an enormous root system. The nodules which form on the roots are often as large as marbles. They should be planted in rows about three feet apart, at the rate of twenty-five pounds per acre. They cannot be broadcasted, as this would result in tangled growth. They grow very rapidly, and are ready to plow under in from seventy to ninety days from date of planting. In sections where it is warm enough to plant them by May 1, they are bound to become a great success.

In general, all summer cover crops should be turned under when their maximum growth is reached, in order to get as much nitrogen in the ground as possible, provided that the fruit has reached a stage of development insuring safety against hot spells. About the only exception to this rule is Melilotus Alba. This crop becomes too rank in growth, in time, to be handled satisfactorily, and therefore should be turned under when it has reached a height of two feet. At this period of its growth, the stalks will be tender, and will decay in the soil much quicker than if the crop is turned under at a later period.



Protecting the Loquats.

Rather than shoot the birds that are partial to the fruit, the owner of this tree has invested in a mosquito net cover.

DOUBLE PLANT CAPACITY.

GOLETA.—The Santa Barbara Walnut Growers' Association is doubling the capacity of its Goleta plant so that the big 1921 crop may be adequately handled. The capacity of fifty-five tons in twenty-four hours will be increased to 110 tons in the same period of time. The local plant serves 1500 acres of walnuts, which last year brought the growers $700,000.

INSECT PESTS IN THE COTTON FIELDS.

BY W. S. CHILDS,
University of Arizona.

Considerable loss and worry are caused our cotton growers every year by tiny, green, soft-bodied insects known as aphids or plant lice. They suck the sap and juices of the cotton plants and as they increase very rapidly, they cause much damage. The eggs are hatched inside the bodies of the females, and the young, which are all females in the spring, are born alive and are ready for sucking plant juices and propagating more females in a very short time.

It seems that the stimulation of the males is unnecessary in the production of young, but in the autumn males, winged or wingless, appear and mate with the females. Eggs are then laid that live over the winter and hatch out in the spring into wingless females that produce the live young noted above. It is thought that these eggs are cared for by ants and the young aphids carried to the plants and there attended by ants. They can also crawl up the plants and establish themselves if the weather is fair. Ants enjoy the honey dew secreted by the aphids and can be seen stroking them with their long antennae for the purpose of making them secrete their honey dew. In some parts of the country aphids are called ant cows. Ants also protect the aphids from their enemies and move them from plants that are not very nourising to new plants.

When a plant becomes overcrowded by the aphids winged ones are born that fly to new plants and start new colonies all their own.

In some fields they start near the edges where unbroken land such as ditch banks, grass plots or yards join the fields and may be found on the tender parts of the plants near the tops and under the leaves. They are very tiny, green in color and are continually in motion, their little bodies swaying to and fro. But they may appear in all parts of the field where the winged ones have flown or where some have been transported by their friends, the ants. The leaves of the cotton are covered with a slick, sweetish, dark colored substance, known as honey dew, that shines in the sunlight and when in sufficient numbers the soil around the cotton plant may become black with this honey dew. This honey dew first attracts the farmer's attention and he is sometimes alarmed and when he examines his plant he may become even more alarmed, but there is nothing to become alarmed at as the honey dew itself does not injure the plant. He should remember, however, that his cotton plant is the source of this substance and cannot be expected to produce honey dew and cotton both.

Plant lice have many enemies, such as the larva of Lady Bird Beetles, Golden Eyes, Lace Wings and Hemiptera that lay eggs in the soft bodies of the aphids and these enemies sometimes destroy the aphids, but if the weather is cool or damp, these enemies do not multiply quickly enough to control the aphids, which may overrun the entire field.

Therefore the farmer should provide himself with a small spray pump and a can of commercial "black leaf 40" which is a 40 per cent solution of nicotine sulfate, or water from boiled tobacco leaves, if such can be obtained cheaper. He should examine his plants on the edges of the fields and as he goes through his fields be constantly on the lookout for the tell-tale honey dew and also any stunted or deformed plants. All infested plants should be marked and as soon as his work is over or at noon rest hour he can visit each marked plant and give it a thorough spraying, remembering that the spray must touch the body of the insect to kill.

In the Salt River Valley last spring many farmers pulled up and buried all infested plants but this is a short-sighted policy and not to be recommended.

Many wait until the entire field has become infested before becoming alarmed, but much damage has been done by this time and, because of the expense and the lack of machinery with which to spray, and the fact that the spraying must be thorough to be effective, it is a question whether anything can be done except to allow the enemies full control.

The correct time to spray is when the lice are first discovered and not after they have the upper hand.

This spray is also effective for aphids on roses, shrubs, and all vegetables.

FARM LOAN MAN PASSES.

Henry O. Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the First National Farm Loan Association of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the first of the Federal loan associations to be organized in Southern California, died at his home, 628½ South Alvarado street, Los Angeles on May 11. Mr. Gardner came to Los Angeles from Worcester, Mass., eight years ago, having been engaged in banking in the New England city for many years prior to that time. He formed the First National Farm Loan Association three years ago and his former associates state that he had been instrumental in placing $500,000 in loans on Southern California farms. His son, E. G. Gardner, will handle his affairs in the association until the board of directors of the organization appoint a new secretary-treasurer.

INDORSE FEDERATION.

BLYTHE.—Palo Verde farmers indorsed the farm bureau federation when a local farm center was organized on Tuesday, April 19. Sixty-three members are signed into the new organization. Dr. H. S. Gordon, county president; R. E. Nebelung, farm adviser, and Prof. F. T. Bioletti of the State Agricultural Extension Service were the speakers of the meeting.

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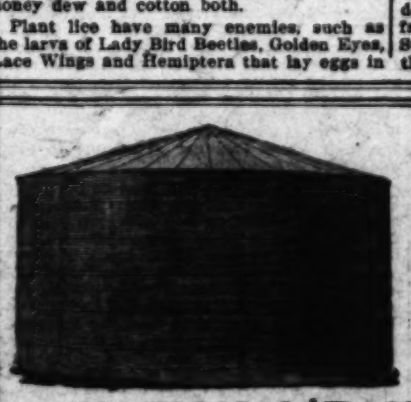
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

With the assistance of the calf club committee of the dairymen's department, composed of G. M. Brown, William Harriman and Charles Anderson, the Pure-bred Holstein Club will start its contest the last of this month. Most of the members so far have bred heifers so that it will not be long before some returns can be secured from the investment the boys have made. Herbert McDade of Pasadena purchased two fine heifers at the Baldwin sale, which he expects to enter in the contest, one of the heifers being bred to the $41,000 Baldwin bull. Josh Wilson is to enter his heifer, whose dam holds the record for seven days as a 16-year-old. A number of other good heifers have already been entered so that the contest should prove very interesting. G. E. Gordon and F. H. Scribner will score the heifers on May 22, so any boy or girl who wishes to join the club should send in their name or get in touch with a local club leader or the farm adviser's office, 316 Courthouse, Los Angeles. The Los Angeles County Pure-bred Jersey Calf Club started its contest on February 1, which is to last until the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show, at which time the members will exhibit their calves and the winner decided. The members all expect to exhibit in the open classes as well as the club classes. There are at present six members of the club, and they all have some very good individuals entered; four of the animals, three heifers and one bull, were secured from the La Lomita ranch at Palms for an exceedingly reasonable price because the boys and girls were club members.

Quite often, when discussing breeds and breeding with cattlemen, the term "freemartin" is used. A considerable number of stockmen are familiar with the term, but many of them are unable to explain the cause of the phenomenon. Extensive observations by cattle breeders have revealed the fact that in eight or nine cases out of ten, a heifer calf born as a twin with a male will be sterile. A female calf of this kind is known as a "freemartin." Investigators have determined that the cause for this strange occurrence results from the blood systems of the embryos growing together, and that there is some product or secretion from the male embryo which tends to interfere with the sexual development of the female embryo. Further investigations have revealed the fact that when the twins were both males or both females, there was no interference with sexual development.

William Y. Mong, "Your Duroc Farm," Whittier, reports the sale of a young Duroc boar, My Partner's Top Colonel, to the Murphy-Coyote Oil Company, La Habra. My Partner's Top Colonel is the tenth animal disposed of from a litter that was farrowed at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show last fall. The two remaining pigs, a gilt and a boar, will be added to Mr. Mong's show herd for the coming season.

Rosamaines Ormsby Abbekerk, a senior yearling Holstein heifer in the herd of E. R. Stalder of Wineville, recently set a new California milk record for age when she produced in seven days 505.1 pounds milk and for thirty days made 2030.6 pounds milk at the age of twenty-two months and eleven days. She was sired by King Pontiac Netherland, a son of Mr. Stalders's great transmitting sire, King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3rd, whose dam is Gerben Abbekerk Maid, the wonderful thirty-four-pound cow that has produced ten living daughters in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Beef Industry.

(Continued from Page 2.)

nois, which is equivalent to our California ranches, and it was but one of a string. Yet within seventeen years there were no large ranches. A section owner is a rich man in a country where land sells at $200 to $500 an acre.

Conditions like those in Illinois will be right at California's door if hay stays down another six months. If it doesn't the time when the small man is going to raise, own, and handle the bulk of our California cattle will come more slowly. Everyone could see hay was on the drop except the hay owners. In the San Fernando Valley three months ago, I paid $32 per ton for hay and $34 for rolled barley. When threshed grain shipped, sacked, crushed, resacked and hauled around could be delivered to me at $34 I knew hay could not stand the gaff for a half of the grain price.

The small farms and ranges of California are stripped of all except milch cows. The utility cow, in my opinion, is the best for the small farmer who is figuring to run



El Chivars Ivette.
Eight-quart, pure-bred Toggenburg doe owned by Fred Hartsook, Lankershim.

some on combination pasture and alfalfa. A cow he can both milk and "beef" to advantage is the cow for him. For the alfalfa man, it is a question of steers, young weaned calves to make into baby beef, or mature steers to quickly fatten, and he can have his choice today at low prices.

The small man has the advantage of having clean shelves. He has raised alfalfa or cotton or other crops and now is going back to raise feed he can market on the hoof. He has the opportunity to start with good cattle; better cattle by far can be had, than he could afford a few years past. If the small men come back, let them come back with a fair grade of good cattle, and if they cattle; better cattle by far can be had than pure bred cows at least buy registered bulls and demand the papers with them.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES.

A lot of us range men, I fear, are done. We are either broke or dependent upon something besides our cattle for what we have, but that doesn't mean in California that we won't have beef. If we can step forward with the new conditions, we are still all right if we are too old or set to do it, we are through. If prices do not liven up, there is likely to be tremendous liquidation starting in June and continuing until next November in both cattle and sheep and rare bargains will be had, then it will pay better to feed hay on any price up to $18 baled alfalfa f.o.b. railroad, even though beef remains at 8 cents. You can buy cattle, to be safe, on a 7 cent beef basis now; in fact, you can name your price in range districts in some States if you have the cash. In California, on home cattle, you will, of course, have to pay up. You won't get them, especially steers, at your price. Steers here and acclimated that don't fatten are still considered good property. Away off from market, with feed-gathering periods, it is different, and your bargains will be bought f.o.b. ranges in nearby States by going out and getting them.

There is hardly an orchard in California, except those with very young trees, that couldn't support a good cow of some milk and beef breed to every ten acres, on the waste land alone and during the spring period until cultivation. I do not mean by that a cow to every ten acres can be turned loose, although in orchards of some kinds even that is possible. I mean that the cow can be roughed through on waste patches, a cow to every ten acres, for part of the year and fed a little hay and barley the animal will deliver to the land more fertilizer than the grain costs for that cow, leaving your milk or fat gain for the small amount of hay fed.

A cow that delivers you five gallons of milk a day and a calf for the total cost of $40 worth of hay or four tons at $10 is making you a profiteering return. You may deny the grain cost equaling fertilizer return. The fertilizer one cow delivers each month right on your place is equal to what commercial fertilizer you can deliver at you door for $10 a month. With barley at $1.50 per cwt., you will be hard put to it to use $7.50 per month of grain and have $2.50 margin to go.

MAKES ARGUMENT FOR THE DIVERSIFIED FARM.

EL CENTRO.—Hog raising as a side line to a "one man" dairy farm on forty acres of land is declared to be one of the most "sure-fire" ventures in which farmers can engage in Imperial Valley. This declaration is made by E. B. Hatfield, who has been prominently identified with the hog-raising end of the farming industry in Imperial Valley for several years.

An ideal farm, according to Mr. Hatfield, would be one with a string of about twenty dairy cattle, forty hogs and fields of alfalfa and milo maize for feed, for both kinds of stock. Having raised many hogs in the past several years, Mr. Hatfield is considered a competent judge of best methods. It is generally the custom here to fatten them on skim milk and milo.

Many farmers have been skeptical of venturing into the hog-raising business because of the belief that the extreme heat of the summer months is a serious menace, and would cause big losses, but this belief is declared to be unfounded, provided proper precautions are taken.

The most approved method for safeguarding the animals from extreme heat is a wallow of a few inches of water, elevated sufficiently to permit proper drainage, and with an overhead shade. With these conditions prevailing, it is declared that the loss from overheated animals can be reduced to a minimum.

The success of the pig-feeding clubs, as demonstrated at the district fair held at Holtville by the school pupils of that district, is pointed to as proof of the statement that, with proper care, hog raising is a profitable venture, as a side line, or even as the principal part of a farming venture in Imperial Valley.

MOST RUNTS RESULT OF IMPROPER CARE.

Many animals that are undersized or small at birth often grow and develop into useful, profitable animals, if a little special attention is given them soon after birth. This is especially true with pigs. Unless the small pig of the litter is thus provided for when quite young, very often it is not worth feeding to maturity. If the proper kind or amounts of feed are not given when very young, if required to compete with stronger or older animals for what they do get, born runts or those that are undersized will become more pronounced runts as they grow older. In this respect they resemble closely animals that are normal when young, but later become runty from a lack of such proper feed and care, which usually occurs about weaning time. After animals become runty or their growth is retarded undoubtedly it will take more feed to overcome this condition and raise them.

"When pigs become runty," one farmer says, "they never become normal. I have estimated it requires at least 25 per cent more feed to put them in marketable condition than it does normal hogs. My experience with pure-bred dairy cattle is that fully 90 per cent of runts among cattle are caused by improper feeding and care. If the stock raisers of this country were educated in the proper feeding and care of live stock until they reached normal growth the runts in live stock in the United States would be almost eliminated."

LIVE STOCK FOR NEW IRRIGATED FARMS.

When a settler begins to hew a home and a living out of the sagebrush, mesquite and sand by the extension of irrigation enterprises or the tapping of underground supplies, his first effort should be to make a home, build a house, set up fences, provide a domestic water supply, a garden and provisions for a team. After that, he should look to the proper leveling and seeding of his land. The first animals in which he invests are a team of horses; then a cow, if he has feed. Chickens go along with the cow and the feed, and these will need some kind of shelter, if not from the rain from the heat of summer, and houses must be built for them. Then it is time enough to invest in other live stock. But before they are purchased the desert pioneer must be sure of a dependable feed supply, stock water, shelter, corrals, feed racks and feed handling devices.

It is best to buy one kind of live stock at a time, remembering that each new kind added to the farm means additional equipment, separate pens and corrals, and often separate pastures. If in the same inclosure, mules or horses will kill sheep, and hogs will annoy ewes during lambing time, and some even get into the habit of eating newly born lambs.

Be sure to immunize spring pigs to protect them from cholera.

Protect fruits with nets rather than kill the friendly birds.

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REAL KNOWLEDGE OF TRACTORS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL USE.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

SERVICE is the foundation stone upon which every industry must be built for permanence. The most perfectly constructed machine will not perform its proper function in the economic world unless the man who owns it knows how to use it to the best advantage. The tractor manufacturer early recognized this fact and education has always been an important part of tractor service.

Power farming is now an established fact, and the tractor makers have, through advertising, overcome the inertia and hostile beliefs held by farmers accustomed to animal power, and like a heavy train moving forward at increased speed over the smooth tracks, the tractor industry can now maintain its progress with less exertion than it took to get started. But like a good railroad man, the tractor manufacturer is now turning his attention to reducing the grades, cutting out sharp curves, and otherwise perfecting his system so that the industry can go ahead on efficiency lines, with the best service to the public and at the lowest cost of maintenance.

In "selling" a tractor to a farmer, the task is not completed when the price is paid and the machine delivered. Even the best machines wear out in a number of years, and the owner will either buy another one of the same make or he will choose a competitive model. Even if a man owns but one tractor during the course of his agricultural life, he will either be a good salesman for his particular make or he will, consciously or unconsciously, give the manufacturer a black eye, for opinions and experiences travel fast in rural districts, and in race-track parlance, the "past performance" of every machine is pretty well known in each community.



Mowing hay by tractor mower.

WHERE KNOWLEDGE COUNTS.

Now every experienced tractor salesman and implement dealer knows that success with power farming is very largely a matter of personality. One farmer can take a tractor and use it for several seasons, and do all manner of work with it with very gratifying results, without requiring the services of a repair man. His neighbor might take the same machine, and with the best intention in the world, but through lack of knowledge of fundamental mechanics, or the instinctive knack of making things go smoothly, might convert the expensive machinery into junk, and become an enemy of power farming. This fact is one of the "sharp curves" in the system of the tractor industry that must be straightened out through education, and it is a point that is common to the tractor industry as a whole and not applicable to any one make of machine.

The modern tractor has been so perfected that its operation is extremely simple and almost any man or boy can successfully run one after a little instruction. But in the directing of any given piece of work one must have sufficient knowledge and skill to meet conditions that might be out of the ordinary, and require the exercise of judgment and more skill than the ignorant would possess. This is true of the tractor, and the more a man knows about his machine, both theoretically and from practical experience, the better results will he obtain therefrom.

In studying the problem of eliminating some of the heavy grades due to the newness of their industry, the tractor people have had the common experience of discovering that no matter how carefully their instruction books are prepared, with a view to eliminating all technical terms and expressing every idea in simple language, there is a very large proportion of the tractor operators who do not fully understand the functions of the various parts of the machine. It is no reflection upon a farmer to say that he does not always comprehend the instructions given in tractor literature, for many men in all walks of life lack that comprehension of and experience with mechanical things that enable them to understand directions, no matter how simply expressed. The words "valve," "sprocket," "clutch," or a hundred similar every-day expressions in the mechanical world do not conjure up in the mind of a farmer the same pictures they would in the mind of a mechanic. But if you can show them, by actual demonstration, what is meant by saying, "throw out the clutch," their understanding will be complete.

SHOWING 'EM HOW.

Practically all education is taught by demonstration. We learn arithmetic by working out problems with figures, and the best way to learn about machinery is to watch some one who knows put it together or take it apart, for in seeing with our eyes we store in our brains the knowledge that will enable us to do the same kind of work when the need arises. Some men are able to teach themselves these mechanical tricks, but the majority of farmers can learn more about their tractors by watching a demonstrator or repair man going over the machine, and by being told the function of a given part.

Tractor demonstrators and traveling "trouble men" maintained by the various tractor manufacturers are usually trained at the factory, and know not only the practical side of the machine, but also the theory of mechanics, so that they are able to instruct those interested in all matters concerning their machines. The time spent in going over the different parts of a machine with one of these factory experts will be well worth while on the part of any power farmer, and he should take advantage of every visit of such a representative to his neighborhood. Furthermore, every large implement house or dealer maintains a corps of these trained mechanics, one of whom can always be found at the store, and time should be taken from visits to the city or town to spend an hour or so with the dealer to discuss any problems that might have arisen in the work of the farm.

Where there are young sons on a power farm, who will follow the profession of the father, they should, by all means, be given a course in some tractor or mechanical school. The knowledge they will thus gain will be of unmeasured value to them in the years to come, and the cost will be small compared to the results secured. There are a number of these courses available in almost all large cities, some of them being short and extremely practical, and fitted for those who cannot spare too much time away from the farm. In these schools the farm boys are taught the theory of farm mechanics, and also how to assemble the various parts of a tractor, make necessary repairs, and in general, become perfectly familiar, by actual handling, with every part of a machine. Where there are several sons in a family, the sending of one boy to school will often serve for all, for he can teach the other lads what he learned at school.

INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE.

Largely through the activity of the tractor manufacturers and implement dealers, it is now possible, in many parts of California, for tractor owners to secure short courses in tractor mechanics at a nominal expense and in a very short period of time. Under the plan as worked out, a series of short tractor courses are given in a community. Lectures are delivered by teachers from the engineering department of the State university and by experts from tractor manufacturing plants, supplemented by actual knocking down and assembling of different styles of tractors by the students, followed by field tests to prove the knowledge gained at the lectures. The classes are kept small enough so that each member can receive individual instruction. The course lasts but a week or ten days, and the same course is given in various parts of the State so that those who live near by may attend without seriously interfering with their work. All tractors and implements needed for the course are loaned by the local implement dealers. This plan of local instruction has met with success in the communities where it has already been tried, and it exemplifies the desire of the manufacturers and dealers to educate all power farmers to thoroughly understand their machines and get the best results therefrom.

The farm tractor is a machine for supplying power to carry on agricultural work, and it will do its work satisfactorily if the owner will take the trouble to thoroughly understand its functions. Like any piece of machinery, the tractor needs intelligent supervision and care, and sufficient time should be devoted to study and instruction to meet these needs.

CONDITION OF ALFALFA IS RELATIVELY POOR.

South of the Tehachepi Range the condition of alfalfa is below normal, probably because of deficient rainfall, with the exception of Imperial alfalfa, which shows 98 per cent of normal, as pasture, and 100 per cent as hay. In San Diego county, alfalfa shows but 40 per cent of normal; San Bernardino and Riverside counties, 65 per cent; Orange county, 55; Los Angeles county, 80, and Ventura county, 50.

Tulare county now leads the State in alfalfa acreage with 103,000 acres. Merced is second with 96,500 acres, and Imperial county is back among the leaders with 92,300 acres. Other large acreages are: Kern county, 90,000 acres; Fresno, 69,320; Stanislaus, 57,275; Siskiyou, 43,500; Inyo, 32,700; Riverside, 22,820, and San Bernardino, 24,300.

CITRUS GROWERS MEET.

The first of the four farm bureau excursions trips to the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, arranged for by the Agricultural Extension Service, which are to be held in May, June, July and August, was held Friday, May 13. Citrus growers of Los Angeles county are much interested in the experimental work under way at the Citrus Experiment Station, and it is for the purpose of having this work discussed with them that this series of trips has been arranged for. The experiment station authorities entertained the grower's at the experiment station, on the Box Springs road, just southeast of Riverside.

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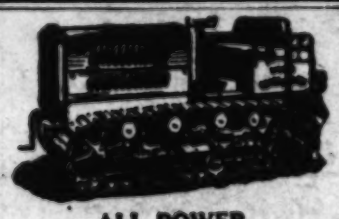
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NEGLECT OF TRACTOR VALVES IS FOLLY.

BY HERBERT A. SHEARER.

It is the little things that give the most trouble in life. Mosquitoes worry us more than big wild animals. And so it is with machinery.

Dust is made up of particles so small that we cannot see one alone, but there are times when these little invisible pesters suck into the vital parts of our tractors and grind out sufficient metal to worry us into a very uncomfortable state of mind.

Our brains are designed to prevent such trouble by thinking ahead and by suggesting suitable preventives. And when the different tractor parts notify us that friction is on the increase, we should know how to apply the proper remedy.

Valve trouble interests every tract or owner sooner or later. Exhaust valves, when neglected, accumulate carbon which hardens and prevents the valve from taking its proper seat. Sometimes the valve stem becomes so badly coated that it is difficult to remove the valve for cleaning and regrinding.

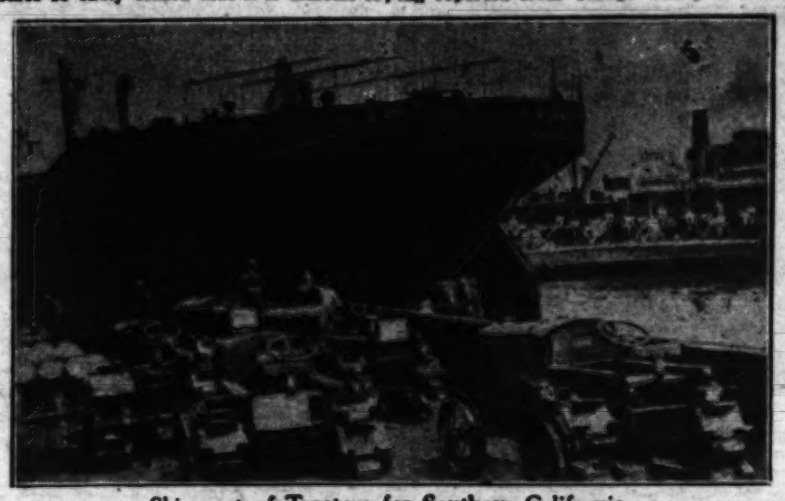
When such valves are neglected they become overheated, warp out of shape and sometimes crack. In bad cases the valve seat is sometimes injured beyond repair.

The exhaust gases passing through a small opening under high pressure generate excessive heat which interferes with the regular operation of the engine cooling system, so the longer the motor is driven without cleaning and regrinding, the faster destruction proceeds.

When engine trouble comes from defective valves, the tractor should be stopped and repaired immediately.

If the parts are crusted with carbon, coal oil will loosen it. The action of the coal oil may be helped and hastened by using scrapers with smooth edges that are cut from soft metal to prevent scratching the surface of the valve, valve stem or valve seat.

After being thoroughly cleaned, the valve may be ground into its seat with carborundum and oil.



Shipment of Tractors for Southern California.

While Southland growers are sending their products through the Paanma Canal to escape high railroad rates, eastern manufacturers are using water to send their agricultural machinery. Here is ashipment of Tioga tractors.

YUCAIPA APPLE MEN HEAR ANNUAL REPORT.

YUCAIPA.—Stockholders of the Yucaipa Apple Growers' Association, which handles the bulk of the apple crop of the valley each year, held their annual meeting last week, and elected Dr. John Farthing as president. F. B. Henney, who has been secretary, has resigned, and the directors have not yet chosen his successor. The directors for the coming year are: Dr. Farthing, C. W. Partin, who is vice-president, D. A. Andrews, E. M. Marks, F. H. Gilmore, O. B. Hawk, E. I. Ames, George Goerlich and C. H. Smith. There were about half of the stock shares represented at the annual meeting. Many matters of importance in handling the big crop for the coming year were discussed. The committee on sales, consisting of C. H. Smith, D. Andrews and M. A. Dunham, urged that as much early fruit be marketed as possible without packing; that salesmen be sent as far east as Texas to sell the fruit, and that a cold storage plant, to accommodate 40 per cent of the crop, be built in Redlands.

It was decided to employ a manager who knows the apple game to handle the crop, which is expected to be much larger this year than it has ever been.

The report for the past year showed that the association handled twenty-six varieties of apples. Forty-three per cent of the apples handled were culls. This is under the county average, which is said to be 50 per cent. The cost of packing was shown to be about the same as that of the large associations of the Northwest. There were no losses through bad accounts. All varieties packed stood up well in storage, except the King Davids, which developed a brown rot. It was stated that if three times the fruit could have been handled by the association, the grower would have saved 15 cents a box, for in that case the overhead would have been increased but little. The packing-house can handle 200,000 boxes of apples now, it is believed. Prices last season were better than those of Chicago for Northwest fruit, being from $2.25 to $3.25 per box.

WALNUT MEN REVIEW DAMAGE FROM FROST.

Taken as a whole, the walnut industry got off with less damage from late spring frosts than most any other tree crops, with the possible exception of citrus, according to a statement made by the California Walnut Growers' Association.

The loss to the California walnut crop as a whole is estimated at between 10 per cent and 15 per cent, practically no damage being reported from Orange county or Santa Barbara county, while in sections of Ventura, Los Angeles and Riverside counties the loss was very heavy. There are some districts. In Los Angeles county the is a total loss, but in the heaviest centers of production, Saticoy, Santa Paula and Oxnard, there was practically no damage, the frost simply striking in the outlying districts. In Los Angeles county, the north and northeast sections received the greatest damage, but even there the loss is very spotted, some groves coming through with comparatively light damage, while the loss is almost complete on adjoining groves. The loss in Riverside county was perhaps the most severe, and to many growers in the affected sections it will make no difference this year whether the price of walnuts is 5 cents or 50 cents a pound.

As near as can be determined at this time, the frost has curtailed the crop by between 2000 and 3000 tons.

Some little ray of hope may be held out to growers in the frosted areas through the fact that, in former years when frost has occurred after the foliage had set, the trees sent out new shoots with a new setting of nuts. In such cases, however, the frost damage occurred earlier in the season when the twigs were not so far advanced and, therefore, only time will tell if a new setting of nuts will develop in the frosted areas this season.

INSPECTORS READY TO CERTIFY POTATO SEED.

Requests for inspection of early potato fields for seed certification are now being received by the seed potato inspector of the State Department of Agriculture. Many requests for information regarding when inspectors are necessary are also being received.

The first inspection for certified seed takes place during the blooming period of the plants. This is rather an indefinite period, as with some varieties, very few well-developed blossoms are formed during the warm summer months. Those desiring inspection should notify the State Department of Agriculture as long in advance as possible, so that sufficient time may be given to permit the inspector to visit the fields while the plants are in a strong, vigorous condition. While it is desirable that certified seed should be planted from which to grow certified seed, this is not absolutely necessary, and those wishing to have their crops certified should send in their requests, even though they were not able to secure certified seed for planting. As has heretofore been the case, nearly all certified seed stocks were sold out long before the planting season was over, and many potato growers were unable to secure a suppply.

TRACTOR HELPS IN CONSERVING MOISTURE.

Another year of deficient rainfall seems to have befallen Southern California, enforcing strict economy of irrigation water and soil moisture. Where water sources are not elastic, and there is no surplus, either in the well or in the company's reservoirs or ditches, the farmer must use every means in his power to prevent evaporation of the moisture stores in his soil. This is best accomplished by consistent cultivation, and the tractor is a most efficient and economical aid in this important farming operation.

Both the orchardist and the grower of field crops and row forage crops must get out and till the soil, keeping the valuable moisture at a point where it is available as plant food, and preventing evaporation as much as possible. The plow, disc harrow, and chisel and spike harrow must be used where the demand of the crop makes their use efficient, and the pulverizer will be found of great value in saving moisture in certain dry farming regions. In pulling these tools, the tractor gets over the ground quicker than the horse, can work longer hours, and can pull three or four implements at one time, greatly shortening these tillage operations, and enabling the farmer to cultivate more frequently, an important consideration in saving moisture.

The tractor cannot induce rain to fall, like Hatfield says he can, but these machines can save a large portion of the soil moisture that is lost if the surface is not cultivated frequently. The farmer generally has other work for his horses to do, and soil moisture is lost while the slow animals haul supplies from town, or are engaged in other farm operations.

The dust mulch that must be maintained in raising many crops is never gained without hard and consistent work, and this fatiguing labor is shortened and made less wearing on the farmer if he has a tractor. In many sections where the temperature reaches above 100 deg. in the summer, it is not good policy to work horses more than a few hours during the hot days. But the tractor goes merrily on in the heat, seeming to be more efficient with each higher degree of temperature, and does not mind a twenty-four-hour day for several days on end.

In hundreds of orchards where cover crops have been raised, these aids to conservation of soil food have been turned under. But the orchardist's duty to his trees does not stop there. Once the cover crop, the straw or the manure is incorporated into the soil (and this is quickly done when the orchard tractor is used) the demand of the trees for moisture is greater than ever. In the warm days of summer the moisture supply must be kept at the maximum, and, once the orchard is irrigated, the water must be saved as much as possible by cultivation and fining of the soil as soon as the grower can get on the land.

LONG STAPLE IN INDIA.

Advices received from the American commercial attache in India are to the effect that plans for a great irrigation project to impound the waters of the Indus River and irrigate 5,000,000 acres of arid land have been formulated. Growers propose to plant long staple cotton similar to that raised in Egypt and the California-Arizona district.

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BUY GENUINE I. H. C. REPAIRS—WE HAVE THEM.

REAL KNOWLEDGE OF TRACTORS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL USE

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

SERVICE is the foundation stone upon which every industry must be built for permanence. The most perfectly constructed machine will not perform its proper function in the economic world unless the man who owns it knows how to use it to the best advantage. The tractor

mechanical tricks, but the majority of farmers can learn more about their tractors by watching a demonstrator or repairman going over the machine, and by being told the function of a given part.

Tractor demonstrators and traveling "trouble men" maintained by the various tractor manufacturers are usually trained at the factory, and know not only the principles of mechanics, so that they are able to instruct those interested in all matters concerning their machines. The time spent in going over the different parts of a machine with one of these factory experts will be well worth while on the part of any

best machines wear out in a number of years, and the owner will either buy another one of the same make or be willing to choose a competitive model. Even if a man owns but one tractor during the

CONDITION OF ALFALFA IS RELATIVELY POOR.

South of the Tehachapi Range the condition of alfalfa is below normal, probably because of deficient rainfall, with the exception of Imperial alfalfa, which shows 95 per cent of normal, as pasture, and 100 per cent as hay. In San Diego county, alfalfa shows but 40 per cent of normal; San Bernardino and Riverside counties, 65 per cent; Orange county, 85; Los Angeles county, 89, and Ventura county, 86.

Tulare county now leads the State in al-



BEAN VEGETABLE SPRAYER

Perfectly adapted to both row and forage crops. Thoroughly drenches every square inch, reaches the center of thickly leaved plants, and covers 8 rows at a time. Perfectly balanced so it does not exert any weight on the necks of the horses. An extremely flexible outfit, which can readily be adapted to any width row, the nozzles being adjustable sidewise—or the whole boom quickly and easily raised or lowered. Engine-driven pump, maintaining uniform high pressure regardless of speed at which the outfit is drawn. OUTFIT 624-P. PRICE $655.00 F.O.B. LOS ANGELES. Call, write or phone.

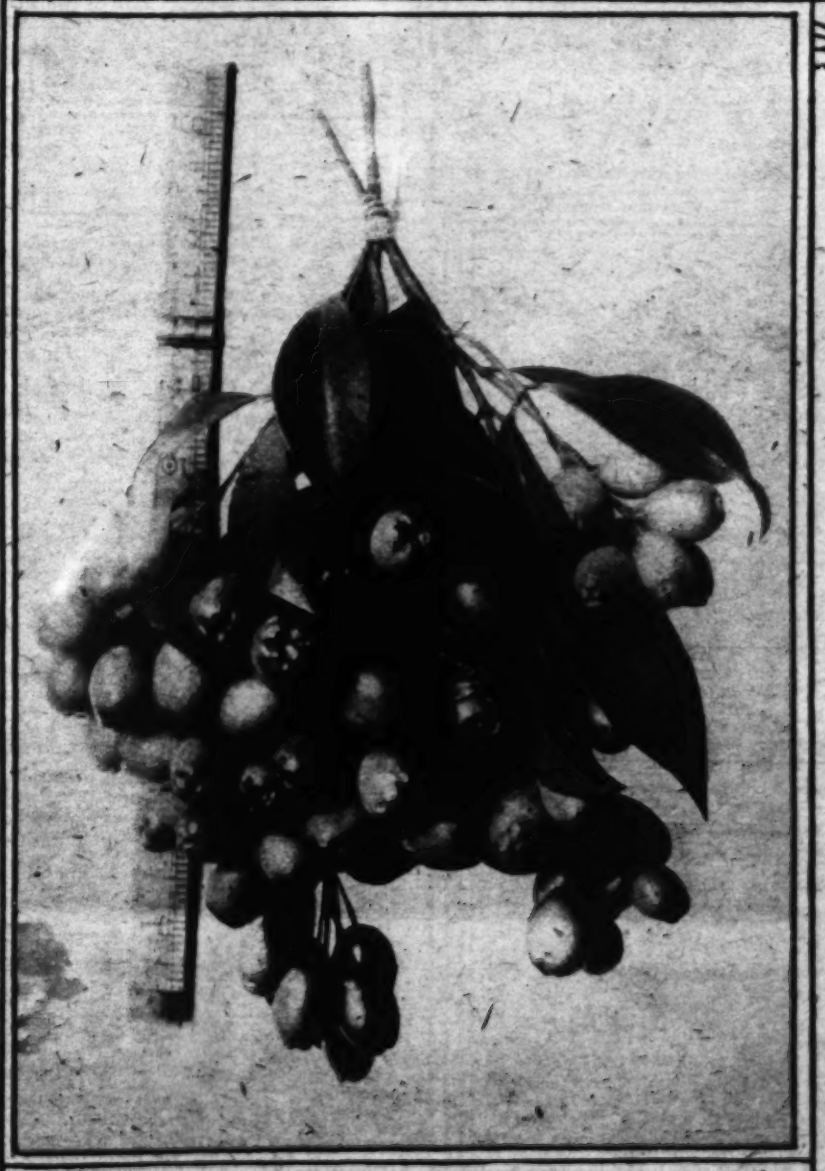
BEAN SPRAY COMPANY
218-220 E. Third St.

Phone Pico 396 LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Eugenia Hookerii.

This highly ornamental shrub, commonly known as the Brazilian cherry, is undoubtedly one of the best of the long list of good shrubs combining ornamental and practical value that may be successfully grown in Southern California. This photograph and that below were taken at "Faircrest," one of the attractive hillside homes of Eagle Rock.



The delicious fruit of the Brazilian cherry (Eugenia bookerii,) is at its best around Thanksgiving time.

Crop insurance



HAPHAZARD farming is being rapidly put in the discard by keen agriculturists alert to the advantages of scientific methods developed largely in recent years.

The modern Byron Jackson direct motor drive centrifugal pump is an important factor in this new era of farming.

A Byron Jackson pump will insure you against drought and pay dividends in the form of capacity quality crops.

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New uses are constantly being found for the sturdy little "garden" tractor.

This small machine, on the Johnson Dairy Ranch near Haines Station, pulls both a mower and a rake, efficiently handling heavy stands of alfalfa, according to its users.

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BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY MORNING.





Will Carbon Bisulphide Kill Bean Weevils?

BY O. A. LARSON, Scientific Assistant, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WHILE satisfactory methods for fumigating beans for the destruction of weevils have been devised, and while it is a simple matter to test these methods and prove their value, there seems to be an idea prevalent among the operators of many bean warehouses that fumigation is only a waste of time and money. Some of these operators, usually warehouse foremen, frankly say, "We fumigate beans whenever the owner demands it. He owns the beans and pays the bill; we simply do the work. It is useless waste and usually has to be done over again in forty-five to sixty days." Sometimes, but less frequently, a bean dealer will say, "Any beans, if given the right condition, will develop bugs, whether they have been fumigated or not. This shows that fumigation is useless."

Some entomologists and experiment station workers have reported that more than one fumigation is necessary because the weevils in some stages are not killed by one treatment.

In 1895, Osborn and Mally, of the Iowa station said, "For carbon bisulphide to be effective there must be two or three applications about three or four weeks apart." R. H. Pettit of Michigan said, in 1906, "Fumigation of the seed, during a warm spell, using carbon bisulphide in the usual way—should kill all the active beetles, and a second treatment, after a period of warm weather should complete the work, if indeed the first does not suffice." J. A. Krall of Oklahoma, in 1914 questioned the possibility of killing all immature stages with one application. Otis Wade of Oklahoma, in 1919 said, "One of the first difficulties encountered in our tests was to kill all stages of the weevil in cowpeas by fumigation with carbon bisulphide for the usual length of time. It was determined before proceeding far that all of the immature stages were not overcome by the fumigant, especially where several bushels were treated."

C. P. Metcalf, in the Journal of Economic Entomology, said in 1916, when reporting work done in 1912 with Bruchus chinensis and B. quadrimaculatus, that he fumigated them with carbon bisulphide." Using four pounds to 1000 cubic feet of air space in a very tight bin at 74 deg. Fahrenheit for twenty-two hours. Contrary to our expectation," he added, "the cowpea weevils continued to breed in undiminished numbers, although a great many adults were killed at the time the fumigation was done." In commenting on this, he said, "I think this is due to the fact that all stages of these weevils are to be found in the peas at one and the same time, and while this strength of carbon bisulphide is ample to kill the adults that have emerged from the cowpeas, it does not have any effect on the stages in the pea nor on the eggs which are glued to the outside of the pea."

The following September, 1913, he went a little farther afield and tried, not only the carbon bisulphide at fifteen and thirty pounds per 1000 cubic feet of air space, but also tried mixing peas with kerosene and other materials. The following spring the peas were tested for germination and it was found that "the peas treated with carbolic acid gave only 21 per cent, those with kerosene, 21.5 per cent, and those with carbon bisulphide, 17.5 per cent." Discussing this low germination he said, "I did not intend to state that peas treated were injured by carbon bisulphide. They were injured by the weevils. The weevils kept right on laying eggs after we treated them. We had to make continuous applications. I do not think that there was any injury by carbon bisulphide."

When such results are obtained by recognized scientific workers, it is not to be wondered at that some men in warehouses should question the advisability of using carbon bisulphide.

In practice there seems to be three outstanding causes for obtaining unsatisfactory results. One is the use of a poor grade of carbon bisulphide, another is the use of fumigation rooms which are very far from being gas tight, and the third is carrying on the fumigation at too low a temperature.

The writer, while talking with the operator of a large warehouse, was told that the latter had used ten pounds of carbon bisulphide to 1000 cubic feet of air space at a temperature not lower than 60 to 65 deg. Fahrenheit and had left the beans in the fumigatorium for two weeks. At the end of that time the operator said, he had found numerous live weevils crawling about on the sacks and flying about when he opened the fumigatorium. As the beans had not been removed, he asked me to inspect them.

When the door was opened there was a slight odor of carbon bisulphide, but not so strong as to prevent our remaining inside for several minutes without any discomfort. "You see the fumigatorium is tight or the odor would not remain for two weeks as it has," the operator observed. "One of the employees was called to explain the presence of what appeared to be a pan of water on the floor. We were informed that only four hours earlier he had fumigated the beans by placing a pan of carbon bisulphide on the floor and another one on some sacks of beans and this was the unevaporated carbon bisulphide. This explained the slight odor which "had remained two weeks." The carbon bisulphide had been purchased in bulk and that remaining in the drum was practically worthless. The manufacturers said they would make it good. This is only one instance where poor results could be traced directly to the use of inferior carbon bisulphide.

On another occasion when the writer was at another bean warehouse where fumigation was giving unsatisfactory results, it was explained that "when you are inside of the closed fumigator you can barely see light in a place or two, so it is good and tight." Later on, however, an explosion caused by a spark of fire as one of the men was passing the charged fumigator convinced the operator that it was not "gas tight."

In regard to temperature, W. E. Hinds of the United States Department of Agriculture, says the following: "An extremely important factor that has been ignored until recently in fumigation work is temperature. The effect of temperature may be judged from the fact that a warm atmosphere will require far more of the carbon disulphid vapor to saturate it than will a cool atmosphere. To saturate 1000 cubic feet of air at 50 deg. Fahrenheit requires 53.5 pounds of liquid carbon disulphid; at 59 deg. 64.6 pounds; at 68 deg., 77.6 pounds; at 77 deg., 92.4 pounds, and at 86 deg., 109.3 pounds. Thus at 86 deg. Fahrenheit, which is a temperature not uncommon, the air will hold more than twice as much disulphid vapor as it will at 50 deg. Not only is this true, but insects show great differences in vital activities at these varying temperatures. The higher the temperatures, up to a certain point, the greater their activity; and the more active the insects are, the more susceptible to the effects of the gas. In practical work it has been found that it is not advisable to try fumigation with carbon disulphid when the temperature is below 60 deg. Fahrenheit, while the most effective and economical work can be done at the higher air temperatures."

OPINIONS ANALYZED.

Now to consider some of the observations of the investigators cited above:

If all the beans in the warehouse are carefully and thoroughly fumigated there is only a small possibility for reinfestation, but conditions in warehouses most certainly vary. Generally only beans that are known

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



Black eyed cowpeas badly damaged by four-spotted bean weevil (B. quadrimaculatus.)



...g of B. quadrimaculatus on ripened pod of black eyed cowpea. Photograph magnified many times.



Cowpea and pod invaded by Bruchus obtectus (common bean weevil.) Arrows point to holes where eggs were inserted.



Thirty-five common bean weevils emerged from these three pink beans taken from one infested pod.



Egg puncture of common bean weevil in suture of bean pod. Photograph greatly magnified.



Bean flour or borings where a tiny weevil has entered a Mexican red bean. Greatly magnified.



Common bean weevils (Bruchus obtectus) etherized for benefit of Times Farm and Tractor cameraman.

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.

Merry Garden Auto Cultivator. Pulls a five-inch plow six inches deep in sand, adobe or clay. Price, fully equipped, $275.00. DWIGHT E. SMITH Southern Distributor, 1645 No. Normandie.

gether or take it apart, for in seeing with our eyes we store in our brains the knowledge that will enable us to do the same kind of work when the need arises. Some men are able to teach themselves these understand its functions. Like any piece of machinery, the tractor needs intelligent supervision and care, and sufficient time should be devoted to study and instruction to meet these needs.

H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
224 North Los Angeles Street
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The old Plaza church wil
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Old Temple Block looking

Hotel de Paris on North Los A
be razed for the

The Story of a Man Who Wanted to Live Out of Doors.



One of the large poultry plants of the Petaluma district.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

CHICKENS are so universal, and an egg seems so small by itself, that many persons have come to look upon poultry raising as a side line. Some look upon it as a means of utilizing table scraps and providing the home place with eggs and meat. As a side line industry chickens do return good dividends, but there are thousands who have found a way to independence and happiness through the little brown or white hen. These people are scattered all over the country for poultry raising can be successfully practiced anywhere if the necessary thought and time are given to making it succeed.

Petaluma, California, is but a small spot on the railroad map but it stands out in big black letters on the map of poultrydom. The poultry industry there is carried on almost entirely by small operators—men who want to make a good living for their families and be their own bosses. Many of them have accumulated considerable property, while about all of them that are in earnest make a living from chickens.

The experience of Dave Milton is typical of that of a great number of poultrymen in the Petaluma district and hence an account of his experience will be instructive. Young Milton was brought up in San Francisco, and much of his life was spent in the lobby of the Palace Hotel, where he had charge of the cigar stand. The music, bright lights and gaiety of the hotel environment satisfied him for a time, but something within him craved a life out in the open. He married a girl who, although city bred, felt the same way as he did and with the courage and enthusiasm of youth the couple went to Petaluma and invested their limited capital in a five-acre poultry ranch. The place was somewhat out of the main district but it filled the bill. The two settled down in a small three-room cottage to preside over the destinies of a flock of White Plymouth Rocks.

That was three years ago. Today this young couple are more enthusiastic over their venture than ever. They have not grown rich and they still owe something on the mortgage, but they have made a living and in the doing of their work they have found a great deal of satisfaction. In their flivver they can go into town in about twenty minutes and they do go in nearly every day and many of their evenings. Both have joined fraternal organizations, and through these they have made a wide circle of excellent friends so that their social life is really as extensive as it would have been had they remained in the big city.

Poultry keeping is, in one sense, a confining occupation, for chickens must be attended regularly day after day and one cannot absent himself for more than a few hours at a time during the day. On the other hand, the work is not very hard, and when an efficient routine is established, one can find time for other things and for needed rest.

A STEP AT A TIME.

When the Miltons first bought their chicken ranch they arranged with the owner to stay with them for a month or two and teach them the business. Being quick and alert, their minds soon grasped all that the experienced poultryman could teach them and they followed his practices until experience taught better ways to do things. They wanted to progress and develop their business in the best way, so that their labor and time could be economized and the uncertainties and speculative features of the business could be done away with. They soon recognized that disease was almost entirely a matter of cleanliness and care in feeding, and that efforts spent in keeping things clean and in providing wholesome feed in the right proportions meant the raising of healthy chicks and the maintenance of a high standard of efficiency in the flock.

The Miltons knew they had much to learn and were always ready to listen to the advice of more experienced poultrymen. At the same time they used judgment in following suggestions, trying always to master the methods of the more successful breeders. They also had the courage to try out ideas of their own. Occasionally they made mistakes, but on the whole they made progress.

On the Milton ranch they both rise a little before sunrise. A wet mash is prepared for the chickens, made up of several kinds of cereals, including ground corn, middlings, bran, oil meal, charcoal, salt and sulphur. Finely cut green feed, either kale, alfalfa, clover or other leaves, is added and this wet mash is placed in the runways before the fowls are let out of the coops. Only so much mash is fed in each pen as will be thoroughly cleaned up at once and the feed boxes or troughs are so made that the hens cannot get in with their feet to contaminate the feed. Watering troughs are usually supplied with running water, or where this is not possible, sanitary drinking fountains are used.

After feeding the chickens and opening up all the coops the Miltons eat their breakfast, after which a batch of dry feed is mixed and placed in buckets to be taken to the pens when desired. A cart, with a broad platform is used to haul the feed buckets, so that only one trip need be made to the various yards. This dry mash is placed in the feed boxes several hours after the wet mash of the morning and it is always there for the hens that want to pick at it. A small amount of whole wheat or other grain is sown broadcast over the scratch yards to encourage the hens to rustle for it, and thus give them exercise. In the late afternoon another wet mash is fed, just enough to be entirely consumed.

Unless a trip to town is contemplated, an hour or two in the morning is spent in cleaning out one or more of the houses, and a regular routine is ordinarily followed in this work. The dropping boards are removed and cleaned. The interior is sprayed and kept whitewashed to control vermin. From time to time the scratch yards are moved and the old area plowed under. To permit of this the fences are made of a portable type and small colony houses are used, which are easily pulled by a team. Ample nests are provided for the laying hens and the birds are watched or trapnested to keep tab on their egg-laying ability. If any birds become sick they are immediately removed from the flock and isolated. If they fail to respond to simple home remedies, they are killed and buried, since it is one of the first principles of poultry raising that it does not pay to fool with sick hens unless they are prize birds.



A big truckload of eggs for the city markets.

HOW THE DAY IS SPENT.

The eggs produced on the Milton ranch are crated and hauled into town almost daily, where they are sold for spot cash at established market prices. A trailer hitched to the flivver hauls the egg crates to market and on the return trip the feed and other supplies are easily carried.

Even though they get up very early, the Miltons have found, in their three years of experience, that their life is neither uninteresting nor burdensome. After feeding time in the morning it is possible for both to get into the machine and drive into town to spend the day, taking in a show, or a concert and getting back in time to get the chickens ready for the night. There is a certain amount of work to be done each day, but by speeding up it can all be done in a few hours, although it is often spread out over many.

The returns from eggs and chickens sold are ample to provide a good living and make possible improvements to the place. The Miltons are their own bosses and the fruits of their toil come to them alone. The work is sufficiently varied to prove interesting and by studying the poultry literature of other districts and by association with the men of their own community the Miltons are fast reaching the stage when they will be able to cope with any situation that might arise in their business. As the years advance they will become more and more independent of the world for their means of livelihood is of their own making, an assured market is always waiting for their products, and they can enjoy the pleasures and benefits of a life in the open, which is the normal life that every man and woman should enjoy.

J. RUDDLE
OMPANY
234 North
os Angeles
Street
os Angeles

apples handled were culls. This is under the county average, which is said to be 50 per cent. The cost of packing was shown to be about the same as that of the large associations of the Northwest. There were no losses through bad accounts. All varieties

even though they were not able to secure certified seed for planting. As has heretofore been the case, nearly all certified seed stocks were sold out long before the planting season was over, and many potato growers were unable to secure a suppply.

COMBINED HARVESTER THRESHERS
MOWERS RAKES HAY LOADERS HAY PRESSES
SPENCER, HAIGH & KOSTER
142-148 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles. Phone Main 8424.
BUY GENUINE I. H. C. REPAIRS—WE HAVE THEM.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — EVERY INCH A BOOSTER

Los Angeles Sunday Times

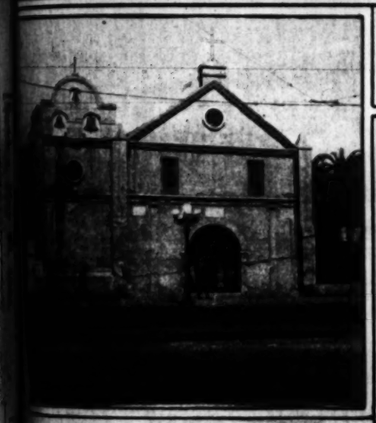
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Union Passenger Terminal at Plaza—Dream of Years Realized.

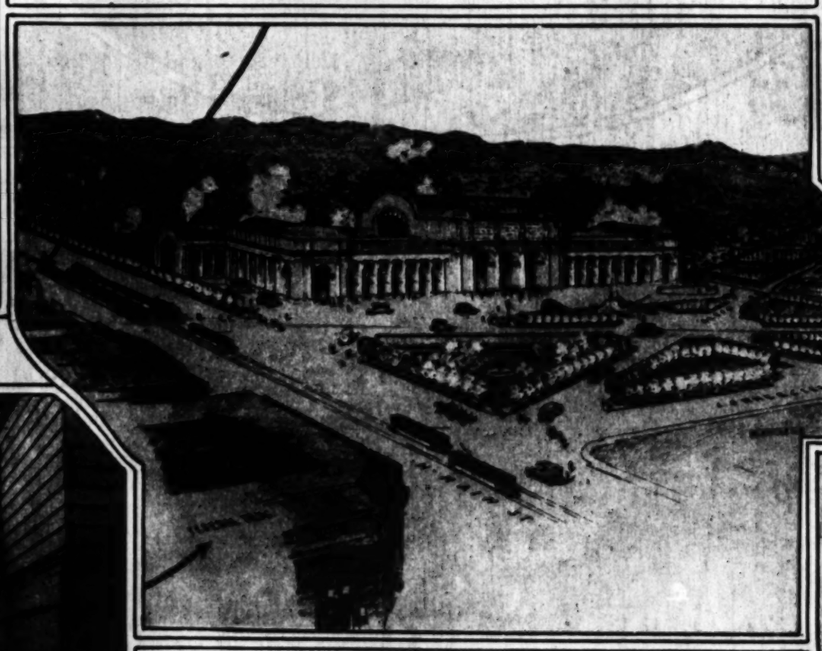
THE HEART OF CITY'S EARLY HISTORY TO BECOME KEY TO PROGRESS AND CENTER OF TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.



The Plaza and environs as it appears today. When great Plaza station rises here a number of streets will disappear, the most historic being Nigger alley, Marchessault avenue, Jeanette street, Arcadia, Sanchez and Olivera avenue.



The old Plaza church will still remain, defying time and progress.





Nigger alley, a famous street that will disappear to make room for the Union Terminal Station.

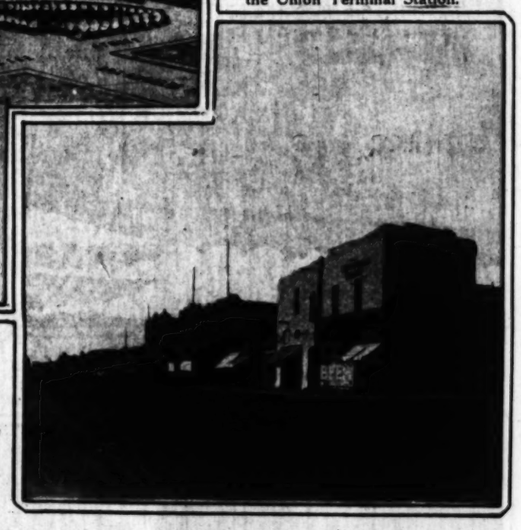


Old Temple Block looking south from the Federal Building.

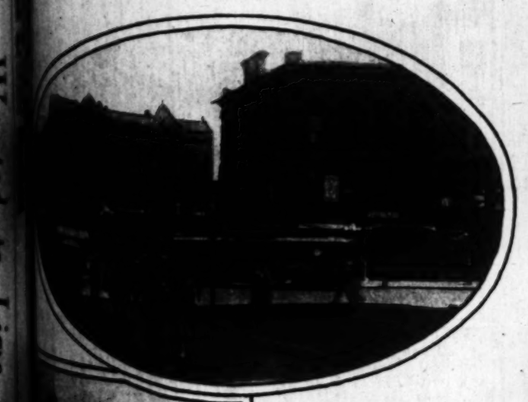
Perspective showing the general appearance of the Union Passenger Terminal Station at the Plaza as recommend by the State Railroad Commission.



Popcorn and tamale vendors who add to the picturesqueness of the old Plaza district, soon to be a thing of the past.

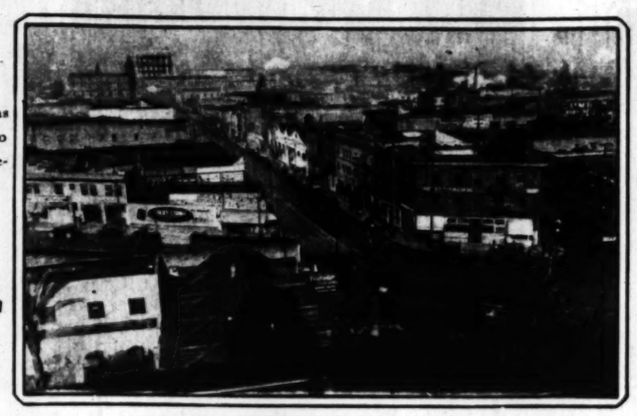


Looking south on Los Angeles street from the Plaza.





Old Temple Block showing traffic as it flows from North Spring to meet North Main street at the return loop.



Looking northeast from the old Plaza church. Only the buildings east of North Main street will be razed.



Sanchez street running north from Arcadia to Plaza—to disappear.

Old Temple Block looking south from the Federal Building.

Old Temple Block showing traffic as it flows from North Spring to meet North Main street at the return loop.

Old Town de Paris on North Los Angeles street. All buildings will be razed for the new improvement.

Looking northeast from the old Plaza church. Only the buildings east of North Main street will be razed.

Sanchez street running north from Arcadia to Plaza—to disappear.

Photos E. J. Spencer, Times Staff Photographer.

Will Carbon Bisulphide Kill Bean Weevils?

The Story of a Man Who Wanted to Live Out of Doors.

Progress to Wipe Out Historic Landmarks in Plaza Region.



The old Pico House, now known as National Hotel, at North Main street and the Plaza, at one time the leading hotel of Los Angeles.



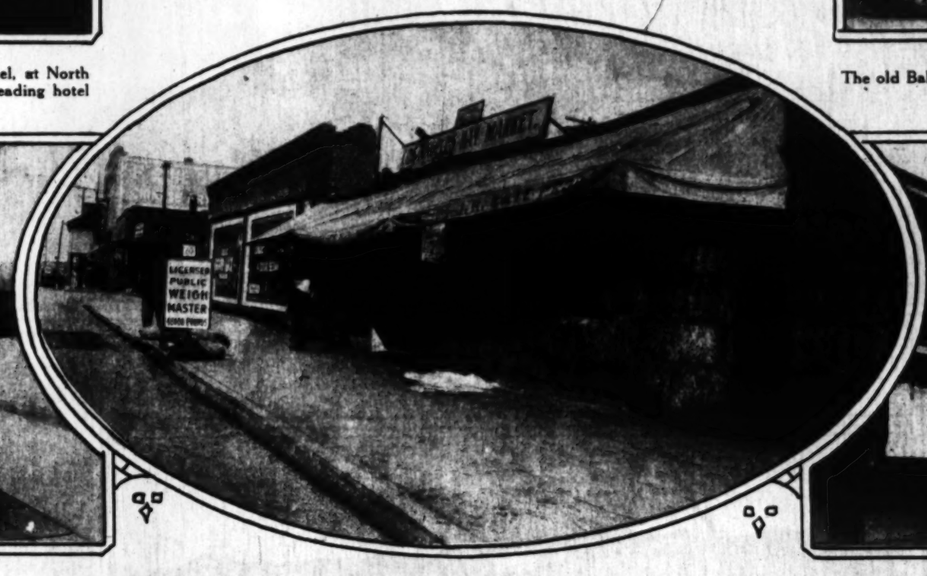
Overlooking the Plaza section from the hill on New High street. The old Baker Block tower is conspicuous.



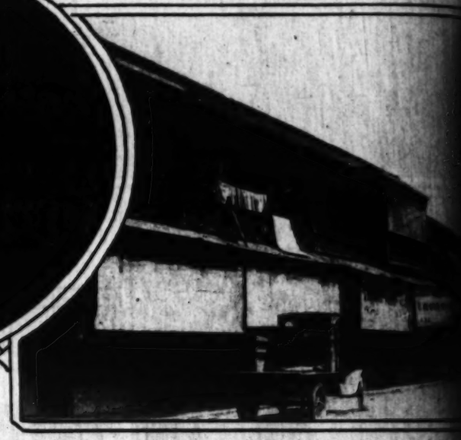
The old Baker Block which is among the historic str... be razed.



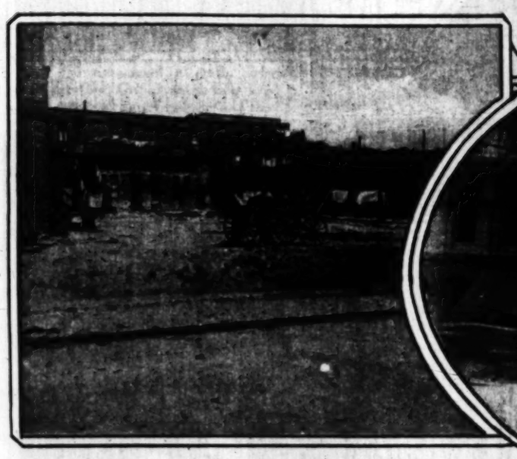
Glimpse of a Chinese curio store at Marchessault and Los Angeles street.



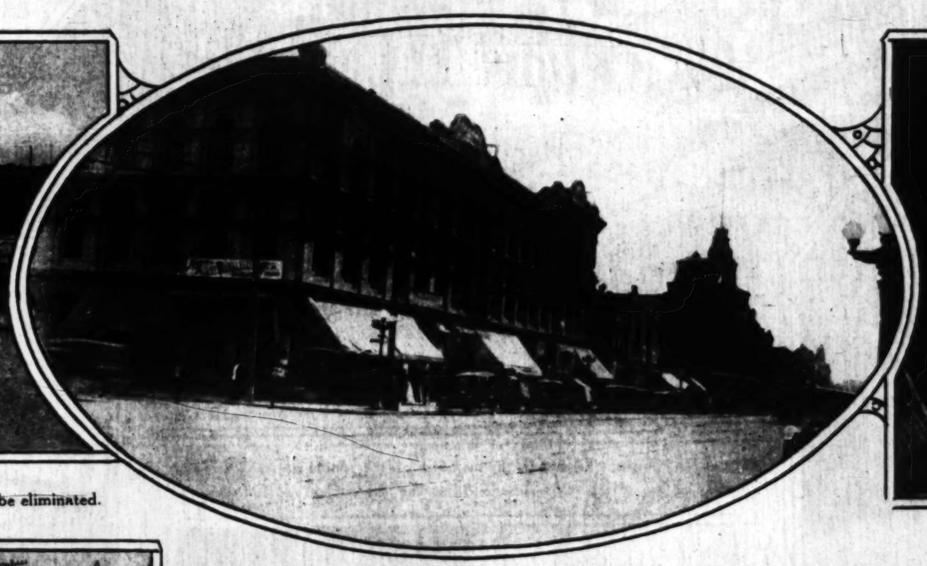
A group of structures that will be wiped out.



Ferguson alley near Nigger alley in the heart of Ch...



Rear view of Nigger alley—an eyesore that will be eliminated.



Historic old Pico House now known as the National Hotel, North Main street at the Plaza.



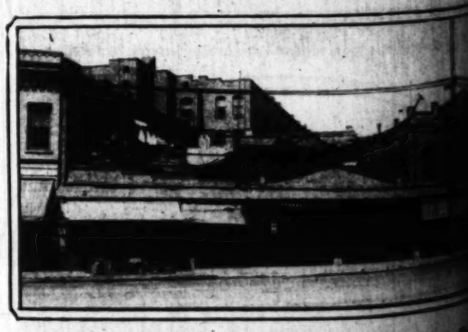
A Chinese reed worker in Chinatown.



Ferguson alley, now in the heart of Chinatown, conspicuous in the City's early history.



A typical Plaza group—Mexicans predominate.



Los Angeles street as it appears today in the vicinity of the ...



A typical Chinese store at Marchessault and Ferguson alley.



North Los Angeles street between Marchessault and Fergus... as it looks today.

Photos E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.
Garden Auto Cultivator. Pulls a 6-inch plow six inches deep in sod; adapts itself to hard or easy kind of work when the need arises. Some Southern Distributorship open. TUTHILL SMITH MFG. CO., Commerce.

gether or take it apart, for in dealing with understand its functions. Like any ... Piece intelligent ... time and instruc...

A. HUBBELL COMPANY 252 North ... Los Angeles

even though they were not able to secure county average, which is said to be 50 per certified seed for planting. As has heretocent. The cost of packing was shown to be fore been the case, nearly all certified seed about the same as that of the large associ- stocks were sold out long before the planting ations of the Northwest. There were no season was over, and many potato growlosses through bad accounts. All varieties ers were unable to secure a supply.

MOWERS COMBINED HARVESTER THRESHERS
RAKES HAY LOADERS HAY PRESSES
SPENCER, HAIGH & KOSTER
BUY GENUINE P. & H. REPAIRS—NO HAY FEVER.

French ... gray in ... combination ... straw and moire ... so smart this sp... makes a stunn... sport hat.

Bonny Francisco looks quite th...

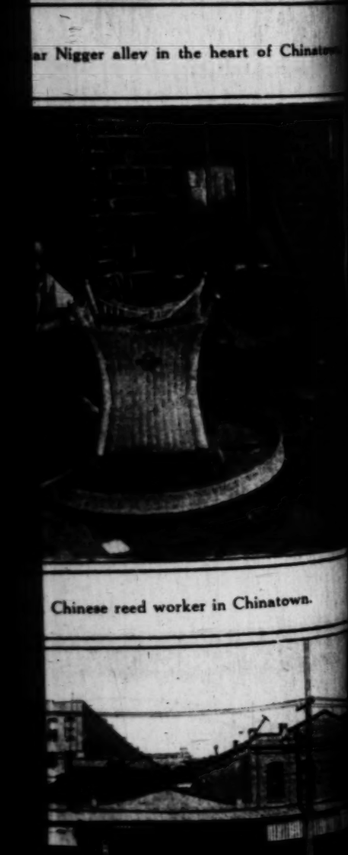
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it looks today.

The Last Word in Lids for the Ladies.

French gray in a combination with straw and moire ribbon so smart this spring, makes a stunning sport hat.

Broad-brimmed beaded pink chiffon hat is one of the modes that women are affecting this spring for afternoon wear.

Betty Francisco wearing a knitted beach hat of pink and white yarn with smart knitted bow.

Francisco looks quite the Parisienne in a straw braid turban with black and purple grapes.

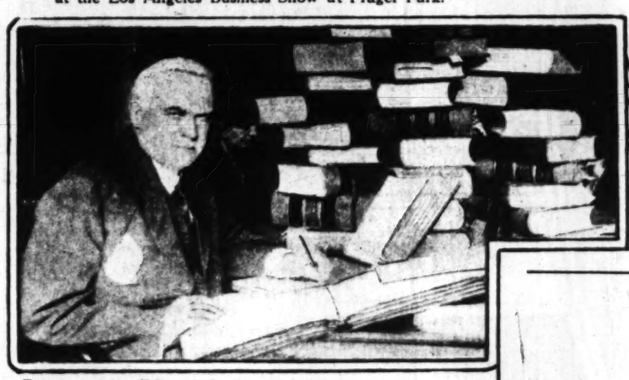
A chic and clever toque of Chinese blue silk braid and colored French flowers.

Keystone View Co., New York and Los Angeles.

A Group of Persons Prominent in the News.



Miss Helen M. Babson, center, holding silver cup, winner of the State championship for rapid operation of a typewriter. Miss Babson wrote sixty-seven words a minute for fifteen minutes, which is ten words higher than was written by Miss Stella P. Boyden who won the championship last year. The contest was staged at the Los Angeles Business Show at Prager Park.



Representative Edward C. Little of Kansas at work on the biggest law book in history. He seeks to have the United States statutes codified into one volume of 1251 pages, exclusive of the index.

(Copyright Underwood & Underwood.)



Ethel Gray Terry, film star, holding an exquisite black ostrich plume fan.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE C.
DESIGNING ILLUSTRATING COLOR PLATES
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
BDWAY-1873 -10519- 227 W. 1ST. ST. LOS ANGELES
AMERICAN SERVICE

The Perfect Flesh Reducer
Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.
NO DRUGS — NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH —NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.
Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.
Also in Tablet Form.
Send 4c Stamp for 44-Page Booklet.
This Firm Has No Agents.
Arral's Tika Tea Co., Dept. M, Room 411, 500 Fifth Ave., New York

WILSNAP
Fashion's Fastener
Yes! Wilsnaps snap—and stay snapped
Click! That means Wilsnap quality—Wilsnap security.
For Wilsnaps snap—and stay snapped, when they *should* stay snapped. Yet—see how quickly and *smoothly* the Wilsnap spring releases!
Safe for fabrics. Safe for fingers. Buy them—these rust-proof, dependable Wilsnaps. Try them on your every frock and suit.
You can use Wilsnaps—safely—on *every* garment, on every weight of material. Remember—Wilsnaps—in all sizes. Remember—Wilsnaps always *will* snap, wherever snap fasteners are used.
Purchase Wilsnaps by name—they are sold on the unmistakable orange-colored card.
THE WILSON FASTENER COMPANY
Cleveland
Ask for Wilsnaps
Look for this card—wherever you see snaps

NEXT SUNDAY'S ROTOGRAVURE.

will graphically depict the leaving of the commodious steamship Yale on her maiden trip the coast after having been completely overhauled and refitted. The Yale wears service chevrons on her funnels, so placed by the United States government in recognition of her work as a troop transport during the war. There will also be a page of ... dancers.

The strange discovery of Sir James Dewar
and its remarkable new development

The last step in perfecting the invention of a famous Scottish scientist—an all-steel vacuum bottle that will not break

FORTY-EIGHT years ago a famous Scottish scientist, Sir James Dewar, made a curious discovery. He found that by "blowing" one glass bottle within another and then creating a vacuum between them, he could keep liquids in the inner bottle hot or cold for hours at a time.

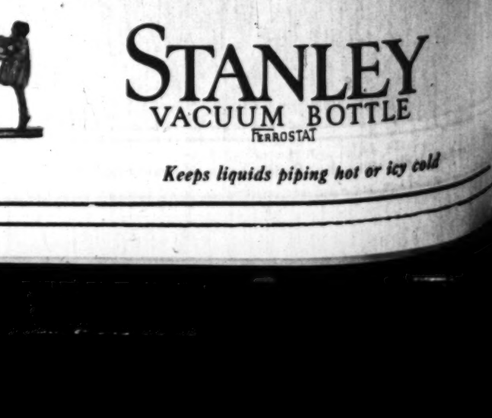
After many experiments he produced a bottle of remarkable efficiency but it was so delicate that it had no practical value except for laboratory use. It was kept suspended by the neck to avoid breaking.

From that day to our own, attempts have been made to construct an unbreakable vacuum bottle. So great have been the difficulties in the way of this, however, that scientists long believed it impossible.

An American inventor solves the problem

In 1915 William Stanley finally solved the problem. He discovered a process by which a vacuum bottle could be made entirely of steel—a bottle that *will not break*.

Because it is built entirely of steel, because it is lined with blue Amalite—a mineral coating fused into the steel itself—the Stanley Bottle can never be out of repair. You can drop it on country road or on the hardest city pavement—no fall or blow can break it. The expense and inconvenience of refills are thus eliminated. *The first cost is the last cost with the Stanley.*



The first practical vacuum bottle—made by Sir James Dewar for laboratory experiments. It was so delicate that he kept it suspended by the neck to avoid breaking

For camping, picnicking, motoring—or carrying a simple noon-day lunch—hundreds of thousands of people are finding a new comfort and a real economy in the unbreakable Stanley Bottle.

In pints, quarts, two-quarts and carafes

Get a Stanley today. They are made in pint, quart, and two-quart size, also in an attractive carafe model for home or office. The new Stanley Lunch Kit is equipped with the pint size bottle. On sale at all the better drug, hardware, sporting goods, department, jewelry and auto accessory stores. If your dealer does not carry the Stanley, send us his name and address. Stanley Insulating Company, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York. Factory: Great Barrington, Mass.



STANLEY
VACUUM BOTTLE
THERMOSTAT
Keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.
Sherp Garden Auto Cultivator. Pulls a five-inch plow; equipped with 3 h.p. motor. Price, full equipped, $75.00. Distributor, E. SMITH, Southern Distributor, 1646 No. Normandie.

COMBINED HARVESTER-THRESHERS
MOWERS RAKES RAY LOADERS RAY PRESSES
SPENCER, HAIGH & KOSTER
BUY GENUINE REPAIRS

Yes!

Wilsnaps snap—
and stay snapped

Click! That means Wilsnap quality—Wilsnap security.

For Wilsnaps snap—and stay snapped, when they *should* stay snapped. Yet—see how quickly and *smoothly* the Wilsnap spring releases!

Safe for fabrics. Safe for fingers. *Buy* them—these rust-proof, dependable Wilsnaps. Try them on your every frock and suit.

You can use Wilsnaps—safely—on *every* garment, on every weight of material. Remember—Wilsnaps—in all sizes. Remember—Wilsnaps always *will* snap, wherever snap fasteners are used.

Purchase Wilsnaps by name—they are sold on the unmistakable orange-colored card.

THE WILSON FASTENER COMPANY
Cleveland

Ask for Wilsnaps
Look for the orange-colored card on every box

WILSNAP

GRAVURE.
steamship Yale on her maiden trip
d and refitted. The Yale wears
United States government in recognition
There will also be a page of costume



Sir James Dewar for laboratory experiments.
suspended by the neck to avoid breaking

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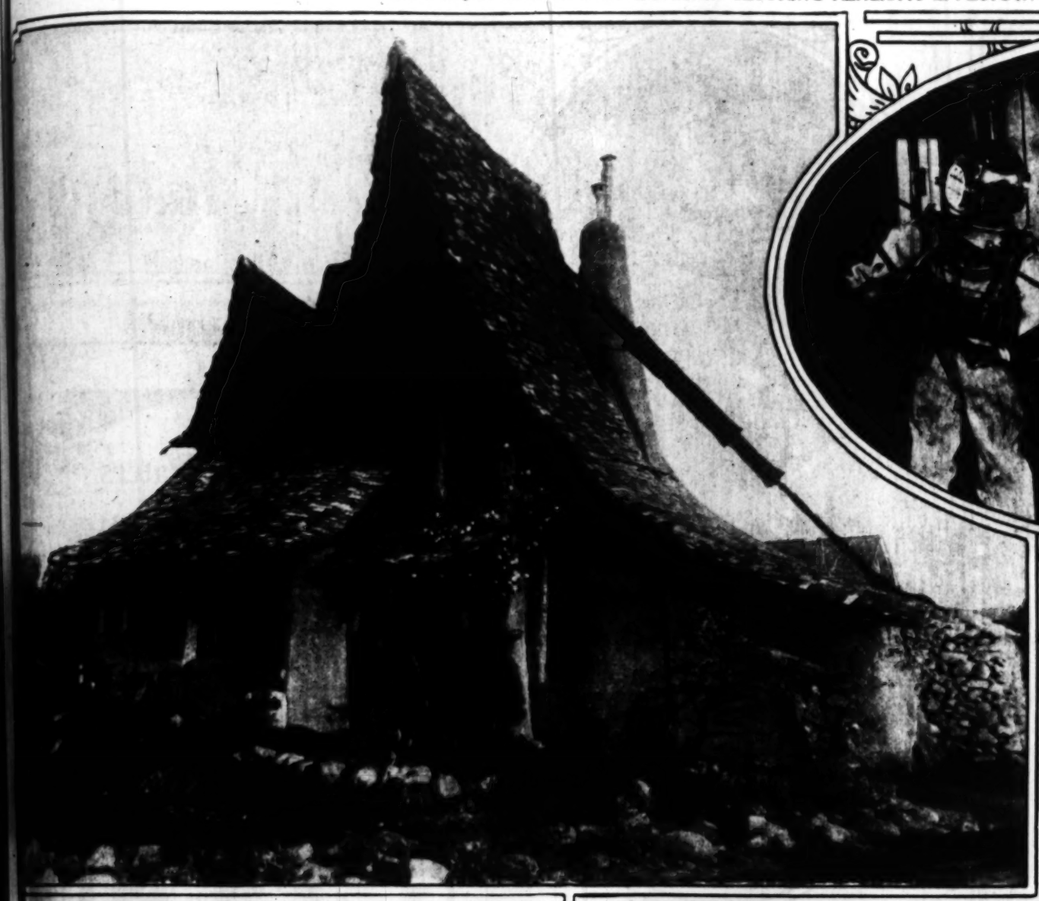
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Little Journeys Through Filmland.

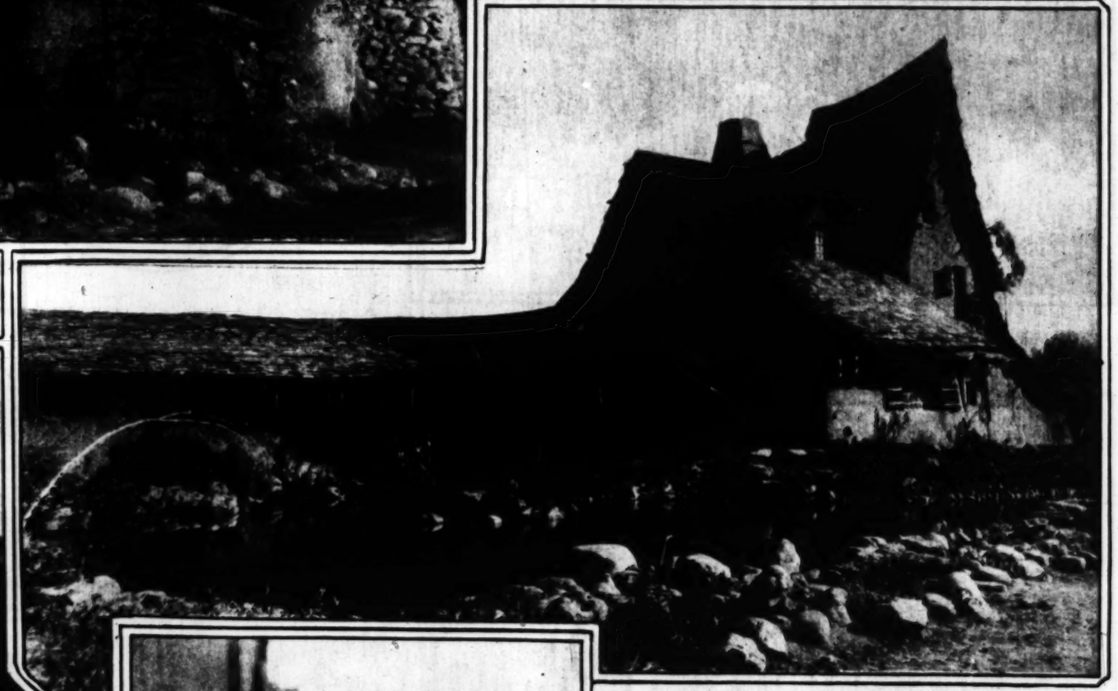
THE UNIQUE METHODS EMPLOYED IN SECURING REALISTIC EFFECTS IN PICTURE PRODUCTION.



eration building at the new Irvin Willat Studio, Culver City. This ilding is not only unique in design, but access is gained over a draw idge.



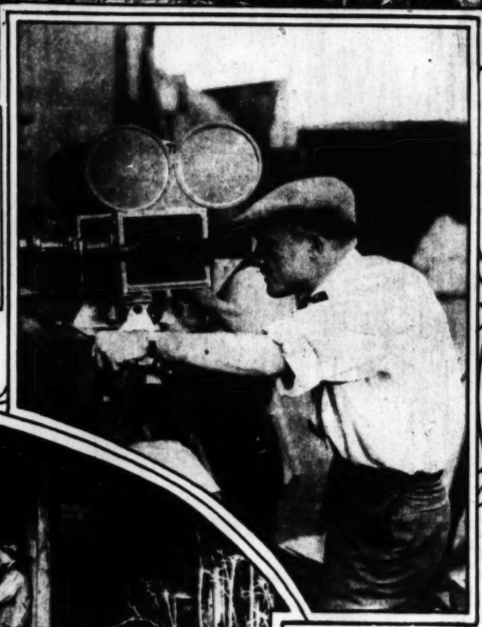
Irvin W. Willat rehearsing a diver scene in his big production "Parting of the Tides."



The long, low structure attached to the Administration building of the Irvin W. Willat studios is used for dressing rooms for the players. The decoration of each room is different and very unique.



irector Willat piloting Barbara Bedford over the rough places at the Willat studio.



Director Willat handles the camera at times when difficult scenes are to be "shot."



A very realistic reproduction of a Greenwich Village Masque Ball at the Irvin W. Willat studios.



entire dock constructed on the "lot" showing scenes which would be difficult to secure at a real dock.

Green peas, picked from a garden used in a set, being eaten for lunch at the Irvin W. Willat studios at Culver City.



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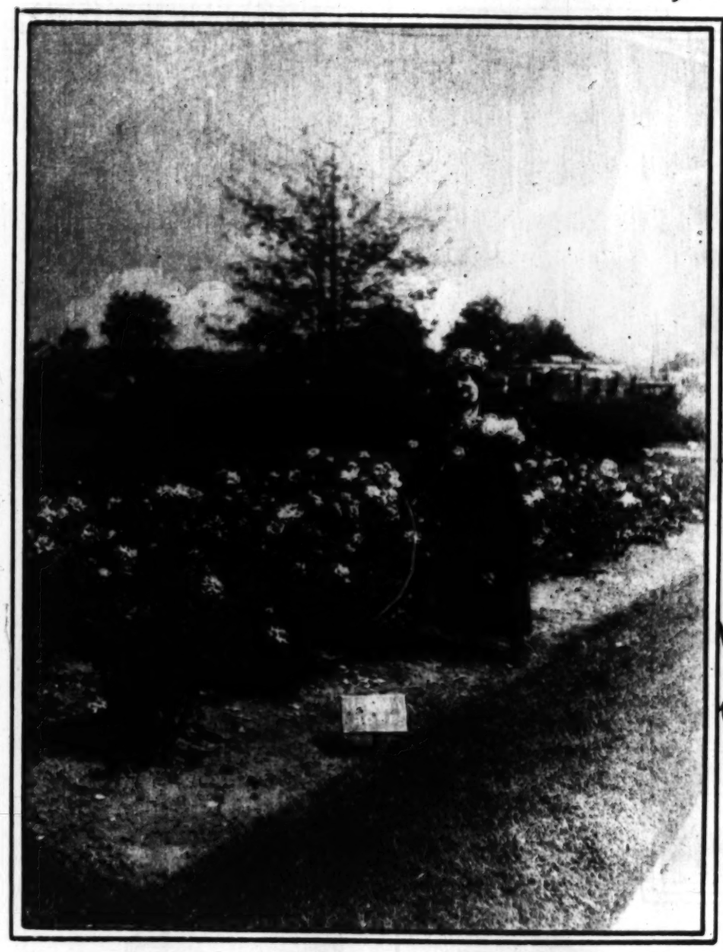
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Flowers, Fashions and Development.



Mrs. Martha McCann picking a bouquet of roses from the city's garden at Exposition Park.



A Redfern taffeta frock with embroidered yoke and skirt panels. The long shoulder effect and ruffled sleeve add distinction.

Keystone View Co.



A bit of South African scenery—waiting for the Cape Cairo Flyer.

Fragrant Waters

There is nothing so delightfully refreshing when you are tired, or after exercising, or for a rub-down after a bath, as the fragrant Toilet Waters and Eau de Cologne of Roger & Gallet, Parfumeurs, Paris. Delicately these fragrant waters interpret the perfume of a single flower, or the mingled fragrance of many sweet blossoms. Only the most expert parfumeurs of France could have produced such luxuries.

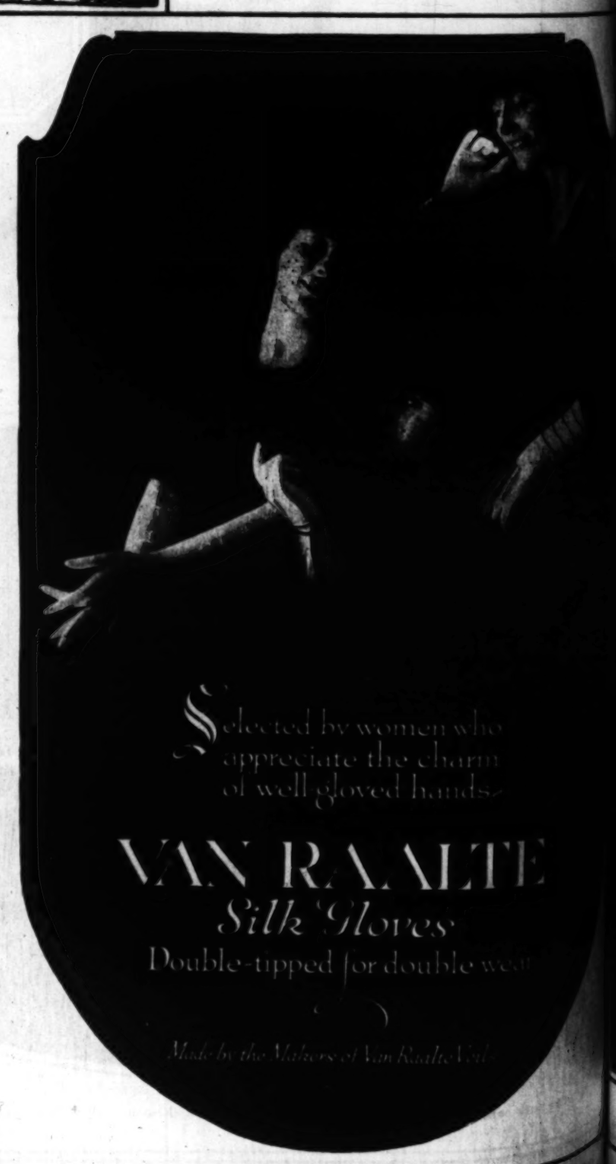
For your special consideration—Eau de Cologne de Jean Marie Farina, and Fleurs d' Amour and Violette de Parme Toilet Waters

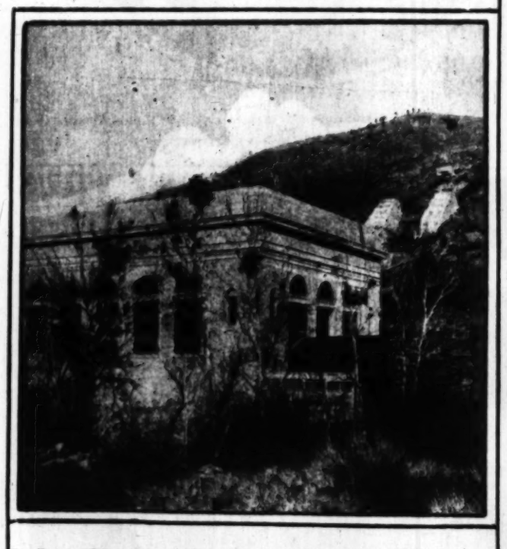
ROGER & GALLET
Parfumeurs, Paris
25 WEST 32nd STREET, NEW YORK
Best Dealers Everywhere



The beautiful city rose gardens at Exposition Park. In the foreground left to right: W. M. Bowen, Mrs. Martha McCann and Frank Sherer.







Power Plant No. 3, Kern River Unit Southern California Edison Company's development.

You Can't Cure Dandruff with words

EVERY man is sooner or later confronted by that nuisance, dandruff—and its fellow nuisance and danger, falling hair. He goes through the usual procedure and tries all sorts of remedies he reads about, is told about or sees—and he still has dandruff and falling hair.

PETROLE HAHN doesn't make any extravagant claims by words—but by deeds. The best proof is a trial. In France, for instance, it has been "tried" for 35 years and is by far the largest selling hair-food. And, by the way, did you ever notice how many Frenchmen and Frenchwomen have healthy hair, beautiful hair. You owe it to *yourself* to try PETROLE HAHN today.

Manufactured by F. VIBERT, LYONS, FRANCE
Sold by leading druggists everywhere.
Small size, $1.25. Large size, $1.75.
Sample bottle on receipt of 25 cents.
PARK & TILFORD, 529 W. 42nd St., N. Y.
Sole Agents in the U. S.



Petrole-Hahn
FOR THE HAIR

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.

Merry Garden Auto Co., 1111 S. Main st. Phone [illegible]

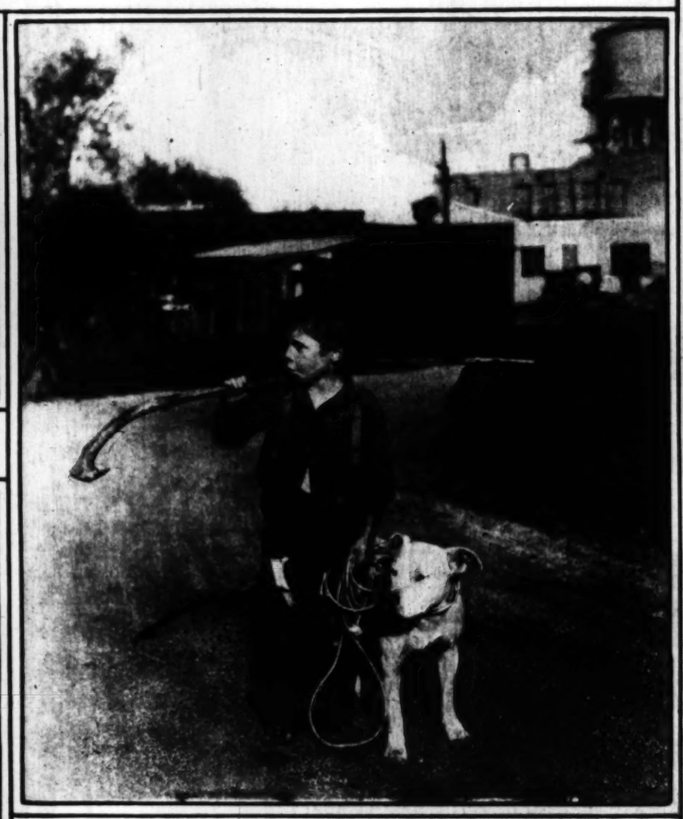
Science, Industry and the Call of the Open.



South African scenery—waiting for the Cape to Cairo Flyer.



Dam & Kern River Unit No. 3 of the Southern California Edison Company's power development.



"Breezy" Eason and his dog Mickey, answering the call of spring and heading for the road.



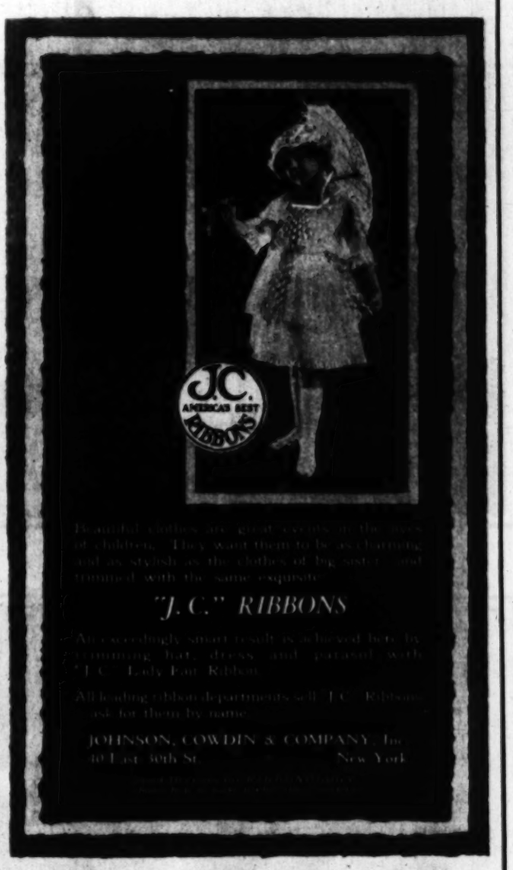
Poppy picking time in the beautiful Hemet Valley.

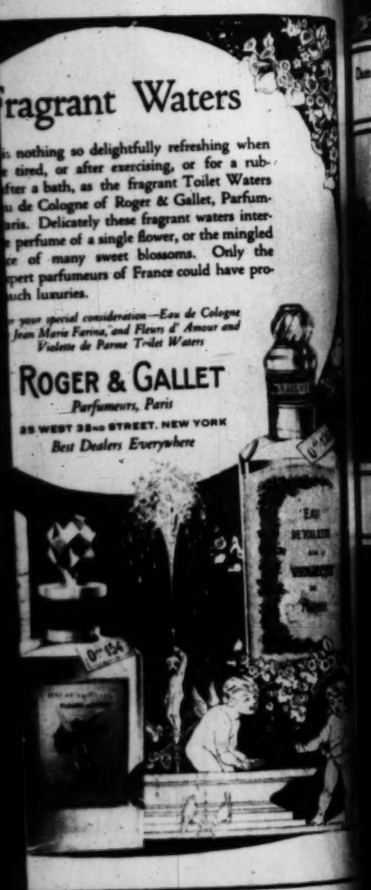


Mrs. Mary R. Andrews, expert in the crystalline structure of matter, photographing atoms with an X-ray camera.

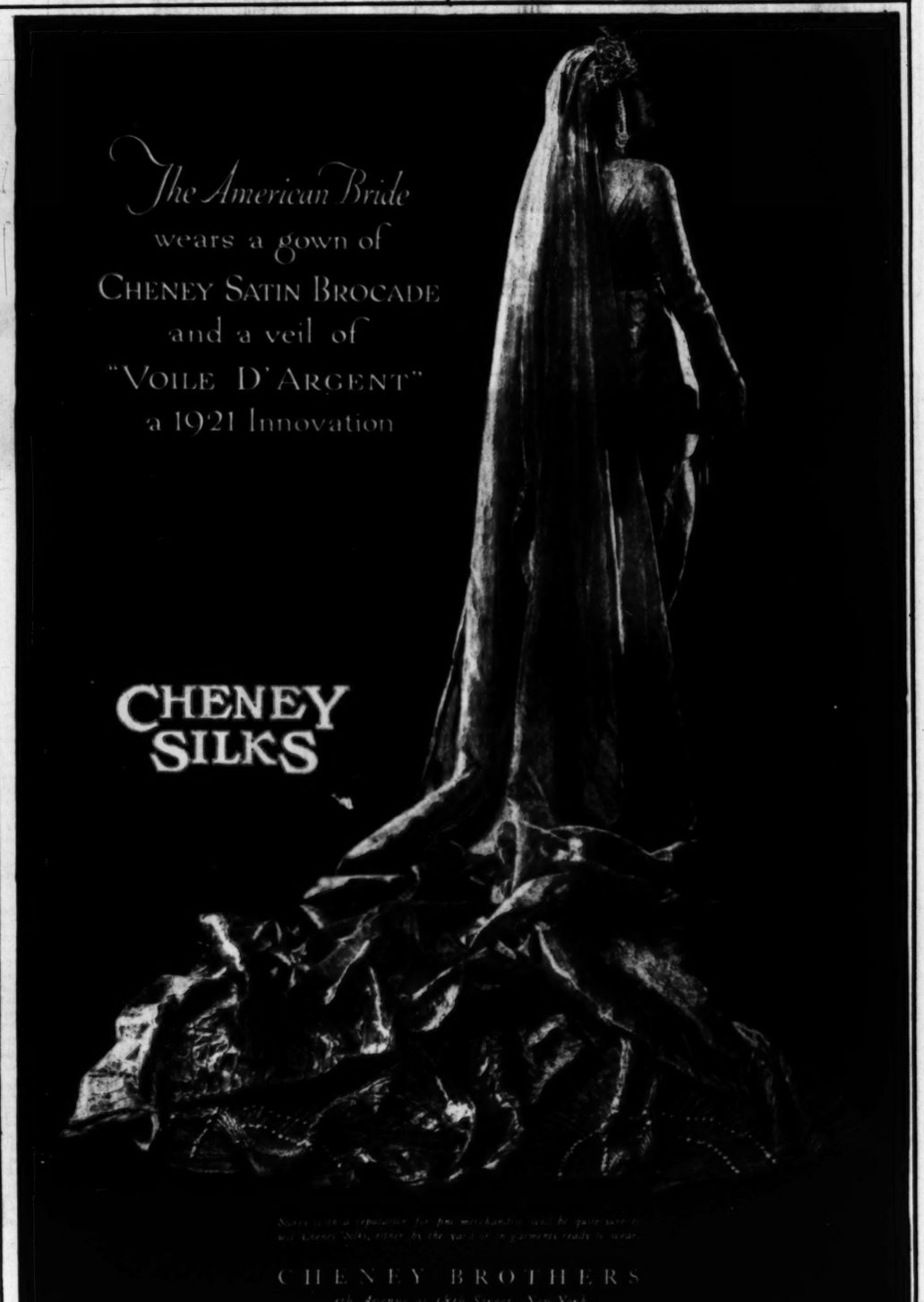


A pretty glen in South Pasadena.

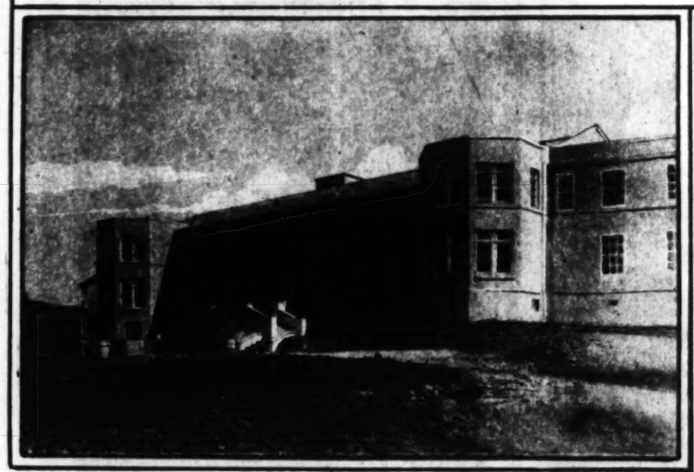








Gleanings from Local and Foreign News.



Murphy Memorial Hospital, Whittier, Cal.



Irene Dalton, Christie Comedy player.



A delegation of Hawaiians who called at the White House and presented President Harding with a memorial plaque.

Underwood & Underwood, photo.

SIXTY YEARS IN BUSINESS
1861—1921

BonTon CORSETS

Front Lace or Back Lace

This picture shows the alluring contour of the back, which results from wearing a BON TON Front Lacing Corset.

And remember—all BON TON Corsets have the famous O.I.C. non-pinching clasp, and are boned with WUNDABOHN, the wonder boning that outwears the corset.

Sold By Leading Dealers





TWIN HEART

AMERICA'S WEDDING RING — A SYMBOL OF LOVE

The result of six years of honest effort and a steady determination to give to the women of America only the best.

18K GOLD — PLATINUM

SOLD IN BETTER JEWELRY STORES

Jack Tar Togs
For School and Sports Wear



The ECONOMY *of Jack Tar Styles*

THE most strenuous play times reveal how bravely Jack Tar Togs withstand hard usage.

For Jack Tar fabrics are durable, smartly woven; Jack Tar tailoring is staunch and true; Jack Tar designing is lastingly smart.

See them now at your favorite store—Middies, Skirts, Dresses, Bloomers. Or address Dept. P-3 for style book and name of nearest dealer.

The Label of Honor

THE STROUSE-BAER CO.
Baltimore, Md.



Billy Goes After the Moths

RETURNING from the mountains, we were horrified to find my husband's closet full of moths; but luckily, only one suit seemed seriously damaged. The eggs had just hatched.

"Billy," I said, "you must help carry these things down to the yard. It'll never do to brush them off in the house."

"But you can't take them out tonight," he answered; "it's raining. How about using our Premier?"

"Of course!" I agreed. "Why didn't I think of that!"

We threw the clothes over the bed, and Billy and I cleaned them with the Premier Attachments.

"Nothing finicky about its appetite, eh Carrie!" Billy observed, while the Premier got eagerly to work.

"I never knew it liked moths," I said; "but no doubt it would find ants or fleas quite as tasty."

Just then Margaret called from the dining-room:

"Come down here, mother; I think the moths are in the rugs!"

"Well," said Billy, "we might as well go through the house tonight and get 'em *all*—along with the summer's dust, anyhow, it's only playing at housecleaning. But first I want something to eat."

The Premier Vacuum Cleaner is the one with the revolving rubber-fingered brush driven by powerful suction. This brush is so firm, but so gentle, that it gets every bit of surface litter, yet will not harm the silkiest or softest fabric. More than this, the Premier knows a moth when it sees one. A cleaner that will rid the house of moths and germs besides doing away with all dirt and grime, is more than a servant; it is practically a health officer.

There is a great difference in cleaners. Before buying *any* cleaner you owe it to yourself to have a TEN POINT DEMONSTRATION of the Premier—First Among Cleaners—in your own home. 'Phone the distributor named below to have your nearest Premier dealer make this demonstration tomorrow.

The window of every Premier dealer contains a poster of this or a similar advertisement.

Learn the advantages of the Premier's specially designed bag, self-balancing handle, notched nozzle, rubber brush and direct-connected attachments. Test its light weight, powerful suction and efficient attachments. Have this Ten Point Demonstration first thing tomorrow morning. Find out from the Premier dealer what you can do with $5.00. It will surprise you.

The Premier rubber-fingered brush at work! Note the gentle but effective action of the rubber tips. Hairs and clinging litter do not wrap around *this* brush. They are drawn into the air chamber.



The Premier
FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY, Inc., *Cleveland, Ohio*

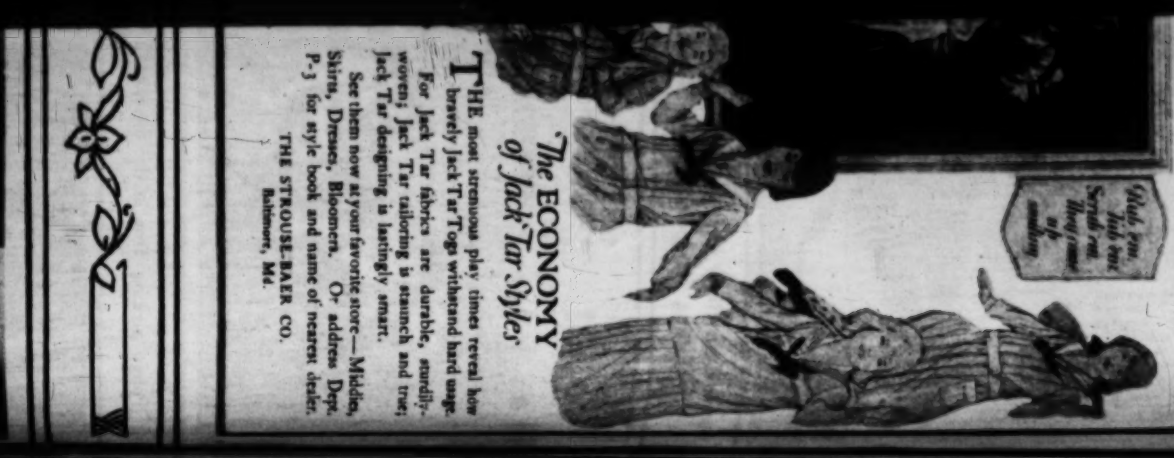
FOR SALE BY ALL ELECTRICAL DEALERS

Pacific Coast Wholesale Distributor

Pacific States Electric Company

Portland
Oakland
Los Angeles
Seattle
Spokane
San Francisco





The ECONOMY *of Jack Tar Styles*

THE most strenuous play times reveal how bravely Jack Tar Togs withstand hard usage.

For Jack Tar fabrics are durable, sturdily-woven; Jack Tar tailoring is staunch and true; Jack Tar designing is lastingly smart.

See them now at your favorite store—Middies, Skirts, Dresses, Bloomers. Or address Dept. P-3 for style book and name of nearest dealer.

THE STROUSE-BAER CO.
Baltimore, Md.

k Tar Togs
hool and Sports Wear

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1921.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, May 22, 1921.



ON THE MUNICIPAL LINKS.

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Billy Goes After the Moths

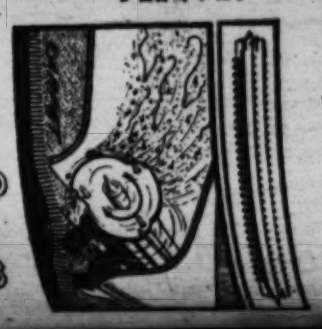
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Premier

FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

...OMPANY, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

...TRICAL DEALERS

...le Distributor

...ic Company

Seattle Spokane San Francisco

Plant Now
Double Violets

These should be set out at the present time for early winter blooming. They are the ...oming Violets for cutting purposes, being deliciously fragrant. They last in bloom from October until March. A small bed of them will scent your whole garden.

SWANLEY WHITE. The largest and most prolific blooming of all double white violets. The stems are long, splendid for cutting purposes. Per dozen, $1.50, 6 plants at dozen rates.

UNDINE. A very large flowered, rich dark blue double Violet, otherwise like the preceding variety. The flowers are deliciously fragrant, elegant for corsage boquets, etc. Each, 15c; per dozen, $1.50.

H & S Improved Giant Asters.

One of the largest and finest classes of Asters in existence. Immense fluffy flowers, four and one-half to five and one-half inches in diameter, with stems twenty to thirty inches long. We can offer you these in the colors of Peach Blossom, Blue, Lavender, Purple, Rose and White. Strong plants from two-inch pots, 25c per dozen, $1.00 per hundred.

H & S Prize Giant Zinnias.

Superb plants from our own reselected strains. Flowers up to five and five and one-half inches in diameter. Just the thing for a splendid show of color during the Summer and Autumn. We can supply them in the following colors: Brilliant Scarlet, Sulphur Yellow, Golden Yellow, Crimson, Pink Shades, or all colors mixed, including a color series of all of the above shades, and other bright and charming colors besides. Strong plants from two-inch pots, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

A Wonderful New Insecticide "Kils-All."

We desire to call our customers' attention to this wonderful new insecticide. It is a non-poisonous preparation, absolutely harmless to any plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds, including black scale, purple scale, woolly aphis and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

THIS INSECTICIDE USED IN A SOLUTION OF ONE PART TO TWENTY PARTS OF WATER WILL DESTROY THE ARGENTINE ANT, ONE OF THE WORST PESTS WHICH WE HAVE TO CONTEND WITH IN GARDENS

Half-pound cans ..... Each 50c
One-pound cans ..... Each 85c

Do Not Forget Our Floral Department.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Howard & Smith

Main 1745; Home 10957

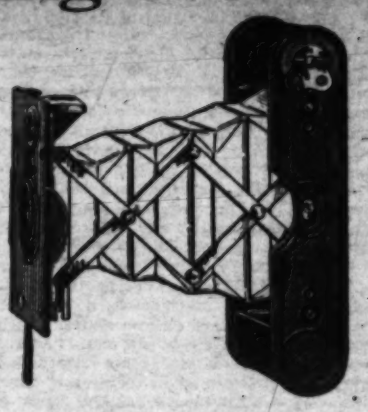
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles
Nurseries, Montebello

"Say It With Flowers."

Something New

Vest Pocket
Autographic
Kodak
Special

Kodak Anastigmat
f 6.9



Small as a purse, this little Kodak has a greater range of focus than most Kodaks of a larger size. With the most simple adjustments, head and shoulder portraits, close-ups of any object, distant landscapes—all subjects possible to amateur photography are brought within its scope—and it is *Autographic.*

This is but one of many models and sizes of Eastman *Autographic* Kodaks we will gladly show you.

Illustrated Catalog free upon request.

The Home of Velvetone KODAK PRINTS

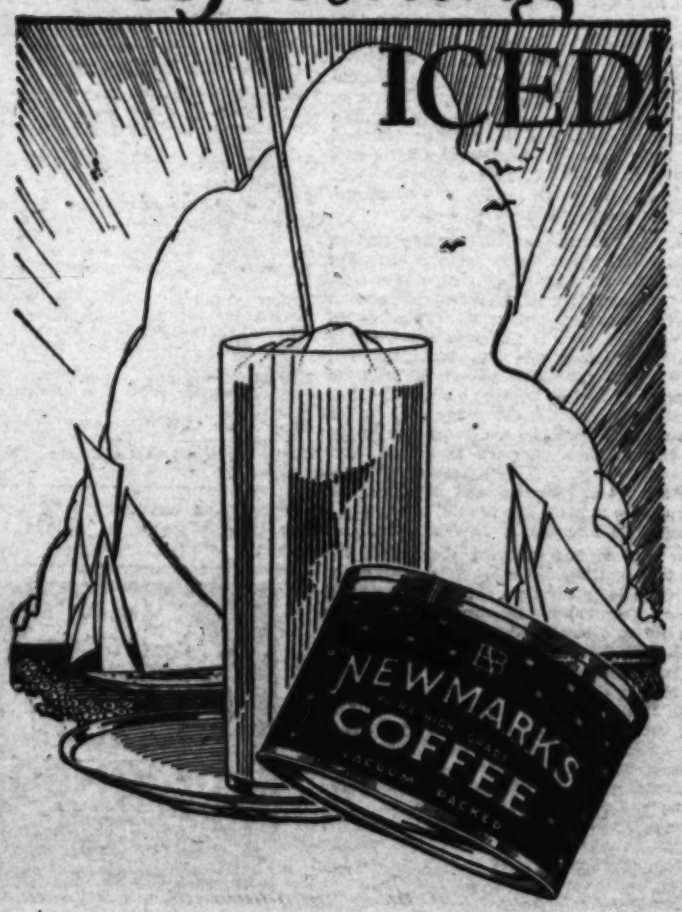
A mail order department is maintained for the convenience of those who cannot call at our store.

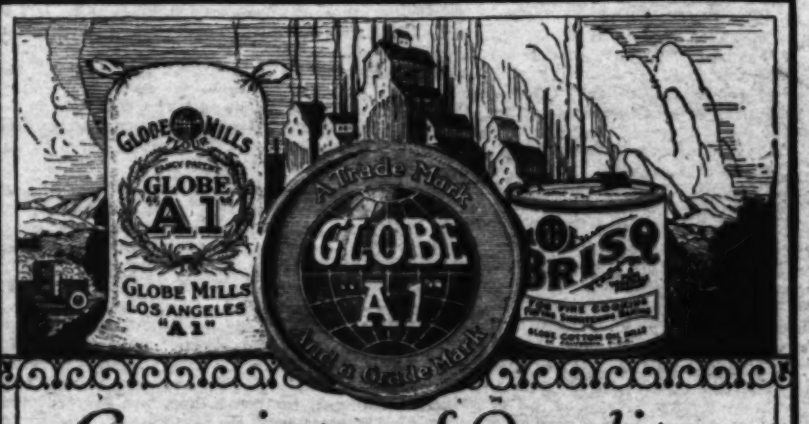
Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 Broadway

Cooling and Refreshing





Certainty of Quality

The housewife who buys any one of these numerous Globe "A 1" Products does so with the greatest confidence. She knows that the quality of these products, constantly maintained for more than a quarter of a century, will never be lowered. For a reputation gained by years of quality food-making cannot be regarded lightly.

So the Globe "A 1" trademark stands today, as always, for the finest in food products. It is not merely a trade-mark, but is a "grade mark" as well. Globe "A 1" Flour, Brisq—California's new vegetable shortening, Globe "A 1" Macaroni, Spaghetti, Cereals, in fact all the Globe "A 1" Products are truly fine food products.

GLOBE MILLS
of California

Los Angeles, Colton, El Paso, San Francisco, Vernon, Sacramento, Ogden, El Centro, San Diego, Calexico

A-68

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.
SUNDAY, MAY 28.

The Public Library Is People's University.

BY EVERETT R. PERRY,
City Librarian.

FIFTY years is a long time to be without a home, yet next year will mark the completion of half a century of faithful service by our Public Library, during which it has been in five different locations and at the present moment may have before it the serious prospect of another change. It was occupying the fourth of these locations when I became librarian, ten years ago.

I well remember my first visit to the library on the day of my arrival. The president of the library board and myself took the elevator at the side entrance of the Hamburger Building on Eighth street and when the operator announced at the third floor, "furniture, carpets, and the public library," we stepped out. Surely enough there were the carpets, tables, chairs and other accessories for home making on the one side and on the other the departments of the public library, crowded into a poorly lighted space, stretching away toward Hill street. In that moment was formed the resolution to find new quarters for the library. The lease in force did not expire until 1913, and though failure to find anything compelled us to stay for one year longer, our chance at last came in 1914 when we secured the three upper floors of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Present Quarters Desirable But Entirely Inadequate.

WE INDUCED the owners to plan these floors especially for our needs and they consented to make the top floor a mezzanine and build a skylight in the roof. This arrangement afforded plenty of light not only to the top floor but to the next floor below, on which several of the most important departments of the library are situated. We have 50,000 square feet in the Metropolitan Building as compared with 35,000 at Hamburger's, and we pay $22,600 yearly rental now instead of the $18,000 before moving. The present rate per square foot per year is 45 cents, which compares well with the rate of 51 cents a square foot at Hamburger's, or with the rate now being paid in other downtown office buildings, which, I understand, ranges from $2 to $2.50 a square foot. But when our present lease expires at the end of three years we shall have to pay probably $60,000 or $70,000 a year rent. The comparatively low rent we are paying now is due to the fact that our 1914 lease contained the privilege of a three years' re-rental at the original figure.

At the same time that we reduced our rental rate we improved our location. That Fifth and Broadway was more central and convenient for our patrons was proved by an immediate increase in the use of the library, an increase that amounted to nearly 50 per cent the first year after moving. Fifth and Broadway possibly does not possess the same advantage over Eighth and Broadway that it did in 1914. However that may be, it is important to keep in mind this fact, amply demonstrated by the increased patronage following the removal to the Metropolitan Building. That is, if the new library building is to realize its greatest usefulness, it must be placed where the people can easily reach it. This does not necearily imply a location on one of our four main treets; Main, Spring, Broadway or Hill; or even on any street that is likely to develop into a thoroughfare of equal consequence within the next ten years. But it does call for a location not far removed from such streets and that shall be within or adjoining the downtown office and shopping district, so that patrons may combine a visit to the library with shopping at the stores; so that the business or professional man, whose time is valuable, may quickly reach the library and get the information or book desired. The library today endeavors to serve the practical man as well as the lover of literature and the fine arts, and it must be placed where the practical man, be he engineer or artisan, can easily reach it, if it is to fulfill its mission.

Possibly the need of any institution can be most clearly indicated and seen in the light of what has been accomplished, and this in turn can be most briefly expressed in figures.

Over Three Million Volumes Now Circulate Yearly.

MY TERM of office as librarian began in 1911, and I can therefore speak from a personal knowledge as to the development of the library's work in the last ten years. Federal census figures for the city are available for 1910 and 1920. Comparison between the growth of the city and that of the library can therefore be easily made, though it will not be quite accurate because the figures given for the library will be for 1911 and 1921; for the city 1910 to 1920.

The circulation of books for home use is commonly accepted as the best available measure of a library's work. In the year ended June 30, 1911, there were taken out by borrowers from the main library and branches 865,000 volumes. The total will be well over 2,000,000 volumes for the year that will be ended June 30, 1921. The growth, as you see, is more than 300 per cent. This ratio of increase has also prevailed in respect to the registered card holder, the figures being 52,000 in 1911 and now 150,000, or about a quarter of the population of the city. During approximately the same period, from 1910 to 1920, the growth in population was from 220,000 to 576,000, or less than 160 per cent, an achievement that we all take pride in, yet at one-third the rate of the library's growth.

Another comparison might be made. According to the 1920 census Los Angeles stands tenth in population among the cities of the United States; in circulation of books the Los Angeles library ranks sixth among the public libraries of the country.

Ten Thousand People Visit the Library and Branches Daily.

THE main library and its branches are used daily by more than 10,000 people, and library patrons in the course of a year ask and receive answers to more than 150,000 questions on every conceivable subject. This work is as truly educational as that of the schools, and is of a most practical nature, since it is done in response to requests from those who actually need the information. It is, in fact, a people's university.

From the above figures it will be readily seen that we have in our Public Library an institution growing more rapidly than the city itself, and can point to the conclusion that its expanding activities require such facilities as can be furnished only in a permanent building of its own, planned especially to meet its needs and which should be on a scale that will accommodate those needs for the next fifty years.

The main changes that have taken place in the library in the past ten years have been improvements in organization and personnel. Our changes in organization have been in accordance with the modern tendency of greater specialization; our personnel has become more effective through the process of replacing the incompetent with those possessing the right qualifications, personal and otherwise, for librarianship.

One of the first new departments to be created was the department of branches. Ten years ago in addition to the main library there were about a dozen branches. Today there are thirty-five, including eight Carnegie buildings and about 150 deposit stations. In all there are now fifteen different departments in the library organization.

Industrial Science Department an Important Factor.

AS SOON as removal to our present quarters made such a step possible a department was established for those interested in science and more particularly in its application to industry. Another department was started for those interested in studying all kinds of civic and economic questions, and a third for those of our people whose primary interest was in the fine arts—especially music. There has never been the slightest question as to the wisdom of forming these new departments. They have been a success from the very beginning and this specialization has made possible more intensive service on the part of the library assistants in these departments; and an opportunity for more scholarly research with increasingly greater returns to those using them.

It used to be the more or less common opinion that if a man or woman could not succeed in any other profession or occupation, that fact in itself was a proof of his or her fitness for librarianship. For more than twenty years now there have been library schools that have been doing their best by offering a rather severe but somewhat brief course of one year to explode that old-time notion. Quite recently an Association of American Library Schools was formed with standards so high that at our first application we fell short. We took a brace, incidentally accepting some suggestions made by the association, and renewed our application a year later. This time we were taken into the fold, being the first library school on the Pacific Coast so honored. We could never have met the requirements had not the more ample space of the new quarters at Fifth and Broadway enabled us to set aside a room for the library school, where for the first time conditions were realized that made proper instruction possible. Even now the equipment is scanty, yet every year from twenty to twenty-five young women are graduated, trained for any kind of library work in the Los Angeles system. This school constitutes another department.

In addition to those already mentioned, there are the following departments: Order, catalogue, school and teachers, children's periodicals, registration and loan, foreign extension, fiction, general literature and reference. The last established is that of foreign extension, designed to reach citizens of foreign birth or who speak foreign languages, in order to bring them into a close touch with that most American and democratic of institutions: the Public Library.

Library Aids Those Seeking Information, Recreation and Inspiration.

IT MAY be said that the library meets the needs of three classes of readers: those seeking recreation, those seeking information and those seeking inspiration.

The Cleveland Public Library in a recent solicitation for funds brought out the fact that its citizens spent millions each year for the recreation which moving pictures afforded, yet a 50-cent movie lasts but two hours; a book lasts for two days at least, and if valued at 50 cents by the borrower, the income of any library would be expanded beyond the wildest dreams of that free institution. Our City Council has placed upon the June 7 ballot for the people's consideration a bond issue for a public library building which will cost you 50 cents a year if you are a taxpayer on $5000 worth of property; $10 a year if you pay taxes on $100,000 worth of property.

In terms other than money, however, there is no doubt as to the high esteem that this community places upon the recreational value of its library. It must be remembered, too, that the recreational value of books is closely bound up with the informational and especially the inspirational. We are all of us like children in respect to our mental propensities to close our minds to direct counsel, yet leave them open to indirect influence, and from the indirect influence of our best fiction comes an infiltration of ideas and standards to which philosophical treatise or religious preachment finds us impervious. Let nobody say that fiction, particularly the best fiction, is recreational only.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Questions Answered.

AS FOR those seeking information, I have stated that library patrons during the year ask and receive answers to over 150,000 questions. On almost any afternoon in the week into our reference department, the science and industry, or art and music departments, and you will find these rooms filled to capacity and the attendants busily assisting those who have come to the library for definite information to secure whatever they may seek.

Not long ago two cases were won by a lawyer who obtained information from the science and industry department of the library. The first case hinged on the amount of tonnage in a stack of hay. He telephoned the library to find the number of cubic feet and the weight. The second case hinged on the pure food law and the amount of acid necessary to corrode tin. This important information was secured from a government bulletin in the library.

Many illustrations might be furnished by our research department as to questions which have been asked and answered to the satisfaction of patrons. Many of the answers have been acknowledged to be of monetary value.

As to those who turn to books seeking inspiration, where else shall we say that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Are You Furnishing A Home?



Our Booklet

"Beautiful Homes"

Will Help You

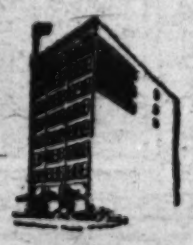
IT'S FREE!

For years we have been furnishing beautiful homes in Pasadena, the City of Homes. The wealth of experience we have gained is at your command. Our free booklet, "Beautiful Homes," contains many worth-while suggestions, and it's yours for the asking. Just drop a postal or clip the coupon and "Beautiful Homes" will come to you by the next mail.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PASADENA FURNITURE CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please send me your Free Booklet, "BEAUTIFUL HOMES."
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... R.F.D. .....
I am furnishing a house of .....rooms.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.



83 to 91 North Raymond Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.

THINGS SEEN AT AN AUCTION SALE.

BY JANET R. GARDAN.

WHEN I visit a city, I want to see every phase of its life; that of its highways and byways—of its slums as well as of its aristocratic residential district. I want to jostle and push my way along its busy streets lined with great stores and admire the rich fabrics, the exquisite jewelry, the wonderful pictures and the fragrant flowers. But even more, I want to wander through some neighborhood of little bungalows, on streets beginning anywhere and ending nowhere, and by the way, Los Angeles has more of these than any city I have seen. It is a puzzle that never palls on me to try to guess, when one of these streets ends up in the middle of a block, whether the street I see above is its continuation or whether it is the street below, and no matter which one I try first, it is the wrong one. Perhaps these streets are named differently and I may find my street again after the intervention of several blocks, when I think it has disappeared altogether. No one I ask ever seems to know—the usual answer is "I can't tell you, I am a stranger here."

There are interesting phases of life seldom seen by visitors in a great city—and Los Angeles has many that, I believe, are peculiar to herself. Where else, in one city, will you see the life of Pershing Square, of the Plaza, of Chinatown, the Japanese district on East First, the night missions, the street orators, the employment offices where they employ moxing picture "crowds," the lunch wagons at night on North Main street, and last but not least, the exhilarant lift of the free excursion, where you get a sixty-mile ride in an automobile, a twenty-mile ride on the harbor, a fine lunch, an interesting lecture, all free—and the guest is not obligated! This manner of selling property must be effectual for it has been in use for a number of years, but when you see these big busses holding fifty or more people, loaded to the guards, starting out for the tract, you cannot help but wonder if there is a bona fide buyer among the number.

But the phase of life I intended writing about is not peculiar to Los Angeles—but it is interesting. It is that of the big auction houses which are found in all large cities. There are a number of auction firms here who have their own salesrooms and conduct weekly or bi-weekly sales. And here one may study life at as good advantage as in more pretentious places—perhaps better, as there is a certain rivalry in an auction sale that tends toward a carelessness in keeping on the mask usually worn and permits the observer to better read the character. The getting of something for nothing, or next to nothing (I do not mean to say that this can always be done, but the buyer thinks so) is an absorbing game. But the dispassionate onlooker wonders most over why people want some of the things they bid in and what on earth they are going to do with them. Perhaps the fever of buying for little enters into their blood and they cannot resist; there is no other way to account for buyers bidding in some things and which, on second thought, they decide not to carry home.

There are many sales every week and one could put in their spare time attending them if they so wished, could go early in the morning and stay until evening, as some of these advertise "Free lunch served to our patrons and guests at noon"—note the phraseology! In this practice of giving a free lunch, Los Angeles auction houses must be unique. The auctioneer is usually a stout good-natured man (for some reason you do not see many thin, ascetic-looking auctioneers) with a pretty quick wit to take advantage of an amusing situation and keep his audience laughing. But the average buyers are not critical and can be amused with stock witticisms.

Let us stroll into one of these big auction houses and size up the crowd and the entertainment—and do some character reading on the side. The auctioneer is a husky, good-looking, silk shirted individual, with a stentorian voice. He is striking the desk with his gavel and asking for bids on a wash tub a helper has just placed before him. "How much am I bid—50 cents—50 cents, why that's giving it away. A fine tub like this ought to sell for a dollar—where could you buy one like it for that price—never been used enough to hurt it—here, one of you guys buy it and put the old lady to work—make her support you—75 cents I'm bid—75 cents—sold!" Yes, sold—and so was the buyer for there is a hole in the tub.

Look around and you can see everything you have ever seen before and some things that you have not seen before; mingled with Queen Anne furniture, pianos and lacquer cabinets is junk of all kinds, decrepit chairs, handleless carpet sweepers, cracked dishes, etc. The auctioneer puts up a dress form used by dressmakers in fitting and draping and as he encircles it with his arm, he says, "Here is one old girl that won't kick if I hug her," which brings a laugh. He unfolds a gaudy blanket with stripes forming large checks and informs the buyers that if they will invest in this, they can keep their checks at home and grow rich. The auctioneer must be sorely tried before he loses his temper for if he gets ill-natured, the crowd gets out of sympathy with him and will not respond, but sometimes when a would-be buyer will insists upon offernig 10 cents to start everything from an oil painting to a tin pan, you can hardly blame him for the sarcastic manner in which he says, "Now, look out, you 10-cent bidder, I'll get that dime yet and leave you busted."

We will see valuable objects for sale and we will see such things as false teeth, toupees, corsets, crutches, etc., all, of course, second hand. Even cats, dogs, canary birds and hens and chickens are sometimes sold. Cast-off clothing is often sold and it is a pose of the auctioneer to appear very diffident as he handles the lacy things worn by women and he will say to his helper, "Now, what's that you're giving me—don't unfold them—you know I'm bashful and don't make me blush before all these ladies." This affected diffidence always amuses the crowd.

Sometimes there are storage sales when storage companies (furniture,) railroad and express companies sell the accumulated packages that are unclaimed. A sale of this kind is apt to be very amusing to the onlooker. As the packages have not been opened (supposed not to have been opened, at least,) the buyer is a little reluctant about bidding and the auctioneer has to use a great deal of persuasion, dwelling on the wonderful bargains that he has handed out at such sales. Of course, there are always people in a crowd that have a latent gambling instinct and such a sale appeals to them. I remember one I attended some time ago. A Jewish dealer had bid in a box, which the auctioneer said he thought contained shoes. It brought a very good price but when the dealer opened it, he found it filled with shoes all for the left foot. His lamentations highly amused the crowd. Another man bought a large packing box that on opening he found to contain bricks and old newspapers—queer things to put in storage! But a woman who bought a trunk found a veritable treasure in it—an old fashioned blue and white coverlet, an ivory fan with a French print, a cameo brooch and a rosewood workbox inlaid with silver and mother-o'-pearl.

But I have digressed—wandered away from the sale we were attending. It is growing near noon-time and the eyes of the buyers often consult the clock hanging on the wall. The auctioneer notes the restlessness and informs them that in fifteen minutes he will adjourn for lunch, and "I invite all the ladies and gentlemen present to be my guests," then adds a bit of sarcasm, "if you like it, tell your friends about it." This is very apt, as it is a well-known fact that there are many "friends" present, who are not buyers. And at about noon people begin to wander in making a pretense of examining the goods scattered around, but gradually edging their way towards the window from which the lunch is handed out. Then we hear such remarks as these: "See that old geezer getting up to the front—he never gets anything but the lunch." Presently the auctioneer says, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, we will adjourn half an hour for lunch—it is ready and all are welcome." Then the grand rush begins! Here human nature shows, the overwhelming desire in most people to get something for nothing—no matter if the thing obtained is not worth the effort. The lunch usually consists of a sandwich, a cookie and a mug of coffee but how the crowd pushes and squeezes to get first in line. People who do not seem willing, themselves, to fall out will say, "Did you ever see such scrambling—so afraid they won't get anything." However, there is method, sometimes, in this madness for if we watch we may see that some first in line have fallen in again, repeating—sometimes going back even a third time. Another thing we may note is that the men are not "chivalrous"—will not give up their places to the women; another proof, perhaps, of the changed attitude of men since women have attained the ballot. Many eat standing up but some of the women form "tea parties" and seat themselves at $100 mahogany tables and spill hot coffee thereon. There are women who seem to attend every sale and get great pleasure out of meeting and gossiping. Their conversation often overwhelms the auctioneer and then he will pause and say politely, "Now, ladies, I am afraid I am interrupting you—perhaps I had better adjourn for awhile—which hushes them for a moment and then the buzz begins again.

Now the lunch is over, solely because there is no more of it to serve, for the audience's capacity never gives out. A woman plays a piano for there are several here for sale. A man starts up a phonograph, there is a buzz of conversation. But there is a furtive move towards the door by many, where they seem to stand in thought for a moment and then remember a pressing engagement and hurry away. The auctioneer notes the diminishing crowd and starts the sale again. He puts up a dingy oil painting, a monstrosity, and before asking for a bid tells the stock story about the customer who bought an old oil painting for one dollar and sold it for $3000—it was a masterpiece! However the audience seems unresponsive (being too well fed up, perhaps) and he is only bid 50 cents for it. Then a piano is put up for sale—he asks for some one to demonstrate it and a middle-aged woman plays in a very creditable manner—she knows enough to play something popular, "Aloha" and "Dixie," and as the piano is a good one, it sells and the buyer gets a bargain, too; for it is in these big things, fine furniture, etc., that bargains can be found.

There are always people haunting auction sales to pick up antiques; they count upon the average crowd not being able to realize their value. Here is a little old woman who has accumulated many treasures in this way. As she is not even comfortably well-off, I believe she has denied herself many things almost necessary in order to be able to buy her beloved antiques. It is something to see the eager joy with which she grasps a piece she has been able to get and the satisfied pleasure that lights her face. No doubt, she gets more genuine pleasure out of handling and admiring her treasure trove than she would have gotten out of little luxuries in food or dress.

Our sale is now nearing the finish, the crowd is getting listless. The auctioneer puts up a baby carriage in a dilapidated state. After asking in vain for a bid, he calls out to a buyer, "Say, Smith, why don't you bid on this?" Smith grins and says he has no use for it. "Neither have I, that's the reason I'm selling it," which brings a laugh from the few left and closes the sale with all in good humor. The auctioneer announces the next sale and dwells upon the fact that he will have some perfectly wonderful goods from some of the finest homes in Los Angeles. We file out with the crowd having spent a not uninteresting, not unprofitable day, for as I have already said, an auction house is a place where the veneer vanishes and human nature comes to the surface.



"Longings."

By INEZ TOWNSEND TRIBIT.

On Sunday evenings after tea,
I climb on Mother's knee,
And listen, while she reads some things
By John McGroarty.

His home is in a lovely place,
All trees and things like that—
While I live in the "roaring town,"
And what's more—in a flat.

He must love little girls like me,
I know—those things he writes
'Bout bugs and birds an' trees—an' God—
Just shows he loves us mites.

And then the neighbors that he has—
Why here, the man next door
Will fuss, and rap upon the wall
If I jump on the floor.

The "Man who plays the phonograph,'
Can play it till quite late:
But in our flat all noise must stop
Each night at half past eight.

I'd love to visit Socrates,
And play with his pet mouse.
Why, here I'm even not allowed
A kitten in the house!

When I'm grown up, I'll have a house
Far from the "Roaring Town,"
Right in those green Verdugo hills,
Where landlords never frown.

An' if the "Man who plays the flute"
Could live next door to me
An' play me lots of pretty tunes—
How lovely that would be!

An' when my neighbors come to call—
The way those neighbors do
An' smoke their pipes—'twill make me wish
THAT I COULD SMOKE ONE, TOO!

(The End.)

'Cause Ma Sings.

'Taint th' smell o'
Somethin' cookin'
Tho we likes jus'
All them things—'at
Makes us all s' happy—
It's cause Ma sings.

Once she was sick,
An' when th' doctor come
He didn't pat my head
Er call me "little brick"
An' Jack an' me jus' ran, an'
Never stopped until we's
By th' creek. 'Nen we didn't
Want t' fish, ner build a
Dam er anything; we both
Knowed what we wanted—
'Twas t' hear Ma sing.
One day, all thin an' pale
Nurse fixed her in a chair,
W'en we come home from school
We found her sittin' there.
We hugged her three times round
An' laughed—like anything;
'Cause now we knowed 'fore long
We'd hear Ma sing.

JESSIE ALLEN-SIPLE.

A Golden Star.

The bands were playing as the heroes came
Mid fervent shouts of welcome and acclaim,
Home lay beyond their slow march up the street,
And anxious hearts outran their ordered feet.

I saw a wistful watcher in the crowd,
Whose longing gaze, pathetic, was still proud.
It swept the soldier-faces near and far
While restless fingers pressed a golden star.

She could not quite believe he would not be
With those returning conquerors; for he
Was much too young to go away and die,
And full of life, that day he said goodby.

Her boy came not. At last with misty eye
She passed on with her noble head still high.
Brave, like their hero-sons, these mothers are,
—[By Charles Horace Meiers in the Golden Age.

Those who constantly read good advice and do not follow it weaken their will power.

Your Fountain Pen can be Repaired
WILKINSON
FOUNTAIN PEN SPECIALIST
452½ South Broadway

The Public Library Is People's University.

BY EVERETT R. PERRY,
City Librarian.

FIFTY years is a long time to be without a home, yet next year will mark the completion of half a century of faithful service by our Public Library, during which it has been in five different locations and at the present moment may have before it the serious prospect of another change. It was occupying the fourth of these localities when I became librarian, ten years ago.

I well remember my first visit to the library on the day of my arrival. The president of the library board and myself took the elevator at the side entrance of the Hamburger Building on Eighth street and when as you see, is more than 300 per cent. This ratio of increase has also prevailed in

given for the library will be for 1911 and school on the Pacific Coast so honored. We 1921; for the city 1910 to 1920.

The circulation of books for home use is commonly accepted as the best available measure of a library's work. In the year ended June 30, 1911, there were taken out by borrowers from the main library and branches 865,000 volumes. The total will be well over 3,000,000 volumes for the year that will be ended June 30, 1921. The growth, yet every year from twenty to twenty-five

there is no doubt as to the high esteem that this community places upon the recreational value of its library. It must be remembered, too, that the recreational value of books is closely bound up with the informational and especially the inspirational. We are all of us like children in respect to our mental propensities to close our minds to direct counsel, yet leave them open to indirect influence, and from the indirect information of ideas and standards to which pablication of our best fiction comes an influence of our best fiction comes an influence as imperious. Let nobody say that fiction, particularly the best fiction, is pernicious. Even now the equipment is scanty, realized that made proper instruction pos- where for the first time conditions were not the more ample space of the new quarters at Fifth and Broadway enabled us to set aside a room for the library school, found women are graduated, trained for any kind of library work in the Los Angeles

EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 28.

Tempus Fugit.

THE man who plays the flute spent a week in the roaring town, just lately, and when he came home to the Verdugo Hills the neighbors gathered together to hear his report.

It is an unwritten law in the Verdugo Hills that when a man goes away from home he must give an account of his doings.

Well, it appeared that the report was not very exciting, after all. It seems that the man who plays the flute spent most of his time rummaging around listening to orchestras where there were other flute players. We guess his object was to try to pick up a few new trills. We shall, no doubt, hear him practicing at them, too, before long, on a starry hill.

He told us, of course, about his adventures in crossing streets and risking his very life every time he did it, and how he couldn't hardly get to sleep nights because of the ungodly wail of street cars and the rattle and bang of night trucks and the shouts of midnight roisterers and all that. But, that's an old story.

Then we pinned him down, at last, and demanded that he tell us what it was that he came home with—what philosophy he had gleaned and what great truth he had learned while he was in the roaring town.

And the man who plays the flute said, well pass the tobacco can over and let me fill my pipe again, and then I will tell you what it was that impressed me most in the roaring town, outside of the fact that it has some very wonderful flute players.

And when the man who plays the flute had blown a few rings up against the ceiling of the little gray house in the hollow—for, that's where we were gathered together that night—he said slowly and solemnly, well, neighbors, the thing that makes the roaring town a tragedy is the fact that time goes so fast there. Why, said the man who plays the flute, it was Monday morning when I got to the roaring town, and it was Saturday night before I thought I had been there a day.

Time speeds on the wings of the wind in the roaring town, said the man who plays the flute.

And to me, at least, said he, it is a tragedy that life should speed by with so great a rapidity as that. Life that is short at best, why should we make so great an endeavor to make it go faster, as they do in the roaring town, he said. Even though we live the three score years and ten that is allotted to man, or longer than that, as it sometimes happens, the journey from the cradle to the grave, as the saying is, seems pathetically short when it is over and done and we come at last to the end of the trail.

And, as for me, said the man who plays the flute, I want to make my days in this beautiful world as long as I can make them. Heaven is doubtless all that they say it is, and there must be many great flute players there now after all the ages and eons of time that have passed—many great flute players, indeed, from Pan himself down the line—and I would like well to hear them. But, if God would decide to let me stay right here where I am for a thousand years I would be satisfied. This old earth is a fine place to be in if you are in tune with it.

But, down there in the roaring town, they put skids and rollers under their feet to make time go faster, to make the days shorter and the nights to whirl by like winks of a man's eyelids.

Give me our placid hills, said the man who plays the flute, where time is not in such a damnable hurry to eat itself up. And we all agreed with that which was said by the man who plays the flute. And we filled our pipes again and sang an old hymn that the Parson taught us and which is in praise of the Lord God of the Ages Who made the heavens and the earth.

The Rawnee.

IT SEEMS that we can never get done talking about that time when we were away wandering on brown trails spending the loan we got from God.

We are like that, ourselves—we love to think of that to the priest and told him that a young man had kissed her. And the good padre was shocked and scandalized and he said, when did this disgraceful thing happen that you permitted a young man to kiss you. And the old woman said it was fifty years ago, father. And I know it was a long time ago, she said, and maybe I oughtn't to be talking of it now, having confessed it before, but I love to think of it.

We are like that, ourselves—we love to think of that time when we went wandering on brown trails spending the loan from God.

Well, what we want to tell you is that one evening we came upon a gypsy camp and we asked the gypsy if he would give us a bite to eat, and the gypsy said sure, and welcome. Go to my Rawnee, he said, and she will give you all you want.

And it then that we found out that the Rawnee is the name that a gypsy calls his wife by, or the woman that he lives with whether she be his wife or no. And she gave us black bread and cheese, and the jelly of wild plums to eat; and wild honey and milk from a goat, and some sweet morsels that only the Romanies know how to make.

And she had gold rings in her ears, and a red sash about her waist, and her hair was blue-black, like midnight. She had brown cheeks and eyes deep and dusky, with the lure of love in them.

They are a strange tribe—the Romanies. Some say they are one of the lost tribes of Israel. And it may be that they are. And they are a friendly folk—friendly and free.

And she was very wonderful, indeed—the Rawnee who gave us the wild honey and the goat's milk.

The Call.

Some day I'll cut my bearings loose
And hie me west again.
There's a battered old tramp steamer I shall take,
And I'll sing to meet the driving wind.
And taste the salty rain,
And watch the white foam churning in her wake.
To smell the tarry, smoky smell,
And to hear the rigging creak,
With the everlasting rainbow at her prow,
Will fill me with a gladness
That is far too good to speak.
How I wish I heard her siren blowing now!

Some day I'll make the prairie trail,
And see the foothills rise,
They stretch away to where the Rockies stand.
On a half-broke pinto pony,
Under blue and open skies,
I'll ride away into a fairyland.
The stars shall be my friends at night,
The grass shall be my bed.
And my camp just where I am when day is done.
With my slicker for a blanket,
And my saddle 'neath my head,
I'll sleep until the coming of the sun.

When the buds come on the lime trees
And the crows begin to nest,
There's something always tugging at my heart,
And it never seems to leave me,
And it never gives me rest,
But ever, ever calls me to depart.
For sea and lake and prairie
Are waiting there for me,
To shake the city's dust from off my feet.
Then I feel I must be going,
For I cannot happy be,
When the Pipes of Pan are calling out so sweet.

H. J. C. HOGG.

Not for That.

THERE was a man in the Verdugo Hills lately, telling the neighbors that if they would plant a forest of trees they would be able to have free telephones inside of a few years. He said, that the wood from the trees would bring in enough money to give all the folks telephones free of cost to them.

The man who used to be a statistician said that the idea of planting the forest is an excellent idea—good in every way, and to be highly recommended. But he said that the money from the sale of the wood of the forest should not be used to buy telephones because more people go crazy from using telephones than from any other cause. He said that the more telephones we have the more bughouses we must have.

But, maybe it is just as well not to mind the man who used to be a statistician. He gets grouchy and fault-finding every so often.

The Philosopher.

WE HAVE a friend who lives in a bit of a cabin on the side of a high hill. Now hillside living is a glorious thing, but it has its drawbacks. The butcher, the baker, the milkman and the iceman all refuse to deliver their wares to the man on the hill, but he recks not of their scorn. We asked him if he did not find it inconvenient. "Yes," he replied, "it is a bit inconvenient, but we manage to do our shopping on the way home of an evening and then after dinner we collect the wages for our extra labor by sitting on our porch and watching the sunset over the hills and when dark comes stealing over the land we have the pleasure each evening of saying howdy to all the wonderful stars that dot the early evening sky." Now we call that real philosophy. More power to the hillside dweller.

The Last Straw.

THE soviet government of Russia has issued a ukase, or whatever it is, throwing down the bars on poetry. Anybody in Russia that wants to write poetry now may do so and write it any way he pleases. So, we see that if you will give most anybody enough rope he will hang himself. Russia will now be a land of poets with eyes in fine frenzies rolling, which means that whoever has half an eye or any other kind of an eye can see the finish of that once proud nation.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Answering Applications.

WE HAVE received a number of applications for membership in the Millionaires Club of the green Verdugo Hills—the Millionaires of Happiness. Applications from men who do not reside in the Verdugo Hills.

We have put these applications before the club and asked it to act on them. And so the club did act on them, a few evenings ago, at a meeting held on the stone fence, from which you can see the lights of the pleasant town of San Fernando, the sunset on the Ventura Mountains, and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting up and down the Calabasas Road like fireflies.

First, we asked the man who used to be a statistician to tell us whether it would work out—this idea of admitting as members men who live in roaring towns, and whether we could figure them in.

And the man who used to be a statistician said he didn't see how it could be done, because, said he, these fellows would backslide every once in awhile and we would have to throw them out of the club because they wouldn't pay their dues. Which the dues in the Millionaires Club is seven smiles every forenoon, seven smiles every afternoon and seven at night. And these fellows in roaring towns never could pay so much dues because they are where smiles are hard to pick up. There is an impoverishment in that respect in roaring towns, said the man who used to be a statistician.

And, besides that, every man in the Millionaires Club of Happiness in the Verdugo Hills must thank God for life and home and family and friends the ver first thing when he awakes in the morning. And these fellows in the roaring town don't do that, said the man who has the phonograph. The first thing they do in the morning is to think of their business or their jobs.

Then it was that the man whose house is beside the road broke in and said hold on, now, maybe we are going too far when we say that. It may be a habit in the roaring town to think of business and jobs first when a man awakes in his bed in the morning, but there are lots and lots of people in the roaring town who do just as we do about it—they thank God, first thing when they awake, and they thank Him good.

Well, if that be the case, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow, why not tell them to organize Millionaires Clubs of their own? We have no monopoly on happiness, up here in the Verdugo Hills, have we? said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow.

Certainly we have not, replied the man who used to be a statistician, after he had taken a few more draws of his pipe, thoughtfully. There is an old saying that "Gold is where you find it." And it is the same with happiness; it is where you find it.

So, it was decided that the humble and altogether unworthy Conductor of this blessed page in the greatest newspaper in the world be instructed to say to the applicants aforementioned that it was the sense of the meeting, as the saying is, that they organize their own Millionaires Clubs of Happiness.

Wherefore, we hereby so report. We can send each newly formed club a charter from the mother club in the Verdugo Hills. And the constitution and bylaws. And the schedule of dues, which is a list of smiles and of kind words and kindly deeds and charity in each man's heart for all his fellowmen.

And we trust that in the half of no time Millionaires Clubs of Happiness will spring up between the Tehachepi and San Diego like wild flowers in springtime—between the Tehachepi and San Diego and all over the world.

Good to See.

IT IS good to see a man at work who knows how to do his work and takes a joy in it.

As far as we are concerned, we have never taken more than a passing interest in seeing a machine work. It is all very wonderful, to be sure. But as the Irishman said to the steam shovel, you can do the work of forty men, blast you, but you can't vote."

A machine is a dead thing, after all. It is another matter entirely to see a man at work—at work when his hands making anything you please, whether it be a pair of boots, a mouse trap, a house or a rolling pin for his wife to makes pies with.

And we were thinking of all this, not long ago, when we were in the old town of San Gabriel watching a band of Indians making adobe bricks. They had no machine, such as one sees in the roaring town when the contractors are grinding concrete for the sky-scrapers. Instead, they were down in the soft, oozy, cool adobe earth, wet from a spring, and up to their thighs with bare legs stirring the mud to the right mixture.

And then, when they had mixed in the straw and had molded the brick to the right length, width and thickness, they laid them in the sun to bake. And a house builded of those bricks will last a thousand years if cared for, and it will be warm in winter and cool in summer.

It was of such material that the blessed Padre Antonio Peyri built the majestic mission of San Luis Rey, and there it stands today a gladness to the eye and a glory on the golden stretches of the King's Highway.

The work of man's hands—it is a joy to see it.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren Extends a Frosty Reception to Kindly but Intrusive Neighbors.

"DEAR, we've plenty of time," Helen coaxed as they left the dinner table. "It's only half-past 7. You can phone for ats."

"Nothing doing. Too tired." glummed arren.

"But we ought to go somewhere on your rthday."

"Well, you won't root me out to any show tonight. Where's that last number of Colnore's?" searching through the magazines on the library table "Why the Sam Hill don't you clear these out?"

"I do after they're two months old—but we take so many. Here it is."

"Pretty fair cigars," opening the birthday box Lawrence had sent him. "Wonder where he gets 'em."

"They're made for his club, aren't they?" She drew up her own easy chair.

Settled with the last installment of "The Veiled Shadow," Helen was quite reconciled to the evening at home. Pussy Purr-Mew, curled in the chair beside her, contributed to the atmosphere of restful content.

It was after 9 when this domestic serenity was disturbed by Cora, plainly flustered, appearing at the door.

"Mrs. Curtis, could I speak to you a minute?"

Was something wrong? Was she going to give notice? With sick apprehension Helen followed her into the dining-room.

"They's some people out here! They wouldn't go to the front door."

In the kitchen, Helen was confronted by an amazing scene.

There stood the Sanfords from the apartment below with a large basket, and the Merlins from the eleventh floor with a pail of ice cream.

"He didn't hear us, did he?" stage-whispered Mrs. Sanford. "Let's get the table all set before we call him!"

A surprise party! Helen tried to conceal her dismay How would Warren take it? He was always contemptuous of such childish festivities.

"Why, how did you know it was his birthday?" she stammered.

"You mentioned it last Thursday at br'ge. I thought of it then."

"We'll put on cover on Curtis this time," chuckled Mr. Sanford.

"Sh-sh," warned Mrs. Merlin. "Don't let him hear us."

Whispering and giggling, they all trooped into the dining-room after Helen had drawn the folding doors.

Everyone helped unpack the basket. Roast chicken, sandwiches, cocoanut layer cake, cider, and a frivolous assortment of paper favors.

Mrs. Sanford helped bring in the dishes and glasses while the others arranged the table.

"Now we'll light the candles and call him," suggested Mrs. Merlin as she placed the cake, bristling with candles, in the center.

"No, he'd see us when he came in," protested her husband. "Let's have the room dark. Say the lights are out of order—ask him to come fix them."

They swished off the lights. Noiselessly Helen slid open the doors. How would Warren respond? She knew he abhorred such parties—and tonight he was tired.

Nervously apprehensive, she tried to make her voice natural as she called.

"Dear, something's wrong with the dining-room lights. They're all off."



"I'll see about it in the morning. You don't need 'em tonight."

"Yes, I do. I want to get something from the sideboard."

"Oh, all right," irritably. "Be there in a minute.

A vibrant pause. Then they heard him coming.

"Spilt anything out here?" as he reached the door. "Smells like—booze."

The next second the room was flooded with light and filled with howls of laughter.

But Helen did not join in the general mirth—for Warren was in his pajamas! She had not dreamed he was getting ready for bed. But there he stood—a ludicrous, night-clad figure.

"What the hell does all this mean?" he demanded savagely.

"Many happy returns!" they shouted, hilarious at his absurd appearance. Helen gasped. His pajamas did not even match! The plain blue coat clashed gaudily with the pink-striped trousers. He had taken them from the drawer, regardless of their mates.

"Go quick—get dressed!" she was trying to shove him out of the room.

"I'll be dashed if I will! If you folks wanted a party—why in blazes didn't you call up and say so?"

"Warren, don't be rude!" She fairly forced him out. "Get into your clothes—quick!"

The painful constraint that followed was relieved by the haughty entrance of Pussy Purr-Mew. While Mrs. Merlin fed her bits of chicken before an admiring audience, Helen slipped out to hasten Warren's toilet.

Rushing into the bedroom, she was horrified to find him in bed!

"Warren, you can't act like this! You've got to dress and come out."

"Why have I?" belligerently. "I won't join that idiotic party. I'm tired and I've gone to bed. You tell 'em so!"

"They'll never forgive you. They've brought a great basket of expensive things. You must come," trying to drag him out of bed.

"Here, you let me alone!" jerking back the bedclothes.

"Warren, you don't want to offend them, do you?"

"Don't care a hoot whether I do or not. Those fool Sanfords. This comes from your being so chummy with the people in the house. Oh, well, throw me my bathrobe. I'll put that on—but I'll be hanged if I'll dress."

His surly obstinacy was impervious to her pleadings. He would go in his robe or he would stay in bed.

He had meant the traveling robe on the bathroom door, but instead she brought from the closet his more decorous blanket robe.

"Those slippers have no heels—they show your bare feet," getting out his Romeos. "Now, dear, don't be rude—do try to enter into the spirit of it! That's the least you can do after they've gone to all this trouble."

Girdling the robe closer, he slippered into the dining-room, his manner far from gracious.

"I'm afraid we struck you at the wrong time," observed Mr. Sanford.

"No, it's just that he's had a headache all day," lied Helen, to excuse his discourtesy. "He ate hardly any dinner—so I know he'll enjoy this," holding her breath for fear he would blurt out some brusque denial.

All the spontaneity had gone from the party, but working hard to bring it back, Helen had a swift inspiration.

"I've just one bottle of cocktails that I've been saving. We're going to have it now!" unlocking the lower part of the sideboard.

Hoping the alcoholic cheer would dispel the restraint of Warren's chill reception, she served it in generous glasses.

A strong mixture, it soon had a mellowing effect. With stimulated geniality they sat down to the table—Warren an incongruous figure in his robe.

"Who wants a drumstick?" Mr. Merlin started to carve. "Hold on, you can't all have one—this bird isn't a centipede."

"A wing for me," clamored his wife. "Oh, isn't she cunning," as Pussy Purr-Mew sprang up on the back of her chair. "Give her the neck."

"Does this suit my style of beauty?" Mr. Sanford donned the green fez cap from his tinseled favor. "Curtis, here's one for you," tearing open another. "This'll set off your boudoir effect."

Warren managed a grin as he clapped on the frilled pink-and-blue cap.

"It matches his piebald pajamas. Is that the latest style, Curtis—or is the missus making you wear out your odds and ends?"

"Buttons all off the other coat," growled Warren. "Had on the trousers and wasn't going to change."

"Why, dear, I always go over the laundry before it's put away."

"Don't you worry, Mrs. Curtis. I bet he took 'em out wrong and was too lazy to match 'em up."

"That makes me think of a good sleeping car story," chuckled Mr. Merlin.

Other jokes followed, but Warren stubbornly refused to join in the merriment. A reluctant grin was all the most hilarious story could evoke.

Twice Helen nudged him as she passed to the sideboard for an extra fork or spoon. But he failed to respond to her anxious promptings.

The genial effect of the cocktails wearing off, the conversation became more constrained. It was difficult to keep up any spontaneity with Warren glumly taciturn at the head of the table.

When Mr. Sanford made the move for departure, in spite of Helen's polite protest that "it was not late," they all rose with evident relief.

Now at the crucial moment of leave-taking she tried to make her effusive cordiality cover Warren's churlish unresponsiveness

"It's been a wonderful party—we've enjoyed it so much! It was dear of you to think of it. I love unexpected things!"

But she knew she was nervously overdoing it. A less gushing tribute would have sounded more sincere. Her face crimson with self-consciousness, she finally closed the door after them.

Returning to the dining-room, she confronted Warren with flaming indignation.

"That was the most selfish, ill-bred thing I've ever known you to do!"

"It was, eh? Well, that's what you get for being so thick with the people in the house Never have any privacy when you get too chummy."

"I'm not chummy! It's only decent to be neighborly. They went to all the trouble of getting this supper—and for you to act as you did!"

"What'd I do? After the way they horned in here—I was darned civil."

"You sat there like a log!" she flared. "They're all furious—but they were too polite to show it. None of them will ever come near us again."

"That'll suit me fine," rolling his paper cap into a ball, he fired it at Pussy Purr-Mew. "Less we have to do with the people in the house—the better I'll like it. They had their nerve to spring that fool party. Now let this mess go and get to bed. Next time anybody butts in here—they'll be handed a mighty frosty reception!"

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The beach leg and the ballroom bosom are improper when they exchange places. On the stage both are O.K. and then some.

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THINGS SEEN AT AN AUCTION SALE.

BY JANET R. CANADA.

WHEN I visit a city, I want to see every phase of its life; that of its highways and byways—of its slums as well as of its aristocratic residential district. I want to jostle and push my way along its busy streets lined with great stores and admire the rich fabrics, the exquisite jewelry, the wonderful pictures and the fragrant flowers. But even more, I want to wander through some neighborhood of little bungalows, on streets beginning anywhere and ending nowhere, and by the way, Los Angeles has more of these than any city I have seen. It is a puzzle that never palls on me to try to guess, when one of these streets ends up in



"Longings."

By INEZ TOWNSEND TWIST.

On Sunday evenings after tea,
I climb on Mother's knee,
And listen, while she reads some things
By John McGroarty.

His home is in a lovely place,
All trees and things like that—
While I live in the "roaring town,"
And what's more—in a flat.

He must love little girls like me,
I know—those things he writes
About "boys and birds an' trees—an'

Jetsam—The Devil and the Deep Sea

BY JOHN RUSSELL

IT IS likely that at some time in his extreme youth Junius Peabody was introduced to those single-minded creatures, the ant and the bee. Doubtless he was instructed in the highly moral lessons they are supposed to illustrate to the inquiring mind of childhood. But it is certain he never profited by the acquaintance—indeed, the contemplation of such tenacious industry must have afflicted his infant consciousness with utter repugnance. By the time he was 27 the only living thing that could be said to have served him as a model was the jellyfish.

Thus it was with Junius Peabody who awoke one morning of his twenty-eighth year on the roaring coral beach at Fufuti below Bendemeer's place to find that even the fiercest heat of tropic suns seemed never to warm him, a symptom familiar enough to brandy drunkards. And his last penny was gone.

Under the shock of conviction Mr. Peabody sought to cast up the mental log, in the hope of determining where he was and how he came to be there.

The entries were badly blurred, but he could trace himself down through Port Said, Colombo, Singapore. He remembered a stop at Sydney, a sketchy impression of the Shanghaia race meeting and a mad sort of trip in a private yacht full of Australian sheep-something — kings, perhaps; tremendous fellows, anyway. And then Manila, of course, and Macao. And after that the hectic session when he and a Norwegian schooner captain hit the bank at fan-tan. It was this same captain who had landed him finally at the point of a boot on the strand where now he sat. So much was still quite clear and recent, within a range of days.

Always through the maze of these memoirs ran one consisted and tragic motive—a dwindling letter of credit, the fag end of his considerable patrimony. It had expired painlessly at last, the night before if he could trust his head, for there had been a noble wake. He recalled the inscrutable face of the tall white man behind the bar who had cashed it for him. And he recalled, too, a waif bit of their conversation as he signed the ultimate coupon.

"You can date it Fufuti," suggested Bendemeer, and spelled the name for him.

"And where—where the devil is Fufuti?" he asked.

"Three thousand miles from the next pub," said Bendemeer, with excessively dry significance.

The phrase came back to him now. . . .

Some one sniffed beside him, and he turned to stare into a face that might have been a distortion of his own yellow, haggard image.

"Hello," he said—and then, by natural sequence: "Say, you don't happen to have a flask anywhere handy about you—what?"

His neighbor scowled aggrievedly.

"Do I look like I 'ad a flask?"

The belligerent whine was enough to renew the identity of the mangy little larrikin whose couch on the sand he had shared. The Sydney Duck, they called him: a descriptive title which served as well as any.

"It's my notion I'm going to have the fantods," explained Junius. "I need a bracer."

"My word, I could do with a nip meself just now," agreed Sydney. "'In't y' got no more credit with Bendemeer?"

Peabody made an effort.

"Seems to me I was thrown out of Bendemeer's last night. Is that right?"

"You was, and so was me and that big Dutchman, Willems—all thrown out."

"If he threw me out the credit must be gone," said Junius.

This was simple logic and unanswerable. "Maybe y'got something else he'll tyke for th' price," suggested Sydney. "Damn 'im—'e's keen enough to drive a tryde!"

"I did have some cuff links and things," said Peabody vaguely. "I wonder what's become of them."

"I wonder," echoed Sydney. As if some last possible claim upon his regard had been dissipated, he let his lips writhe in mockery. "Ah, and that's a pity too. You got to learn now what it means bein' on the beach and doin' without drinks—'cept as you kin cadge them off'n 'alf-caste Chinymen and such. You won't like it, you won't."

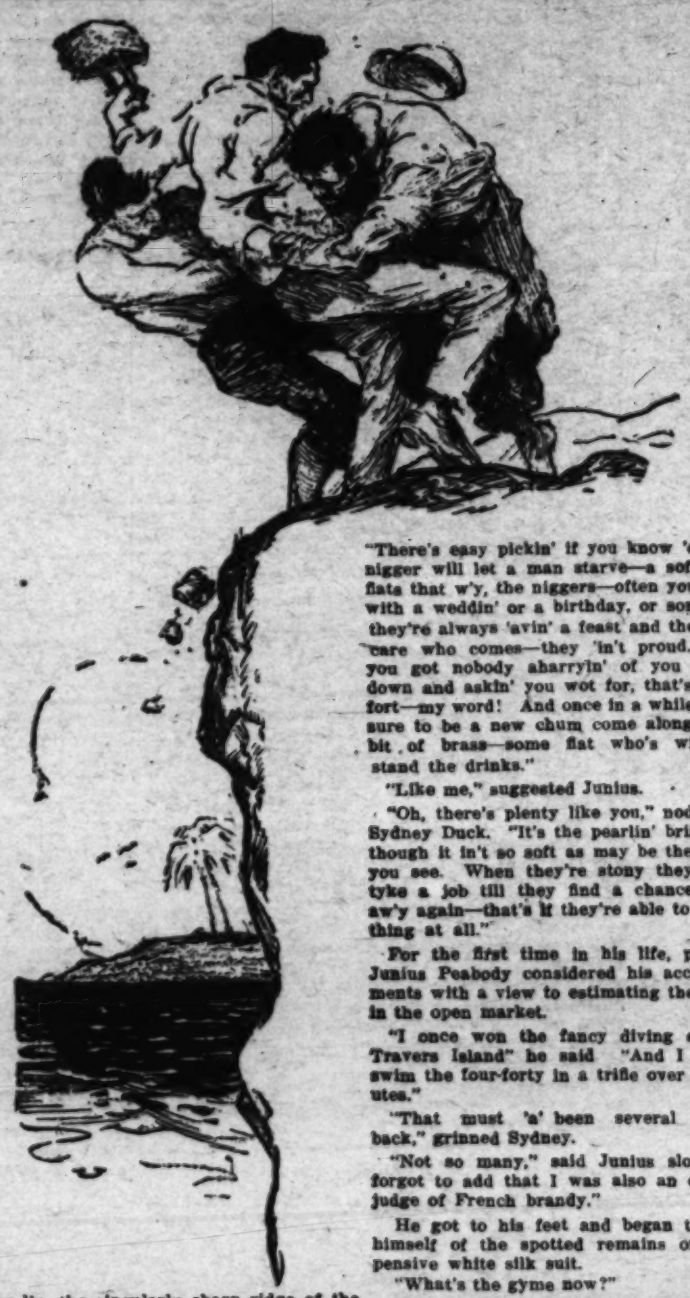
"Do you?" asked Junius.

"Me? I'm used to it. But, lord, look at them 'ands! I'll lay you never did a day's work in your life."

"Did you?" inquired Junius Peabody equally.

"Garn!" retorted Sydney with a peculiarly unlovely sneer. "Why, you don't know yet what you've come to, you don't. 'Jaimes, fetch me me mornin' drawft!'—that's your style. Only there 'int no Jaimes no more, and no drafts to be 'ad. Ho! . . . You're only a beachcomber, now, mytey. A lousy beachcomber! And you needn't expect me to do none of your beggin' for you, for I won't—no fear!"

Junius examined the features of the Sydney Duck, the undue prominence of nose and



upper lip, the singularly sharp ridge of the whole front face—whittled, as it might have been; the thin, pink ears and the jutting teeth that gave him something of the feeble ferocity of a rat. And with new perception he saw the Sydney Duck, as a type, the fitting comrade and associate for such as he.

"It's a fact," said Junius Peabody. "I've fallen pretty low." . . .

He looked out again upon that unprofitable dawning. To right and left stretched the flat, dim monotony of the beach, lined in misty surf and hedged with slim palms like a tufted palisade. From behind drifted the smokes from scores of homely hearths. Down by Tenbow Head the first pearling luggers were putting out under silver clouds of sail. Sea and land stirred once more with the accustomed affairs of busy men, but here between land and sea was the fringe of things, the deserted domain of wreckage and cast-off remnants. Here lay a broken spar half buried in the sand, part of the complex fabric that once enabled some fair ship to skim the waves. And here among the kelp and the bodies of marine animals he saw the loosened staves of a barrel limply spread and upthrust like the fingers of some dead giant, with an empty bottle near by as if fallen from that slack grip. And here, lastly, he was aware of Junius Peabody, also on the beach, washed up at the far edge of the world like any other useless bit of jetsam; to stay and to rot.

"Pretty low," said Junius Peabody.

Sydney seemed to extract a certain degree of pleasure from the other's recognition of his lot.

"Oh, it 'in't so bad," he declared, with a quite human impulse to reverse the picture. "There's easy pickin' if you know 'ow. No nigger will let a man starve—a soft lot of flats that w'y, the niggers—often you fall in with a weddin' or a birthday, or somethin'; they're always 'avin' a feast and they don't care who comes—they 'in't proud. Then you got nobody aharryin' of you up and down and askin' you wot for, that's a comfort—my word! And once in a while there's sure to be a new chum come along with a bit of brass—some flat who's willin' to stand the drinks."

"Like me," suggested Junius.

"Oh, there's plenty like you," nodded the Sydney Duck. "It's the pearlin' brings 'em, though it in't so soft as may be they think, you see. When they're stony they mostly tyke a job till they find a chance to get aw'y again—that's if they're able to do anything at all."

For the first time in his life, probably, Junius Peabody considered his accomplishments with a view to estimating their value in the open market.

"I once won the fancy diving event at Travers Island" he said. "And I used to swim the four-forty in a trifle over six minutes."

"That must 'a' been several seasons back," grinned Sydney.

"Not so many," said Junius slowly. "I forgot to add that I was also an excellent judge of French brandy."

He got to his feet and began to divest himself of the spotted remains of an expensive white silk suit.

"What's the gyme now?"

"Morning bath. Have you had yours yet?"

The Sydney Duck laughed, laughter that was strangely unmirthful and so convulsive that Junius blinked at him, fearing a fit of some kind.

"You're a rare 'un," gasped the Sydney Duck. "I seen a good few, I 'ave, but none as rare as you. Mornin' bawth—and 'ave I 'ad mine yet! . . . On the beach at Fufuti!" He waggled his hands.

"Well, if it seems so queer as all that why not blow yourself?" offered Junius with perfect good nature. "Come along."

"Garn!" snarled the other.

So Junius turned away and walked down the strand alone. Outward the ground swell broke and came rushing in with long-spaced undulations, and as he stood at the verge, shrinking in his nakedness, the east flamed suddenly through its great red archway and turned all the world to tinted glory. Fair across to him was flung a shining path. It seemed as if he had only to step out along that straight way of escape, and for an instant he had a yearning to try. Never in his life had he followed a single course to a definite end, and what could be better now than to choose one at last, to follow, to go on following—and not to return.

He looked down at his body and saw as a revelation the pitiful wasting of his strength—how scrawny he was of limb, how bloated about the middle, and his skin how soft and leprous-white. And there came upon him then a sudden physical loathing of himself, a final sense of disaster and defeat.

"If I could only begin again—" thought Junius Peabody, and stopped and laughed, aloud at the wish, which is old as folly and futile as sin. But he had no relief from laughter either, for it was the same he had just heard from the Sydney Duck, a sort of hiccup. So he stopped that too and strode forthright into the wash. . . .

Something flung against his shin and tripped him. He sprawled awkwardly from a singular impact, soft though quite solid. He could see the object floating on the next wave and was curious enough to catch it up. It was a rough lump of some substance, a dirty grayish-brown in color, the size of a boy's football. The touch of it was rather greasy.

Junius stayed with the trove in his hands and the tingling of an odd excitement in his mind.

There was a sound from the shore and the Sydney Duck hurried up behind him to the edge of the water, both hands clawed, his little eyes distended.

"You've got it!" He took two steps after a retreating wave, but the next drove him hopping. It was strange to see the fellow drawn by a frantic eagerness and chased again by the merest flicker of foam, lifting his feet as gingerly as a cat.

"What have I got?" asked Junius, standing at mid-thigh where the surf creamed in between them.

"It's the stuff! Chuck it over—wha-t-t!" Sydney's voice rose to a squeal as a frothing ripple caught his toes.

Junius came wading shoreward, but he did not relinquish the lump when the other felt and paddled it feverishly, babbling.

"Look at that—look at that! All smooth an' soft—an' kind of slimy like. Oh, no, we 'in't struck it fair rich this time, nor nothin'—oh, now! . . . Mytey, I tell you—by Gaw', I tell you it's the real stuff!"

"But oughtn't there be an odor—a perfume?"

"Not yet—not while it's fresh. That comes after. And any'ow, what else could it be—'ey?"

Junius shook his head.

"'Ere, I'll show you, you poor flat!" The larrikin raged about like a man in a strong temper. "Where's a nail? Gimme a nail, a long nail, or a piece of wire—'ell, I'll show you!"

He snatched up a strip of planking from the sand and wrenched a rusty spike from it. With swift jerky gestures he gathered a few dry chips and splinters, whipped a match, and set them alight. In his brief blaze he heated the spike and then applied it to the lump. It sank smoothly, leaving a little melted ring around the hole.

"Ambergis!" he yelped. "Worth near two pound an ounce, right 'ere in Fufuti. . . . And the 'arf of it's mine," he added, with a startling shift to the most brazen impudence.

Junius regarded him, incredulous.

"What? That's wot! Wasn't I here? 'In't I been pallin' along of you? It's a fair divvy. W'y, damn your soul," he screamed in sudden febrile blast of fury, "you don't think you're goin' to 'og my 'arf an' all!"

"Your half?" repeated Junius. "Huh—nothing small about you, is there? Why, you weren't anywhere near when I found it. Didn't you pass up the swim?"

Just here the Sydney Duck made his mistake. He acted by his lights, which were narrow and direct, and he hit Junius Peabody suddenly in the smiling face of him and knocked him reeling backward. The next instant he was running for the nearest palms with the prize tucked under one arm.

Junius sat on the sand and blinked, and at first he felt rather hurt, for he was not used to being treated so, at least not while he was sober. And thereafter he grinned, for such was his way of turning aside a casual unpleasantness. But finally came the throb of a strange new emotion, as if some one had planted a small, hot coal in his breast.

Never before had Junius Peabody known the sting of a living anger. But never before had Junius Peabody been reduced to a naked Junius Peabody, dot and carry nothing—pen-

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 15.)

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 15.)

of the well-known scale for measuring intelligence. 'It is not,' he says, 'in spite of appearances, an automatic method, comparable to a scale which, when one stands upon it, throws out a ticket on which one's weight is printed. It is not a mechanical method and we predict to the busy physician who wishes to apply it in hospitals that he will meet with disappointments. The results of our examinations are of no value if they are separated from all commentary; an interpretation is necessary. The idea that a method of examination can be made precise enough to be trusted to everyone must be abandoned; all scientific procedure is but an instrument which requires the direction of an intelligent hand."

* * *

A Populous Island.

THERE are wonderful possibilities in the land, when intensively cultivated. The British island of Barbados, in the West Indies, called by the natives "Little England," is about as large as the island of Catalina, off the coast of Southern California, being twenty-one miles long and fifteen miles wide, yet it supports a population of 160,000, of whom 20,000 are white.

* * *

Making a Wilderness.

IF BLESSINGS should be heaped on him who causes two glades of grass to grow where but one grew before, what should be done to those who ruthlessly destroy the natural covering of the soil and make of an Eden a wilderness?

Palestine was once, like California, a "land flowing with milk and honey." The forests on the hills and mountains were destroyed and it is now a semi-desert. The same fate waits other regions, where selfishness and greed are allowed to override the future welfare of the people.

In his book on the West Indies, Harry Franck thus describes the destruction of magnificent forests in Cuba to make way for sugar plantations, the war boom in sugar then being in full swing:

"The underbrush and saplings fall first under the slashing machetes. Next the big trees—and some of these are indeed giants of the forest—succumb before the heavy axes and, denuded of their larger branches, are left where they lie. Behind the black despoilers the dense green woodland turns to the golden brown which in the tropics means death rather than a mere change of season, and day by day this spreads on and over plain and hillock into regions perhaps never before trodden by man.

"The easy-going planters of the olden days were apt to spare at least the royal palms, and the more magnificent of the great spreading ceibas. But the practical modern world will have none of this compassion for beauty, at the expense of utility. As an American sub-manager summed up the point of view of his class, 'If you are going to grow cane, grow cane; don't grow royal palms.' Everything falls before the world's demand for sugar, translated by these energetic pioneers from the North to mean the unsparing destruction of all nature's splendors which dare to trespass upon the domain of His Majesty, the Sugar Cane. Mahogany and cedar—though occasionally the larger logs of these two most valuable of Cuban woods, are carried to the railroad sidings—are as ruthlessly felled as the almost worthless growths which abound in tropical forests. Here and there the conductor leaves an immense caguaran standing, in the hope that he may not be compelled to break several axes on a wood far redder than mahogany, and harder than any known to our northern timberlands. But the inspector is almost sure to detect his little ruse, and to require that the landscape be denuded even of these resisting growths. Logs of every possible size, and of a hundred species, cut up the trails over which the sure-footed Cuban horses pick their way, when the first inspection parties ride out through the fallen woodland.

"The burning usually takes place during the first fortnight of March, at the end of the longest dry season. Indeed, extreme care is exercised that the firing shall not begin prematurely, for the consumption of the lighter growths before the larger ones are dry enough to burn would be little short of a catastrophe for the contractors. When at last the fires are set and sweep across the immense region with all the fury of the element, fuel sufficient to keep an entire northern city warm during the whole winter is swept away in a single day. At first thought it seems the height of wastefulness not to save these uncounted cords of wood, these most valuable of timbers, but not solely would the cost of transportation more than eat up their value before they could reach a market, without this plenitude of fallen forest the burning would not be successful and the fertility of the future plantation would suffer.

The time is near, however, scientists tell us, when the Cubans must regulate this wholesale destruction of their forests, or see the island suffer from one of those changes of climate which has been the partial ruination of their motherland, Spain."

And all this to make refined white sugar, a product that has done more harm to the human race than alcohol.

* * *

"DOUBTLESS," as old Izaak Walton said, "God could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless He did not."

That is especially true of strawberries that have not been bred unnaturally large, to please the eye, and irrigated until their natural juices are much diluted.

When I lived in Switzerland, children would bring wild strawberries to the hotel for our breakfast. The aroma of those berries perfumed the dining-room.

However, all strawberries are good, although some are better than others.

The strawberry ranks highest of all fruits in mineral contents. Therefore it is a medical food. It is especially rich in sodium, calcium, iron and silicon.

Metchnikoff advised cooking strawberries to kill the "bugs." Fruit should never be cooked. It destroys the life elements

Particularly should you avoid eating strawberries, or any other acid fruit, with starch food. This cuts out strawberry shortcake, an unwholesome dish.

Use no sugar on the berries. A normal appetite demands none. You can add a little cream, or may eat with them nuts or cottage cheese, and call that a meal—a good hot weather meal.

One only writes well what one writes from choice.—[Voltaire.

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I've seen a good many on your kind before, drift stuff that Sets washed up on the beach. You're not worth it. And now. I'd be obliged if you'd kindly get the hell out of my front yard. You're interfering with the view."

Junius Peabody found himself dropping away through the sunlight of Fututi beach once more. A dead calm held the air. Under the steady, low organ note of the reef he could hear only the drag of his own steps, the curious, unforgettable "shr-ring" of boot leather on coral.

Fututi beach lay stark and aching white before him. The two thieves had long since lost themselves among the palms. Down by the water's edge a couple of Bendemeer's boat boys were salvaging odds and ends from yesterday's heavy overboard in an upset in yesterday's heavy surf. They did not waste a thought or a look on him. He was many degrees less important than a lot of other rubbish around there. He might just as well, he might much better, slump down in a sodden heap on. Perhaps because of the tiny coal in his breast, blown red by Bendemeer's blasting contempt.

On the southern tip of Fututi stands Tenbow Head, the end of a rough little jut of land known locally as the Rocks, though there is neither rock nor head. Tenbow is a wreck of shattered coral terraces, clad in

[illegible] Amazement held them motionless for as long as it took him to cross the ledge—pleased amazement as they knew him better. He was no match for them, could be no possible match. They accepted joyously, closed in upon him from either side and

[illegible] Junius Peabody writhed. "What's it to you how I spend it afterward? I'm a free agent. I can do as I like."

[illegible] Peabody nodded.

"You got it back from them—yourself?"

"There's the stuff."

"So I see. But I'm asking—did you take it away from those two cut-throats alone, without any help?"

"I did. And now I've come to talk business. It's a good proposition, Bendemeer." The tall, grim white man studied him with a narrow regard glinting like a probe and equally cool, detached and impersonal. He had the air of a surgeon who approaches a clinical experiment. "I am inclined to think it may be," he decided. "Yes—a sporting risk, though I'm certain enough of the result. Bendemeer, mind that. I believe that I might make a bit of a gamble with myself just to see that I'm right. Come now—what do you want?"

"A thousand silver," said Junius. "I haven't so much about me. Suppose we say a standing credit for a thousand drinks instead."

Junius stiffened against the chaff. "It amounts to the same thing doesn't it?" continued Bendemeer. "Why should you trouble about dollars—mere tokens? You can't get away from Fututi. The Jane out there, she's due to sail this morning on her flensing for a month at least. Hey the time you'd drunk yourself to death I'd simply have the money back again."

Peabody stared, and a streak of crimson leaped into his cheek as if a whiplash had been laid across it.

"Damn you!" he cried shakily. "Give me that brandy—I'll pay for it. Here's the stuff. It's mine. I went after it and I got it. I earned it myself, and tarry!"

"To what end?" Bendemeer cut in. "So you can pickle yourself properly before burial!"

Junius Peabody writhed. "What's it to you how I spend it afterward? I'm a free agent. I can do as I like."

Bendemeer inspected the brownish lump and, as he understood, his thin lips pleated pint not on the bar. "Ambergris—eleven pounds of it. My property."

Junius lifted a fist and dropped the sop-sodden [illegible] on the bar. "Ah!" he [illegible] "Ambergris—eleven pounds of it. And five is ten and the tart is one—"

Williams stood beside him in an attitude of stolid skepticism. He looked quite domestic and almost paternal as he subdued his broad feet and lowered over the little [illegible]. But the fists he curled in the pockets of his dungarees bulged like coconuts, and his hairy arms were looped brown cables. A tough man for an argument was Aylmheer Williams.

"Yaw," any fool could guess near enough!" cried Sydney, with the superluous violence that was his catch mark. "And you—y big Dutchman—'in't you swilled enough beer in your time to judge? Besides, the bally can 'olds three gallon—bound to. There's one way, eleven pounds of this stuff, and I 'ave to know that Bendemeer's far crazy after it. He'll pay pig. We ought to 'ave sure measure. . . . I say we got, my-pen to wrEckh forward again."

"If I'm going to die anyway," said Junius Peabody, "I'm going to die doing this."

And so by dint of following something and still following with unlimited purpose over a limited terrain, he ran it down in the end and came to the hiding place he started to drag him down as a preliminary to [illegible] the lights out of him. . . .

Mr. Peabody did not pause to [illegible] or to waste. He let them get a good grip on him and then took the unexpected way by keeping right on—and, piloting their arms, merely walking them over the edge into space.

For an instant the three seemed to hang suspended, interlocked amid smashing vines and taut creepers, and then toppled toward the lagoon.

Even before they struck, Sydney's despairing yell rang out. Their plunge drowned it and gave way to the cries of startled sea birds, hitting the air in thud, white crests and circling about the troubled spot that boiled like blue champagne. But when he came up—again the unfortunate Irishman loosed shriek after bubbling shriek and wounded madly for shore, all else forgotten in his dominant terror.

Williams was made of sterner metal. He grappled Peabody as they rose and sought to use his long arms, reaching for the throat. He learned better presently, however, and he learned, too, how much chance he had against a man who had once won a fancy diving title at Travers Island. Junius took him down by the feet and held him down until there was no spring and no temper left to him, only a large and limp and very badly frightened Hollander who wanted to get out of the wet. He was quite willing to paddle after the Sydney Duck and very badly frightened Hollander who had no quality cool, detached and impersonal He had the air of a surgeon who approaches a clinical experiment. "I am inclined to think it may be," he decided. "Yes—a sporting risk, though I'm certain enough of the result. Bendemeer, mind that. I believe that I might make a bit of a gamble with myself just to see that I'm right. Come now—what do you want?"

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 20.)

of the well-known scale for measuring intelligence. "It is not," he says, "in spite of appearances, an automatic method, comparable to a scale which, when one stands upon it, throws out a ticket on which one's weight is printed. It is not a mechanical method and we predict to the busy physician who wishes to apply it in hospitals that he will meet with disappointments. The results of our examinations are of no value if they are separated from all commentary; an interpretation is necessary. The idea that a method of examination can be made precise enough to be trusted to but not only would the cost of transportation more than eat up their value before they could reach a market, without this plentitude of fallen forest the burning would not be successful and the fertility of the future plantation would suffer.

The time is near, however, scientists tell us, when the Cubans must regulate this wholesale destruction of their forests, or see the island suffer from one of those changes of climate which has been the particular curse of their motherland, Spain."

And all this to make refined white sugar, a product that has done more harm to the human race than alcohol.

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"DUBTLESS," as old Isaac Walton said "God could have made a better

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"WE ARE IN MEXICO"

A S YOU come into Torreon on the electric car from Gomez Palacio, you pass on the outskirts hundreds of open huts of cane [illegible]

BY EDITH WAGNER.

Perhaps they can trade it for shoes. I built no stolen goods."

The Wild Flowers of Southern California.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.

(ILLUSTRATED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)



The fly-away seeds of the milkweed ready for migration.

OF COURSE it is the milkweeds which charts the Milky Way across the floral province of the vegetable kingdom. There are other plants a-plenty with whitish juice, but in very few of them is it of the same beautiful milk-white purity, while in none does it break forth with such spontaneity and so generously—and with so little provocation. I have always been surprised with the slight amount of abrasion that is needed to start the flow, and the copious supply which follows the mere scratch of a leaf or the slight bending of a stem. Although I have always used the greatest care in brushing away the dead bloom which has fallen from the faded flowers upon the leaves beneath, in order that I might photograph the plant with the great seed-pods, nevertheless I have never been able to do so without the "white blood" starting from the surface in a number of places—tiny drops they might be, but following one another, until the plant below was dripping with the milky fluid.

Milkweed Flowers Are Beautiful, as Well as Unique in Shape.

FEW persons think of the milkweeds as flowers. To nearly everyone they are merely weeds. Yet for uniqueness of form, charm of pose, and beauty of coloration they surpass a vast majority of the floral kingdom. The flowers stand close inspection, too. They are all charming, and most of them are actually beautiful. If you have never examined them closely, take the first opportunity of doing so, and you will find a floral style so distinctly unique that you will not soon forget it.

The name of silkweed is often applied to any or all of the milkweeds—refering to the silky pappus with which the seeds are so liberally endowed. Butterfly weed is also frequently used. This is because the plants seem to be favorites of certain butterflies. The Monarch butterfly selects the milkweeds almost to the exclusion of all other plants. We go to the milkweeds in search of the Monarch chrysalids, and find them hanging from the underside of the thick, heavy leaves—really dangling, for they are suspended by a mere thread. Reciprocally, the Monarch is quite generally known as the milkweed butterfly.

Milkweed seeds are among the greatest of the "fly-aways," which assures a wide distribution of species and long lineage for the tribe—and also accounts for our so often finding the plants growing in out-of-the-way places, and frequently, one away off by itself with none of its "kith and kin" near. Many-a-one finds an abiding place high up on the face of a perpendicular rock cliff, where the wind has carried a seed and left it there to germinate.

Mexican Milkweed One of Our Most Common Plants.

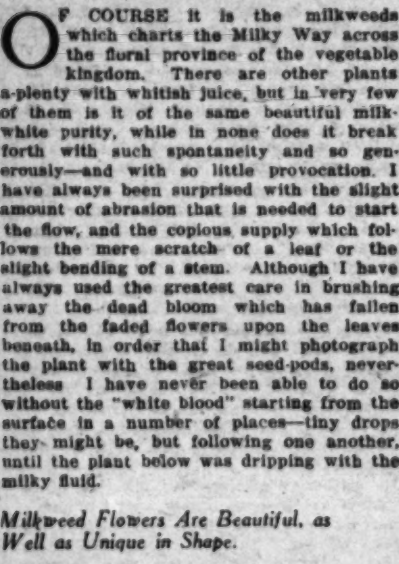
THE Mexican milkweed (Asclepias Mexicana) is one of the most common plants of our region and is very generally distributed over the whole Southwest. It is the most graceful one of the lot—slender of stalk, leaf and pod. Though its individual flowers are small, they are of a beautiful shade of white-and-lavender, and they bunch themselves in such generous umbels that anyone who has not a good word for them is surely niggardly of praise. Then the plant is of so friendly and confiding a nature as to take up its abode along the town streets, even coming into the parkings and dooryards which are not well kept. In such places it may often be seen still green and blooming after all around it is brown and sere. Its slender build and upright carriage easily distinguish it from all other milkweeds.

The Mexican milkweed is a most vivid illustration of a plant's adaptation to circumstances in perpetuating its kind—in the following way: It grows everywhere in our wheat and barley fields. When the grain is cut in the early summer, this milkweed is usually putting forth its first flowers, or at least is in bud ready to do so. The harvesting machine comes along and snips off the top of the plant—probably taking all the flowers and buds. But the plant is in no wise discouraged. From lower down on the stalk it sends up a troop of branches which rise high above the stubble, each maturing a crop of pods. They are a little bit late and may not be quite so large as the earlier ones would have been, but there are more of them. So it is that along in September the seeds are drifting everywhere over the field, and far beyond.

A Semi-desert Milkweed is One of Our Most Beautiful Flowers.

OF THE heavy-stalked, thick-leaved milkweeds there are several species—not always easily distinguished apart by the unversed. They mostly have downy or woolly leaves which hang downward, as if weary of supporting their own weight. Several of them are exceedingly woolly, and none—except possibly a single species—is perfectly smooth. Their flowers partake of the same heavy-build as the rest of the plant, the individual blooms falling outward and downward on their long pedicels, producing a striking weeping-willow effect. This pose is seen carried to the extreme in a semi-desert species which is usually called "woolly milkweed (Gomphocarpus tomentosa.) This is the most beautiful of all our milkweeds Indeed, it may enter the lists as one of the most beautiful of all Southland flowers—with its combination of full, rich maroon and pinkish-cream tints. As its botanical name of tomentosa would indicate, it is a very woolly plant—the leaves being so heavily covered with "nap" as to feel like velvet to the touch.

Although the heavy-leaved milkweeds are not usually distinguished apart by the casual observer, yet when one takes the trouble to make a close acquaintanceship with them, they show an individuality which one soon begins to recognize. Thus the most common species in the coast region of the South (Asclepias eriocarpa) has the leaves arranged ternately—in whorls of three—instead of being oppositely paired, as is the general run with milkweeds. At the top of the stalk the leaves are apt to be paired, although it is nothing unusual to find the ternate arrangement extending clear up to the flowers. Then again, there may be four leaves in a whorl towards the base of the stalk. This species has a familiar look to easterners, especially after the pods have formed, for these seed boxes have the same fat, heavy shape as those of the most common milkweeds of the East, and are suspended from the stalk in the same crooked, up-side-down fashion. Although the flowers of this milkweed—green-and-white, with light-yellow shadings—have just claims for beauty and attractiveness, yet the plant is quite unanimously and decisively considered a weed by gardeners and ranchers. It is a perennial, and once its heavy, tough root-system becomes established, it is hard to dislodge with a cultivator. Occasionally one sees a field completely taken with it.



Wooly Milkweed (Gomphocarpus tomentosa.) For beauty the flowers of this milkweed take high rank.

A Fragrant Milkweed Lives on the Mojave Desert.

THE milkweeds are especially well-adapted to withstand drouth, their foliage giving off very little of the moisture which the plant gathers from the ground. This accounts for the degree of prosperity which they enjoy in dry seasons, when most other herbaceous plants wither and die early. It also enables them to invade the arid portions of our country to an extent that is often surprising. Thus throughout the spring, and even far into the summer, the whole western end of the Mojave Desert is dotted with fine specimens of the tallest and most upright of all our heavy-leaved milkweeds. Its leaves are covered with a close, thick down which effectually protects the surface from sun and wind. Its stalks rise to the height of three or four feet, and are often striking objects among the scant shrubbery, or may even occupy alone what otherwise would be bare stretches of the desert. It is an Asclepias; and the botanist who described it very appropriately gave it the specific name of Mojavensis. It is otherwise noteworthy, in that its flowers are quite fragrant.

Like nearly all plants which bleed profusely when cut, the milkweeds are hard to keep from wilting when broken off. For this reason they have been one of the most difficult groups to photograph that I have met with in all my experience. Of course the bleeding could be stopped, if the ends were plunged immediately into hot water after cutting, but hot water is not at hand when one is out collecting The bleeding can be largely checked by a liberal application of fine dirt—which expedient I often resort to. But even then the plants do not often fully recover their original freshness when placed in water. The only safe way to have them retain their freshness, when bringing them in from the wild, is to take them up by the roots—and then they need careful handling.

The Milkweeds Named for Aesculapias, "The Father of Medicine."

MOST of the milkweeds come under the genus Asclepias, a name derived from Aesculapias, the "Father of Medicine"—a tribute to their medicinal qualities. They are credited with being especially efficacious in subduing pleurisy and allied complaints. The name is also adapted to designate botanically the milkweed family—Asclepiadaceas.

A person's ideas of "plant fashions" often receive a rude shock by his coming across



Mexican Milkweed. The slender, graceful one of the milkweed sisters.



"Butterfly Milkweed" (Asclepias Eriocarpa.) The commonest of the heavy leaved sort.

some specimen whose most noticeable characteristic runs counter to his preconceived notions of the group to which it turns out to belong. So it was with me when I first saw the trailing milk weed, (Philibertia Linearis) on the Colorado Desert. It was near Palm Springs that I first saw this interesting and charming member of the milkweed group. That a vine two or three yards long, and no thicker than a knitting needle, and running along the ground and twining in and out among the scant desert herbage, could be a milkweed, did not at all occur to me, until a close examination of the flowers suggested their identity. When a broken stem brought forth a copious supply of milky juice, all lingering doubts took flight and I readjusted my milkweed ideas so as to include vines. This trailing desert plant is the dainty one of all the milkweed sisters, and although delicate of aspect, it is not half so frail as it looks. Despite the drouth and heat that envelop its home, it will often be found still doing business after most of its neighbors of other species have perished.

[Copyright, 1921, by F. M. Fultz.]

Not Flattering to Father.

The doctor's little 6-year-old was entertaining the caller, a new neighbor, until her mother appeared, and was chatting away at a great rate. Presently the caller asked something about the little one's grandmother.

"Why, didn't you know?" cried the child. "Know what, dear?"

"Why, grandma is dead and grandpa is dead and Aunt Alice is dead—and most all papa's patients are dead, too."—[Boston Transcript.

Crushing.

Archbishop Ryan once rebuked a priest for wearing a most disreputable-looking hat.

"I would not give this hat for twenty new ones," said the priest. "It belonged to my father who fell in the rising of '48."

"Ah!" was the archbishop's retort, "evidently he fell on the hat."—[Boston Transcript.

Eucalypti.

Stiller than noon-time hush the air;
There is no breeze it seems to me;
And yet, across the arroyo there,
The eucalyptus trees move ceaselessly,
Bending their reverent heads in prayer,

Forward, back, with lazy rhythm,
They make obeisance gracefully,
On prayer rug of the sweet, green grass,
All patterned gay with springtime daisy,
They say their never-ending mass:

"We thank thee, Father of the Trees,
For leaves of softest gray-green stuff;
For slender, tinted trunks that please
The color—loving heart—enough
For solemn thanks we count both these;

"But thank, we, too, for lithesome height
That lifts us up more close to Thee;
For rugged cloaks, for warmth and light,
And breezes that come whisp'ringly
To carry up our prayer tonight."

HAZEL HUNT CHAMPLIN.

"Southern California, Straight Ahead!"

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Nealies Dikes.

YEARS ago, the *London Punch*, referring to Bradshaw, the big complicated English railroad guide book, said that, after a close study of the volume, it appeared that trains might be divided into three classes, namely: First, those that start and do not arrive; second, those which arrive, but do not

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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

vation. Pellagra is asserted by certain eminent authorities to be an infection; but if it is an infection, it is one that has been implanted on a body made unresistant by a wholly inadequate dietary.

"May it not be found eventually that most of our health problems simmer down to a question of adequate nutrition? May we not learn some time that the most important predisposing cause, at least of all chronic disease, is an unbalanced or otherwise inadequate dietary?"

* * *

Prohibition.

AMID the surfeit of pulpit platitudes, it is refreshing to hear occasionally a few words of virile truth from a preacher. Thus Rev. Elmer Goshen, Congregationalist of Salt Lake, in a sermon on "The Eighteenth Amendment," said:

"Prohibition has failed to prohibit, has filled the jails with drunkards of a worse type than found in the wet days; has inspired a wholesale contempt for law, and has increased the drug addicts by 300 per cent.

"The only good thing prohibition has done is to abolish the saloon. But it has brought evils that are costlier; evils that may undermine the very foundation of our government."

Dr. Goshen characterized the "reformer" as a man or woman who wants to make everybody stop doing the things he or she does not want to do.

* * *

License Them.

AUTOMOBILE accidents kill about one a day in Los Angeles. It seems to be taken as a matter of course.

We examine and license all sorts and conditions of men and women, who practice on the public, in various ways, but any incompetent or criminally reckless man, woman, girl or boy is permitted to run amuck on our crowded streets with an automobile.

Why not examine and license automobile drivers? Or is the solution too simple?

* * *

Harmful Athletics.

EVERY boy and girl should be fully grounded in physical culture, so that their bodies may become strong and resistant to disease. America is shamefully backward in this respect.

On the other hand, strenuous endurance contests, for a prize, whether it be glory or money, are harmful. It is a well-known fact that great athletes seldom attain old age.

Following, describing the close of a marathon race, is from "An Olympic Victor," by James Brendan Connolly:

"Both were now exerting themselves beyond prudence. And now was the real race. All preceding this had been not much more than a test of physical stamina and endurance. Now it was a trial of spirit. Legs were trembling, knees were shaking, hearts pounding, lungs expanding to such an extent that the walls of the chest seemed as if they would truly burst under the pressure; and with that was a stew of muscle, nerves and flesh; as if the spinal column would dissolve and the stomach tumble in beside it; as if the eyes would melt in their sockets and the brain above go mad for very aching; and down the face, neck and shoulders and breast and back, over every square inch of the body, ran streams of not mere summer sweat, but of sweat that was salty, that smelt of dissolving blood, that was maddeningly thirstful where it touched lips and tongue. Respiration was becoming an agony, every lifting of the legs torture. 'Twas doubtful if the heart would stand it much longer—if the protesting lungs would not really burst their walls and let out at last the boiling blood."

Such unnatural exertion as this cannot fail to have harmful effects.

* * *

Diet as a Business Asset.

THE newspapers wouldn't print so many jokes about Ford if he advertised his "tin Lizzies," but he doesn't have to. He can't make them fast enough. Ford is no fool. David Paulson, M. D., writes:

"It is natural that a man who has brains enough to make two automobiles every minute should be able to discover that there is very close relationship between what his men eat at home and the kind of work they turn out in his factory. So he has recently established a department of dietetics. Thus thousands of his workmen will be taught how to eat more sensibly, and it is estimated that even from a financial standpoint they will save a million dollars a year. For, remember that the average man spends more for food than any other item, and in most instances, 50 per cent of this is worse than wasted. Thirty cents is often spent for certain foods when 5 cents would have purchased the same amount of nourishment.

"On this point, Mr. Ford says, 'We eat three times as much as we need. The other two-thirds is not only unnecessary, but positively harmful to us. We wouldn't feed an engine three times as much fuel as it needs; yet we pay out good money to gormandize at the expense of both our income and our health.'

"It is the last few spoonfuls eaten at a meal that makes all the trouble for the man who overeats. That little additional amount day after day overtaxes the system and frequently makes the difference between efficiency and inefficiency, clearheadedness and stupidity. We cram dessert down our throats when we don't need it because it tastes good."

* * *

Osteopaths and the Medical Trust.

THE osteopathic bill, providing for a separate board of examiners, was again defeated in the California Legislature. This, in a way, serves the osteopaths right, for they have toadied to the Medical Trust, and in order to placate it, have adopted vivisection, and harmful and unnatural methods of treatment. They should know, by this time, that the doctrine of the trust is "rule or ruin."

Following letter is from an osteopathic practitioner:

"The State Medical Board has been active in prosecuting drugless healers who do not comply with the law. The State Medical Board itself does not comply with laws that do not happen to please it.

"When the first osteopaths came to California there was no such thing as a State medical examination. All doctors were licensed, on credentials. There are now practicing in California about 2000 M.D.s under full privileges of a physician and surgeon license, who never took an examination. Some of them never saw the inside of a medical school, but gained their knowledge as apprentices to older doctors.

"Apparently that condition did not trouble anyone, nor did it occur to the medical profession that the dear public was in danger, until the osteopaths arrived. Then they became alarmed, though all osteopaths had had training covering two years of ten months each.

"To protect the public, of course, they at once persuaded the Legislature to pass a law requiring all practitioners, allopathic, homeopathic, eclectric and osteopathic, to take an examination, which was to be given by a State Medical Board. Thinking that the ignorant osteopaths could not pass their examination, they did not state in this law that osteopaths were to be limited to manipulation, even though they passed the examinations in all other subjects. To their alarm the osteopaths calmly took and passed their own examinations and insisted on practicing what they wanted to.

"Finally, in desperation, the State Medi-

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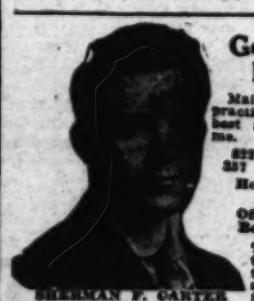
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The Wild Flowers of Southern California.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.

(ILLUSTRATED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)

plants seem to be favorites of certain butterflies. The Monarch butterfly selects the milkweeds almost to the exclusion of all other plants. We go to the milkweeds in search of the Monarch chrysalids, and find them basking from the underside of the black, heavy leaves—really dangling, for they are suspended by a mere thread. Recognized at a glance by its quite general resemblance to the Monarch butterfly, known as the milkweed butterfly.

Milkweed seeds are among the freakiest and most common milkweeds of the East, and are suspended from the stalk in the same crooked, up-side-down fashion. Although the flowers of this milkweed—green-and-white, with light-yellow shading—have just claims for beauty and attractiveness, yet the plant is quite unanimously and decisively considered a weed by gardeners and others. The pods have formed, for these seed boxes have the same fat, heavy shape as those of the milkweeds in the illustration. Their smaller look to entomologists, especially after the pods have opened and the seeds have begun to sail away on the wind, is due to the fact that the seeds have been blown out, leaving the pods empty.

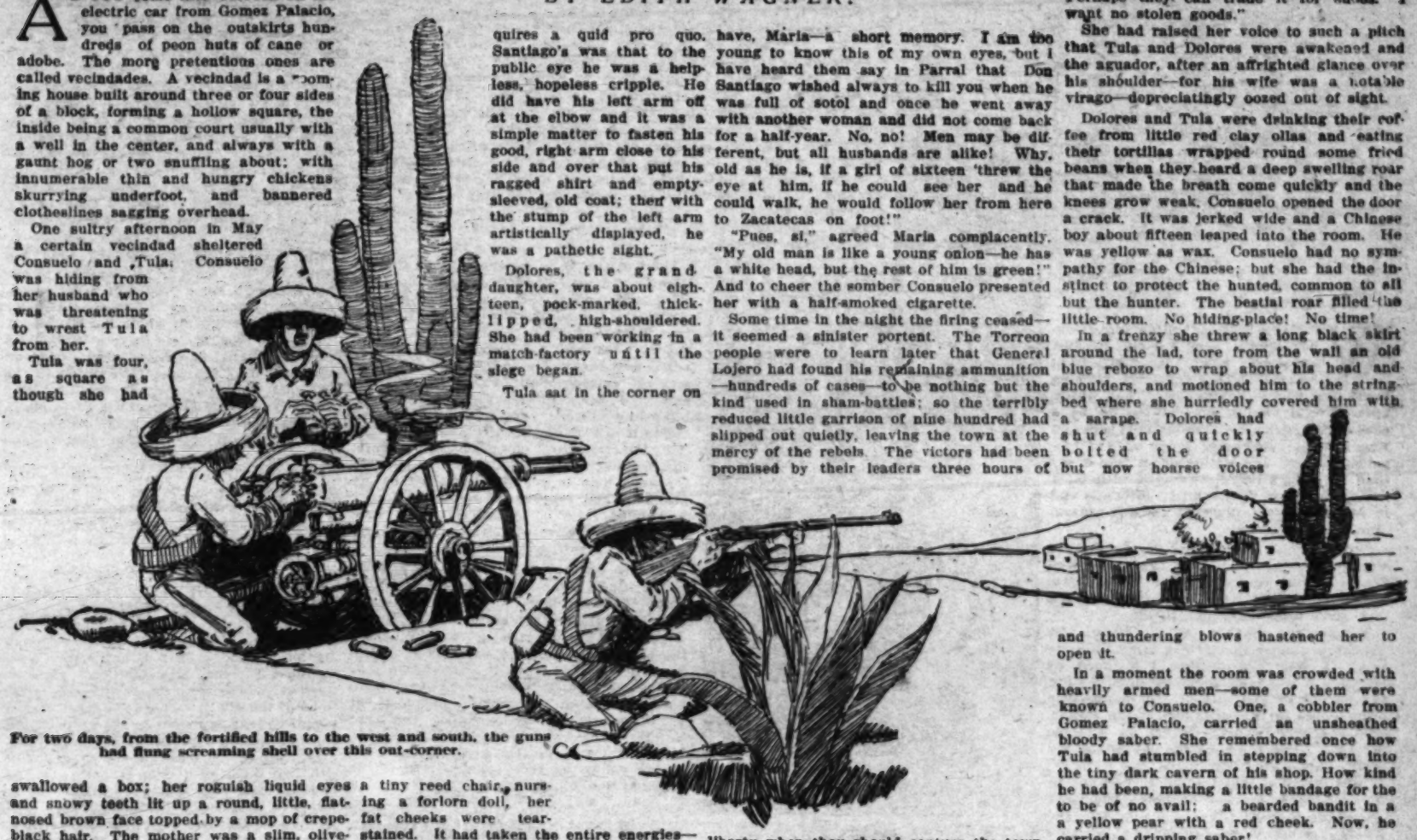
"WE ARE IN MEXICO".

BY EDITH WAGNER.

AS YOU come into Torreon on the electric car from Gomez Palacio, you pass on the outskirts hundreds of peon huts of cane or adobe. The more pretentious ones are called vecindades. A vecindad is a rooming house built around three or four sides of a block, forming a hollow square, the inside being a common court usually with a well in the center, and always with a gaunt hog or two snuffling about; with innumerable thin and hungry chickens skurrying underfoot, and bannered clotheslines sagging overhead.

One sultry afternoon in May a certain vecindad sheltered Consuelo and Tula. Consuelo was hiding from her husband who was threatening to wrest Tula from her.

Tula was four, as square as though she had swallowed a box; her roguish liquid eyes and snowy teeth lit up a round, little, flat-nosed brown face topped by a mop of crepe-black hair. The mother was a slim, olive-skinned woman with wistful brown eyes that rather belied her fiery temper. She was attractive-looking with a dark wine-red in her cheeks and heavy black braids. Her nose was a trifle flat, her mouth lacked curves, but her teeth were as white as Tula's.



For two days, from the fortified hills to the west and south, the guns had flung screaming shell over this out-corner.

For two days, from the fortified hills to the west and south, the guns had flung screaming shell over this out-corner and the bullets from both Federal rifles and rebel cross-fire hummed a vicious song almost continuously above the flat roofs. After the first panic, Consuelo, like the rest, had settled in dull resignation to the danger.

Her real quivering fear was of her husband. She was legally married; proud of it and sorry for it, too, as it gave her husband a lawful right to Tula. He did not really want the child, but found it pleasant sport to frighten Consuelo. If Consuelo had had the finesse Mexicans are credited with, she would have sent a go-between to her husband imploring him to relieve her of Tula, explaining it was too difficult to get work and keep it while burdened with such a mischievous little rascal. But, no! She would come weeping at night to an employer saying her husband was hard on her trail and that she must flee with her treasure. No entreaties, no appeals to reason moved her. She would go in hiding for several weeks then come forth looking wan and looking for a job. It seemed easier to acquire the wanness than the job, for indubitably Tula was a hindrance. The last place had been with an American family, where they not only tolerated Tula but were amazingly fond of her. Consuelo was very happy with them, but that did not prevent her leaving at a moment's notice.

Now, Mexico had fallen on evil days. Doubly evil were they for Consuelo, cooped up as she was in the adobe room of an old friend in the beleagured town of Torreon, with no work, no money, the fear of her husband and the fear of starvation.

In the one room that they all occupied in common were Maria, Dolores and Santiago besides the two mentioned. Maria was very old with eyes like live coals beneath her white hair. She leaned on a stick and looked just exactly as a witch ought to look. Her man, Santiago, was also old with a patriarchal white beard and a brown parchment face. He was a beggar by profession and made a fairly good living—as good livings go in Mexico.

Of course, as in any calling, begging requires a quid pro quo. Santiago's was that to the public eye he was a helpless, hopeless cripple. He did have his left arm off at the elbow and it was a simple matter to fasten his good, right arm close to his side and over that put his ragged shirt and empty-sleeved, old coat; then with the stump of the left arm artistically displayed, he was a pathetic sight.

Dolores, the granddaughter, was about eighteen, pock-marked, thick-lipped, high-shouldered. She had been working in a match-factory until the siege began.

Tula sat in the corner on a tiny reed chair, nursing a forlorn doll, her fat cheeks were tear-stained. It had taken the entire energies—not always gentle—of the elder ones to keep her from slipping outside to a probable death from a stray bullet. Old Santiago sat on the string-bed, gazing for the most part at the earth floor, while Consuelo helped Maria, who, bent over a brasero of charcoal, stirred a chile stew simmering in a red clay pot. Dolores had been out in the street taking her life in her hands to get an olla of atole—a sort of thin corn-meal gruel used as a beverage. She had dodged bullets and shells and come back empty-handed but agreeably excited: not so much at escaping the exigencies of war as in being the recipient of a compliment.

She was passing an obscure alley between two tall buildings when a soldier had caught her and nearly succeeded in dragging her into it; but she had managed, in a furious fight in which her rebozo was torn in ribbons and her olla smashed, to escape. She was now the center of attraction, as the neighbors in the vecindad hearing the excitement had contrived to creep in. Dolores fought her battle o'er and o'er—springing out like the soldier and screaming and struggling like herself. Of course, she neither broke ollas nor tore any more rebozos as, naturally, there is a limit to even the most impassioned realist.

After the neighbors had gone, all talking wildly at once, Consuelo, who had been silent, began bitterly, "Of a truth, you seem proud of your adventure! That is the way with women. Each woman believes the man is enchanted with her. Name of God! He is enchanted with himself—his wants, his pleasures. Here you are, not at all displeased that that brute tore your rebozo."

"And the rebozo cost six dollars," the grandmother moaned.

Then the grandfather, who from appearances must have been projecting his astral body into space, "came back" and demanded to know what all the trouble was, and Dolores was obliged to rehearse her peril for him, which she did, however, with very little brio. Her grandfather wagged his white beard. "I was a soldier when the French were here. When we took Queretaro I remembr . . ." but nobody listened to his indecent reminiscences.

"He is a good man," Maria said fondly. "For why do you hate men, Consuelo? All men are not like your scoundrel, Carlos. Look at Santiago!"

"You have the best thing any woman can have, Maria—a short memory. I am too young to know this of my own eyes, but I have heard them say in Parral that Don Santiago wished always to kill you when he was full of sotol and once he went away with another woman and did not come back for a half-year. No, no! Men may be different, but all husbands are alike! Why, old as he is, if a girl of sixteen 'threw the eye at him, if he could see her and he could walk, he would follow her from here to Zacatecas on foot!"

"Pues, si," agreed Maria complacently. "My old man is like a young onion—he has a white head, but the rest of him is green!" And to cheer the somber Consuelo presented her with a half-smoked cigarette.

Some time in the night the firing ceased—it seemed a sinister portent. The Torreon people were to learn later that General Lojero had found his remaining ammunition—hundreds of cases—to be nothing but the kind used in sham-battles; so the terribly reduced little garrison of nine hundred had slipped out quietly, leaving the town at the mercy of the rebels. The victors had been promised by their leaders three hours of liberty when they should capture the town, and the thousands of armed men, blood-drunk and wild with the victory, were taking their liberty con amor.

About five—it was a lowering morning and the sun was struggling with the clouds banked in the east—a neighbor woman came to the door with the joyful news that the town was wide open and that the contents of all the Chinese and Arab stores were to be had for the simple going and plucking.

Santiago, who had been lying curled up like a watch spring on a tule mat by the wall, shook off his slumber and crawled painfully to his feet. He waited not for breakfast and for the first time in many years appeared in the street with his good right arm in evidence. Maria, too, was in a fever of excitement and hobbled away on her stick with him.

Dolores and Tula still slept. Consuelo in her shabby black calico and her black shawl—frail, hard-working creature already bent with her unceasing toil—padded swiftly about the room putting it to rights, building and fanning the charcoal fire in the brasero, making the coffee, heating the tortillas and carrying water from the well.

She heard the people running by and groups of mounted men galloping past and the vague far-off echoes of a horrible din. She could hear, too, now and then, pealing volleys of rifle fire. And she wondered at what they were firing.

An aguador came to the back door which opened into the common yard; he told her the rebels were sacking the town, turning all the rich houses inside out—fairly gutting the shops—and that the plebe were nobly helping, and he added:

"They are hunting the barbarous Chinese out of their holes like rats. I, myself, saw a pile—this high—of them with their throats cut. Blood runs in the gutters. A good thing! Before I was driven to selling water I had a stall in the market, but the Chinese sold their tomatoes and celery and lettuce at half what an honest Mexican could. I go back now to see if I can find one or two to kill. First, Consuelo, I bring you a little gift."

Leering seductively, he brought out from the crown of his great sombrero a chain of turquoise and gold.

"Take it to your wife," Consuelo flamed at him, "or give it to your eight children. Perhaps they can trade it for shoes. I want no stolen goods."

She had raised her voice to such a pitch that Tula and Dolores were awakened and the aguador, after an affrighted glance over his shoulder—for his wife was a notable virago—depreciatingly oozed out of sight.

Dolores and Tula were drinking their coffee from little red clay ollas and eating their tortillas wrapped round some fried beans when they heard a deep swelling roar that made the breath come quickly and the knees grow weak. Consuelo opened the door a crack. It was jerked wide and a Chinese boy about fifteen leaped into the room. He was yellow as wax. Consuelo had no sympathy for the Chinese; but she had the instinct to protect the hunted, common to all but the hunter. The bestial roar filled the little room. No hiding-place! No time!

In a frenzy she threw a long black skirt around the lad, tore from the wall an old blue rebozo to wrap about his head and shoulders, and motioned him to the string-bed where she hurriedly covered him with a sarape. Dolores had shut and quickly bolted the door but now hoarse voices and thundering blows hastened her to open it.

In a moment the room was crowded with heavily armed men—some of them were known to Consuelo. One, a cobbler from Gomez Palacio, carried an unsheathed bloody saber. She remembered once how Tula had stumbled in stepping down into the tiny dark cavern of his shop. How kind he had been, making a little bandage for the to be of no avail; a bearded bandit in a a yellow pear with a red cheek. Now, he carried a dripping saber!

It seemed that Consuelo's simple ruse was to be of no avail: a bearded bandit in a leather suit covered with framed pictures of the Virgin snatched the sarape from the inert heap on the bed. Consuelo ran shrieking to the kind cobbler. He did not know her. His eyes were staring and vacant. But Dolores was holding the bearded man's elbow. What was she saying? Squat and pock marked, her eyes streaming . . . She was crying in honest homely woe: "Brave soldiers of Mexico, respect my dying mother who already has received extreme unction."

And they did. With clattering accoutrements but lowered voices the invaders trooped out.

The clangor and crowds seemed moving on. As the stillness grew in the little room the two stared at each other in cold horror. They knew too well what would happen to them if they were found out. Consuelo drew a long breath and looked around suddenly startled—the room was unduly still. She gave a cry and ran to open the door—Tula had disappeared! Except the scattered groups of horsemen, the street for the time was almost cleared. Consuelo stood staring about her, one hand on her suffocating heart, her shrouding rebozo nearly concealing her face. Ah! There was Tula. She was planted in the road, her small face turned up to a horseman, just stiffly pulling his spurred boot over his saddle as he dismounted.

"Where is thy mama?" Consuelo heard as in a nightmare. It was Carlos. Before she could slip into the house, he saw her and came toward her swaggering and grinning. He had taken from the horn of his saddle a wicked loaded quirt and he looked at her so meaningly as he swung it, that she cowered and put up a defensive arm. He caught the lifted arm and putting his strength into the blow brought the quirt across her thin shoulders. Her whole body shook but she made no sound. Tula screamed, "Oh, mi mama! Oh, mi mama!"

"Why do you run from me?" he roared bullyingly.

"But, Carlos," she said faintly, between her set teeth, "you do not need me; you have another woman."

"You are not to say what I need," he snarled. "I need you and I wish my child."

He warned her with upraised quirt, "I am coming for you tonight, and if you are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

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MAKE ME PROVE IT

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Organized for safeguarding the public in employing the services of the CHIROPRACTOR

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 18.)

vation. Pellagra is asserted by certain eminent authorities to be an infection; but if it is an infection, it is one that has been implanted on a body made unresistant by a wholly inadequate dietary.

"May it not be found eventually that most of our health problems simmer down to a question of adequate nutrition? May we not learn some time that the most important preventable cause, at least of all chronic disease, is an unbalanced or otherwise inadequate diet?"

* * *

"It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back." Right now the straw is the high cost of living. Pile it on and it will break the back of prosperity. Let it break the back of the high cost of living and prosperity will be with us. Every dollar you save is a dollar earned. Every dollar you waste is a dollar lost. Every dollar you spend for food is a dollar that helps to keep up the high cost of living. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us.

Just how much will save a million dollars a year? For, remember that the average man spends more for food than any other item, and in most instances, 50 per cent of this is worse than wasted. Thirty cents is often spent for certain foods when 5 cents would have purchased the same amount of nourishment.

"On this point, Mr. Ford says, 'We eat three times as much as we need. The other two-thirds is not only unnecessary, but positively harmful to us. We wouldn't feed an engine three times as much fuel as it needs; yet we pay out good money to fortunedise at the expense of both our income and our health.'

"It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back." Right now the straw is the high cost of living. Pile it on and it will break the back of prosperity. Let it break the back of the high cost of living and prosperity will be with us. Every dollar you save is a dollar earned. Every dollar you waste is a dollar lost. Every dollar you spend for food is a dollar that helps to keep up the high cost of living. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us. Every dollar you save helps to break the back of the high cost of living. Every dollar you waste helps to keep prosperity away. Every dollar you save helps to bring prosperity back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep hard times with us. Every dollar you save helps to bring good times back. Every dollar you waste helps to keep the high cost of living with us.

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Meatless Dishes.

YEARS ago, the *London Punch*, referring to Bradshaw, the big complicated English railroad guide book, said that, after a close study of the volume, it appeared that trains might be divided into three classes, namely: First, those that start and do not arrive; second, those which arrive, but do not start, and third, those which neither start nor arrive.

I am sometimes reminded of this in looking over cooking recipes that appear in many publications. Some of these were evidently never right. Others may have started right, originally, but have got lost in wandering from one printed sheet to another, until they have become absolutely impossible. Yet others started wrong, and have become worse.

Then there are some of those insipid hygienic recipes that never would stimulate the flow of gastric juice. For instance, you may read something like this: "Delicious soup: Two heaping tablespoonfuls of whole meal flour, stir in a quart of boiling water, a pinch of salt; serve hot."

"By special request," as they say in the cabarets, I reproduce from the Care of the Body of Nov. 11, 1917, a few appetizing and wholesome meatless dishes that have fully been tested in my home. Several of them were "invented" by me and perfected by Mrs. B., who is no "slouch" of a cook, although I do not patronize her cooking much, living mainly on raw food. Housewives should file these recipes.

Frying has been avoided as much as possible, as that method of cooking is undesirable, from a health viewpoint.

These dishes are not for sick people, but for people in good health:

Polenta.—To one quart of water add a cupful of yellow corn meal and one large onion, cut fine. Boil until well cooked. Then add half a pound of eastern cheese, stirring thoroughly, until it is well melted. Also, if they are available and you like them, a few olives. Serve hot or cold. This is the common food of peasants in Northern Italy. For corn, rice or other grains may be substituted.

Nut Roast.—One cup of ground nuts (walnuts or pecans;) two cups toasted bread crumbs (whole wheat bread;) two eggs; small onion, cut fine; half a teaspoonful of sage (if you like it.) Add pinch of red pepper, if desired. Mix with one cup of thin cream. Place in a greased tin; steam two hours. Eat with tomato sauce. If you wish to make it more economical, you may add one cupful of boiled red beans, mashed. This is a rich food and should be eaten only in great moderation and always with raw green stuff.

Lentil Soup.—One quart water, six dessert spoonfuls lentil flour, one cup each chopped carrots and chopped lettuce steamed, one cup tomato pulp. Cook all vegetables until tender, except the tomato juice, which should be cooked as little as possible. Strain. Add the lentil flour. Cook half an hour. Season with a small piece of garlic, and sprinkle with chopped parsley when serving.

Colache.—Peel six good-sized squashes, add two tomatoes and a pimiento (chopped,) boil in a little water until they are soft. Drain and mash. Add one good-sized onion, cut small. Cook until it is soft, and add two tablespoonfuls of oil. Just before taking from the stove, add a quarter of a pound of eastern cheese. This appetizing and nourishing dish is a favorite among the Spanish-American people.

Rice Fritters.—Boil one quart of milk, thicken with ground rice or farina. When quite stiff add one-fourth pound of butter, one grated onion and let all cook together for five minutes. Pour into dish to stiffen and when cold cut into slices, roll in egg and bread crumbs; fry in vegetable oil.

Clam Chowder a la Agnes.—Dice two good-sized potatoes and chop one small onion. Slightly brown these in two tablespoonfuls of oil or butter. Add two tomatoes. Pour on a quart of boiling water. Boil until ingredients are done. Add a can of minced clams. Thicken with one tablespoonful of flour. When taken off the stove add half a can of cream.

Tomato Soup.—One pint strained tomatoes; one small onion; a few sprigs of parsley; two stalks of celery; quart of water. Boil slowly one hour. Strain. Thicken with half cup of cream and season to taste.

Rice and Cheese.—Two quarts of water, one cup of rice (preferably unpolished,) one minced onion; boil quickly for half an hour, or until rice is well done; then pour off the water and add a quarter of a pound of cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted. Season to taste.

Stuffed Peppers.—Cut four large bell peppers in halves, scrape out the seeds and boil fifteen minutes. Then place in cold water and fill with the following: One cup of mashed sweet potatoes, half a cup of any kind of ground nuts, half a small onion, cut fine, one egg, half a cup of milk. Fill the peppers and bake one hour. Have water in baking dish.

Lentil Croquettes.—Soak two cups of lentils over night; cook with one quart of water. When done, rub through a fine sieve; add one egg, half a cup of bread crumbs, tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one green onion. Form into croquettes and fry in oil.

Wholemeal Gems.—One cupful of whole wheat meal; thoroughly beat five eggs; mix. Then add enough warm milk to make batter that will pour freely into warm iron gem pan, and bake in oven about twenty minutes. Do not grease the pan. This will make enough for about twenty-four gems.

Bean Soup.—Two cups of cooked pink beans, small bunch of celery, one small onion, two tomatoes, or one cup of canned tomatoes, parsley, a quart of water. Boil until vegetables are soft, and rub through colander. Then add either two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, or half a cup of cream. Serve with croutons. Flavor to suit yourself.

Turnips and Cheese.—Use six large turnips; peel, slice and parboil. Grease a pudding dish and place therein a layer of bread crumbs, then add sliced turnips, over which sprinkle a layer of cheese. Add a white sauce, then cover the whole with cheese, bread crumbs and butter. Bake about half an hour.

Peanut and Vegetable Soup.—Three or four young onions, parsley, one tomato, one small bell pepper, one turnip, one carrot, three pints of water. Boil slowly until reduced to one quart. Strain and add two heaping tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, first gradually diluting the peanut butter in a cup. Eat with croutons—cubes of toasted bread.

Rice, Hindoo Style.—Pick over unpolished rice, add it slowly to rapidly boiling water. When soft put into a colander, pour cold water over it, drain and reheat the rice in the oven. Prepared in this manner every grain of rice will be separate.

Italian Spaghetti.—Break spaghetti into boiling water, boil about forty minutes; put into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with chopped onion and green pepper; cover with tomato juice; grate Parmesan cheese over the top, and bake.

Cheese Toast.—Beat an egg into a cup of sweet milk, add a tablespoonful of butter, a dash of cayenne pepper, quarter of a pound of grated cheese. Heat the mixture in a double boiler, stir until smooth and pour over slices of toasted, whole wheat bread, arranged on a heated platter.

Eggplant.—Cut one large eggplant in halves, boil until tender; peel, mash, add half cup toasted bread crumbs, two eggs. Place in buttered baking dish, add small pieces of butter and crumbs on top, bake half an hour in moderately heated oven.

Clabber.—Let the milk, with full cream, stand in a covered glass jar in the sun until it coagulates, but does not completely separate into curds and whey. Turn out into a bowl and whip with an egg beater until it is of a creamy consistency. Taken with dates or other dried fruit this forms a most palatable and nourishing meal.

Cream of Spinach.—Stew the spinach, chop it up fine, take a hard-boiled egg, grate it into a flour, and strew it over the spinach, thickening with whole wheat flower, rolled into butter.

Cheese Cream with Rice.—Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter with one tablespoonful of flour, and stir until smooth. Add two tablespoonfuls of cream, seasoning to suit taste, and one cup of cold boiled rice. Boil, then add one small cup of grated cheese. Serve on toast, dusted lightly with paprika.

Rice Nut Toast.—Two cups of boiled rice, one cup of ground nuts, two eggs, half a cup of bran, three young onions chopped. Mix well. Place in buttered dish, cover and steam one hour.

After trying these few dishes—to which hundreds might be added—you will, perhaps, be ready to admit that there is more variety in a non-flesh, than in a meat diet. A meat diet is monotonous and restricted, whereas an almost endless variety is furnished by fruits, nuts, vegetables, legumes and cereals, to which, if you please, may be added eggs, cheese, milk, shellfish and fish.

Yet, peculiar people sometimes ask me the ridiculous question, "If you seldom eat meat, what then do you eat?" And this in face of the fact that two-thirds of the inhabitants of the world are vegetarians, either entirely, or almost so.

I should again remark that many of these dishes are too piquant for sick people, with inflamed stomachs and a catarrahal condition. Some are good for the sick and the well. The less a sick person eats of cooked and mixed-up food the better.

* * *

Material Progress.

THIS, from the Theosophical Age is true: "Mere material progress in itself is not a sign of advancement, but may have in it the elements for its own destruction. Pre-eminently this age has all these characteristics. We have a very great progress to note in conquests of nature, in mechanical arts, in ability to pander to love of luxury, in immense advancements with wonderful precision and power in weapons made for destroying life. Side by side with these we have great discontent and crime."

* * *

War Veterans.

DISCIPLINARY power over service men now undergoing hospital treatment, or educational training is needed by officers. If the best results are to be obtained, Col. C. H. Forbes, newly appointed director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, said before a House committee. He appeared to advocate consolidating government agencies created to deal with disabled veterans.

This means that power is wanted to force disabled veterans to submit to treatment that they believe to be—and is—harmful.

War veterans are to be pitied in more ways than one. Criticism of efforts to maintain strict military discipline in the hospitals for ex-service men was voiced before the House Subcommittee on War Risk.

Taking issue with Col. C. H. Forbes, new director of the War Risk Bureau, who defended military discipline in the hospital, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon declared the way to maintain morale in hospitals for ex-service men is not by military discipline.

"Because a man became a soldier in time of his country's need and became disabled in this service is no reason why he should be expected to remain a soldier all his life," said Dr. Salmon. "These men have been soldiers and they have had enough. They should be in the same status as a civilian in such hospitals and subject only to the same laws of decency and order."

Col. Abel Davis, chairman of the American Legion hospitalization committee, joined in this criticism. He declared that although he was proud of his military service he has become convinced that the chief difficulty in the Public Health Service in its treatment of disabled soldiers "is the fact that it is a semi-military organization." He told the committee that under the present system it was impossible to obtain the best medical talent because to give a specialist rank commensurate with his ability might put him above some regular army officer and thereby cause jealousy and friction.

Tyrannized over by political doctors and bullied by military martinets. Such is the reward of those who went through the hell of the trenches.

* * *

Diet and Disease.

I AM glad to note that a few "regular" physicians are awakening as to the importance of the proper building of the body by food. Thus, writing in the Medical Review of Reviews, Frederic H. Robinson, M.D., says:

"From the profound effects which result from feeding experimental animals on an unbalanced ration, it may be inferred that disease is primarily nutritional in its causation: that inadequate or unbalanced feeding so lowers the resistance of the body that pathogenic organisms of various kinds are able to gain a foothold. Experience in plant culture has taught gardeners that one of the surest ways to invite the inroads of parasitic diseases is to furnish their plants with inadequate nourishment. We know that with domestic animals and humans it is the poorly fed that are most liable to succumb to disease. Tuberculosis is undoubtedly a germ disease, yet there is strong evidence that its incidence is favored by lime star-

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Dude" Ranches and the Picturesque West.

BY L. B. SMITH.



WHOOPEE! Bang! Ride him, Cowboy—and out of a cloud of dust appeared what at first sight seemed to be a tangle of pitching hoofs and wildly waving arms, but which, upon careful analyzation, proved to be a cowboy industriously "fanning" the ears and flanks of a "sunfishing" bronc with a ten-gallon Stetson, and letting out a yelp every time the pony's hoofs connected with terra firma, which was at spasmodic intervals and in divers places, somewhat off the general line of procedure.

"What's going on?" yelled the boss Dude wrangler. "Ah, nothin' 'tall," grunted Shorty. "Just Slatts trying to take a few kinks out of that Pedro hoss, and the son of a gun's broke in two with him."

Echoing the above query, the reader will probably wonder in his own mind "What's this? A Wild West Show or a rodeo, or maybe a scene from a movie thrill?" But not so. It is just one of the many daily occurrences on an up-to-date Dude Ranch, and hence the query "What is a Dude Ranch?" But I am getting ahead of my story. Let's go back.

How many of us, I wonder, whether as boys and girls on in after years, who have ever been to a Wild West Show or seen the gaudy posters depicting dashing cowboys resplendent in woolly chaps and toting rope and six-gun, mixed with the proverbial long-horn steer and bucking bronco, but have wished that we could see just such scenes and experience just such thrills, or in later years have hung with bated breath upon the action of our favorite movie hero in a hand-to-hand fight with a bandit or forcing his horse down a seemingly impossible precipice to rescue his sweetheart held prisoner below, and not have wished that we could see the country where such deeds have been done and ride over just such hills and plains in the atmosphere of the Old West.

Well, have you ever thought that it can be done? Yes, you can actually experience the thrill of riding a western horse—bronc if you like—and wear woolly chaps and silver-mounted spurs and a big Stetson and whoop and gallop with no fear of seeing the big white mit of the traffic cop shutting off the sun or hearing the general "Come hither" of the motorcycle cop's silvery whistle. You can ride over the Rocky Mountains and see Grizzly Bear, Big Horn Sheep, and bands of elk and deer, and hear the coyotes howling at the moon and smell the tang of the sagebrush and sleep out under the stars, even in these hectically modern days.

And how, you will ask, is this all made possible to the man, woman or child of the present day with only a few weeks of vacation during the summer months and no experience in roughing it, and with a bank balance that must be watched?

Here All Picturesque Features Are Still Preserved.

THE answer is the "Dude" ranch! This is a term that doubtless will sound strange to dwellers of the Pacific Coast, as a few years ago it sounded strange to the easterner, for being endowed by nature with a balmy climate and looking from one's front doorstep onto snowy-capped peeks, there is less incentive for the Californian to search for the rugged outdoor life; or, in other words, nature's gift to California has bred a certain contentment.

And what is a "Dude" ranch? you will ask. To such an inquiry I will be tempted to push back my Stetson and indulge in a popular indoor sport of scratching my head, registering perplexity, for it is indeed a difficult thing to explain a "Dude" ranch to a dude. But listen:

It is a ranch with old-fashioned log buildings, corrals, stables, herds of horses, and sometimes cattle, usually with a stream or river running through it, and the proverbial grove sprinkled with tent houses or cabins, and a bunk house where you can generally find a group of cowboys "resting" and smoking, picturesquely dressed in chaps, bandanna handkerchiefs and large Stetsons,





(Top) Early morning exercise at Valley Ranch, Valley, Wyoming. "Slatts" Thompson up. (Centr) A fine specimen of six point elk head secured by Mr. Carl Downing near the Valley Ranch. (Bottom) Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw of New York and Long Island, with their two daughters, who spent last summer at the Valley Ranch. Mr. Brokaw shot three bear while at the ranch.

and usually the jangling spurs on their high-heeled boots. And then there is the big dining-hall, with its ever-ready gong that needs no second sounding, and the big living-room with its rough comfortable furniture and adorning trophies—a place, in short, built for comfort, and during the season devoted to the comfort and entertainment of its guests.

Here one can don one's old clothes, or new if they like, and ride, tramp, fish for mountain trout, take pack and hunting trips and see broncs branded, broken and trained, and if one wants a thrill, can sit "a mild one" and "stay with him" or get "piled," according to his skill or as fate decrees.

Then there is the proverbial cowboy dance in the evening, and moonlight rides for those sentimentally inclined, and picnic lunches and dinners, and the excitement of seeing a good rider "uncork" and "top off" a bad bronc, together with rope spinning, bulldogging, and the yearly stampede or rodeo, which usually takes place during the Dude season.

Good Place to be Once You Get "in Right" With the Boys.

BUT wait, I had almost forgotten "What is a Dude?" A dude is any one of us, whether athlete or bookworm, who has been unfortunate enough to have been born and raised a tenderfoot. A dude we are upon arrival and a dude we remain until we have been long enough in the country to learn its ways and language, or otherwise distinguish ourselves by getting away with some exploit, such as riding a bronc or the like, that puts us "in right" with the boys. We may then graduate to be one of the boys, or even on rare occasions, a "roughneck" or an "old timer." And so it goes—and, of course, in contrast to the dude is the dudine of the gentler sex but of the same qualifications—or rather lack of qualifications. But it's all fun and the boys are as anxious to teach you as you are to learn. And so it goes.

Most of the Dude ranches are located in Wyoming, due in all probability to the natural beauty and ruggedness of that part of the Rocky Mountains which passes through that State, and the fact that there we have our greatest National Park and game preserve and the last stand of the big game and old western traditions in this country, and in addition to this the wonderful exhilarating climate of the higher altitudes where it is cool, and even cold at times, during the summer months. And again, through its railroad facilities, it is possible for mere man to get into the heart of the grandeur and ruggedness of the Rocky Mountains in a comparatively short time and in comparative comfort.

There are a number of such ranches in Wyoming, among which are the well-known Eaton ranch, near Wolf, the Bar-B.C., the home of the well-known authoress, Katherine Newlin Burt, and her husband, Merwin Struther Burt, situated at Jackson Hole; the I.X.L., near Sheridan, and others, including a new one of promise, started this year by the able Gen. Tim McCoy of Cheyenne, to be situated near Thermopolis; and last, but by no means least, the Valley ranch of Valley, Wyo., the home of the lazy J. D. brand, which is nestled away in the head of the valley of the beautiful Shoshone River at the point where its south fork rolls forth from a cleft in the surrounding piled-up mountains, and winds its way down country toward the Big Horns.

Country Made Famous by Buffalo Bill Having Lived There.

THE ranch, with its group of picturesque, lies like a little hamlet amidst green meadows, which in turn give way to scrubby foothills and then to towering mountains that rise up on three sides like the walls of a fortress and look down the slightly undulating ranch-dotted valley towards the T.E. Ranch, the old home of one dear to the hearts of all Wyoming and a host of others, Col. W. F. Cody, otherwise known as "Buffalo Bill." It was at this ranch that he lived in the old days, these hills he rode over, and the town of Cody some thirty miles below is known as his town and bears his name, and some of his famous bronc riders still ride the country.

In the Heart of the Great Yellowstone Country.

LOOKING westward from the Valley Ranch, one sees what seems to be an impassable mountain, broken only by the Canyon of Deer Creek, along the rim of which winds the trail which carries us over the Deer Creek Divide and along the Valley of the Thoroughfare to the Yellowstone River; thence on to Yellowstone Lake and the National Park some forty miles away. The country so well described in the stories of our well-known western authors, Hal Everts and Caroline Lockhart, both at one time residents of Cody, the latter being the authoress of the well-known novel "The Fighting Shepherdess," which was later dramatized and filmed with tremendous success. Or we can turn southeast up the Yellowstone River to the Continental Divide, where one can stand and see its waters flowing away to the Atlantic and the Pacific, and thence on to Jackson hole via the Buffalo Fork and Snake River, passing elk, deer, moose and an occasional bear, to say nothing of the numerous small animals and wild fowl.

Then again, looking eastward from the ranch, we see another seemingly impassable mountain some 3000 feet high, which, however, is scaled by the famous Boulder Trail, near the foot of which lies the quaint Cox Ranch, leading over its crest to Boulder Basin, a natural and legal game park, and thence on over the Gray Bull Divide to the headwaters of Eleanor Creek and the Valley of the Grey Bull River, which flows northeast towards the Big Horn Mountains. This is a natural elk and sheep country and abounds in fur-bearing animals.

Or again, we can look south and see towering mountains with The Needle and the snow-capped cone of Crater Mountain in the distance, beyond which lie the deserted mines and mile upon mile of beautiful game and trail country.

And so it goes. And one never tires of the scenes, for new ones are to be found at will, pregnant with interest and the wild, free life that we, all of us, crave, but which the advance of modern civilization is making harder and harder to get. But thanks to these thriving organizations, the Dude ranches, which seek to preserve the traditions of the old-time West and its attendant simplicity and grandeur in the protection of its resources and game, we can still experience some of the thrills of the frontier days and live the life, if only for a few weeks, of those men and women who made the advance of western civilization possible. And we can do all this in comparative comfort and in a modern, up-to-date manner.

If you want to see it "rough," you can, and if you want it fed to you mildly and under comparatively comfortable circumstances, that is also possible. Therein lies its charm.

Once was Enough.

"What are you going to give Helen for her birthday?"

"Which birthday is it?"

"Her twenty-fourth."

"Nothing; I gave her something for her twenty-fourth birthday last year."—[Boston Transcript.

She Wants to Know.

"Husband," said the professor's wife suspiciously.

"Yes, my dear?"

"Who is this Violet Ray you are always talking about?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Washington.

"Washington is a sophisticated town. You attract no attention by registering from London or Paris."

"You can, however, create a mild stir by registering from Marion, O."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Thinking.

One day I took my pen and ink
And placed them on my stand,
Before which I sat down to think
While they were close at hand.

I sat for hours and tried in vain.
To think rare gems of thought;
My papers lay without a stain,
No master phrases wrought.

And then, determined to produce,
I wrote what action brought,
Thus, thinking is of little use,
Unless one acts the thought.

—[By Charles Horace Meiers in the Daily Reporter, White Plains, N. Y.

From an Alcove Window.

A eucalyptus' swaying silhouette
Against the purple night,
Half veils the timid slit of southern moon;
A star hangs, poised for flight,
Then shoots across the velvet woof of heaven;
Beneath a stuccoed spire,
Poinsettia blossoms flame—like dead queens' souls—
Shrouded in pennace-fire.

JO HARTMAN.

"Southern California, Straight Ahead!"

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

HOME LIFE OF EARLY CALIFORNIANS.

BY ESTHER B. SHORB.

THE history of the early Spaniards in California is gradually becoming very hazy and to those interested in their early life, with its crudities and luxuries, little seems to be really known of the practical side. They are associated in most minds with a baile, which lasted for days and to which people rode or drove in carretas for miles to attend and stay until they wearied of, a romance or a tragedy. That they practiced industries, raised large herds of cattle yearly and did not devote their lives entirely to pleasure and romance may be news to many but to me it adds to their interest. The picturesque and impractical costume of the men of the class known as the grandee, of velvet jacket and fancy trousers trimmed with silver buttons, split at the knee to show a lighter material, often white beneath, is hard, I know, to associate with anything practical. Bernardo Yorba, whose life is familiar to me and of whom I can write with some knowledge, was one of the early Spaniards of California. His father, Jose Antonio Yorba, came from Catalonia, Spain, some time late in 1700, receiving large grants of land from the Spanish crown which was reckoned in many hundred leagues and was said to extend "from the mountains to the sea." Among his possessions was what was then known as upper and lower Santa Ana, part of which is now Riverside county. With a foresight uncredited to a pleasure-loving race and to provide against emergencies that might arise in a new country, Jose Antonio Yorba brought with him from his own country a tutor, a priest, a silversmith, a blanket weaver, a shoemaker and I think that he had the distinction of having the only jester in California.

Bernardo Yorba, who lived to be nearly a hundred years of age, dying in the late forties, followed the customs inaugurated by his father.

On a rise overlooking what is now the town of Riverside stood Bernardo Yorba's home. It was a two-storied adobe like so many of the homes of the early Spaniards and like them surrounded a large court. In this court from morning until night industries were unceasingly carried on. Here tallow was made from the fats of cattle and sheep, and finer quality derived from the cattle was placed in large hides and hung from the rafters of the balcony in the court to await the arrival of a ship as a commercial product or to be sent as gifts to friends for cooking purposes. The tallow derived from the sheep was made into candles for home consumption. Blankets were woven here, leather tanned, silver ornaments for bridles and saddles were made, cups and table silver. Probably one does miss the setting, excluded by practical doings, for a pretty romance, the meeting place of a languorous cavalier and a carefully chaperoned senorita, and all the courts of all the old adobes may not have been used for such practical purposes, but this particular one was. No flower gardens had their place directly around the old house, remnants of which still stand. From the house to the brow of the hill sweepers were constantly at work until the ground, swept clean of loose earth, appeared almost like concrete. The hillside was planted with a profusion of oranges, pomegranates, cherry and pear trees. The chapel, which was part of the home of every early Spaniard, was on the second floor, and here mass was celebrated every morning.

At table, "Tomason," Bernardo Yorba's jester, always stood behind his chair. I do not know whether he wore the prescribed costume of cap and bells. He was rather gnome-like in appearance, rather irascible in temper, albeit a trait never shown to his master but reserved for the lesser lights of the household. When Bernardo Yorba died and the long funeral cortege drove and rode all day from his home in Santa Ana to the old Plaza churchyard in Los Angeles, where the Yorba vault is, Tomason followed the coffin on Bernardo Yorba's favorite horse, a huge white animal grown old in service. The wagon which carried Bernardo Yorba to his last home—hearses were unknown in those days—was massed in flowers from the body of the wagon to the hub and spokes of the wheel. I may add here that it was Jose Antonio Yorba's, Bernardo Yorba's father, last wish to be buried beneath the holy water font of the San Juan Capistrano Mission where the holy water falling from the fingers of the devout would bless his grave. His last wish was carried out.—[From notes dictated by Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

they are as likely to find it if not in the Public Library?

I feel sure that there are few citizens of Los Angeles who need convincing as to the values that a public library holds for its community. The next step now is a permanent home, or else retrogression is bound to set in and much of the constructive work of the last few years undone. It is true that today the library faces a crisis in its career. The lease for the present quarters has only three years to run, at the end of which time the rental is likely to be trebled or quadrupled, will be raised to such a figure, in fact, that the library as a whole will be crippled. This disastrous result can be avoided if a new building is provided into which we can move when our lease expires; otherwise the library will in all probability have to resume its wanderings.

Fearing such a contingency the City Council has given the voters a chance to decide on June 7 whether or not the Public Library shall have a home of its own in a beautiful structure worthy of our city or whether it shall continue to be the plaything of chance and circumstance. What say you, alert and progressive citizen? Has the time arrived for the Public Library to enter into the Promised Land or must it go forth for another forty years in the Wilderness?

Pick Herbs For Living

An interesting trade in the Carolina Mountain counties of Ashe, Allegheny and watauga is that in what are known as crude drugs; in other words, herbs, plants, roots, etc.

Some families have for many years devoted all their time to gathering these from the mountainsides, live in tents and move from place to place until all the materials in range are gathered.

A considerable number of farmers spend part of their time in this line of work and get more money than is paid in wages in that region, while at the same time living near to nature, the most healthful life imaginable, amid the cliffs and with numerous rattlesnakes to be watched for also.

Wild cherry bark, habzelwood leaves, mandrake, cohosh, ginseng and golden seal are sought after.—*Manufacturers' Record.*

THE THIEVES' MARKET.

(Continued from Page 15.)

the way he had come. Before he could open the door he was caught by the slack of the coat, whirled in midair, and kicked slithering the full length of the hall. Chattering and scrambling, he regained his feet and tore madly through the house and out.

There is in each of us a subconscious self which in moments of crisis acts on an impulse surer than judgment. This second ego in Hildegarde made her raise her hands immediately to her throat and remove the loosened rebozo with which she had been veiled and gagged; it even sustained her for a second longer against collapse and in that second Ridenour stepped forward and took possession of her racked body. He slipped his arm around her and drew her close, opened the door, half carried her to the coche whose driver was phlegmatically waiting for his pay, and directed him to drive to their hotel.

The man did not move. "There is a double fare already due," he said indifferently.

Ridenour reached up and laid a gold piece on the vacant seat. The driver caught its glint out of the corner of his eye, nodded, grunted and proceeded to belabor his emaciated ponies. The carriage turned with a creaking of its rusty springs and gradually gathered way.

Hildegarde now had reason to be grateful for the shadows of the deep hood of the carriage which had but recently assisted at her undoing. With a choking gasp she turned, relaxed against Ridenour's shoulder, and sobbed out.

"Oh, Mark, I prayed for you so."

"Yours wasn't the only prayer that has been answered darling," murmured Ridenour, holding her tightly to him.

He glanced down at her bare head and tumbled hair, wondered vaguely what had become of her hat, and then his gaze was suddenly held by a gleam of white flesh showing through the torn shoulder of her jacket. There was something so virginal about that tiny exposure, so significant of intimacy and hallowed mystery violently revealed, that he felt arise within him the surge of the clean flame of adoration. It held him powerless in its grip and lifted him swiftly as though on borrowed wings to undiscovered heights of a new emotion.

"Hildegarde," he whispered in the voice

She obeyed him. That smile of woman which makes her on occasion older than any man drew her mouth into adorable curves and filled her eyes with a glowing light. Her hands rose very slowly and she took possession of his head and lips.

"There!" she said breathlessly when at last he released her. "Are you forgiven?"

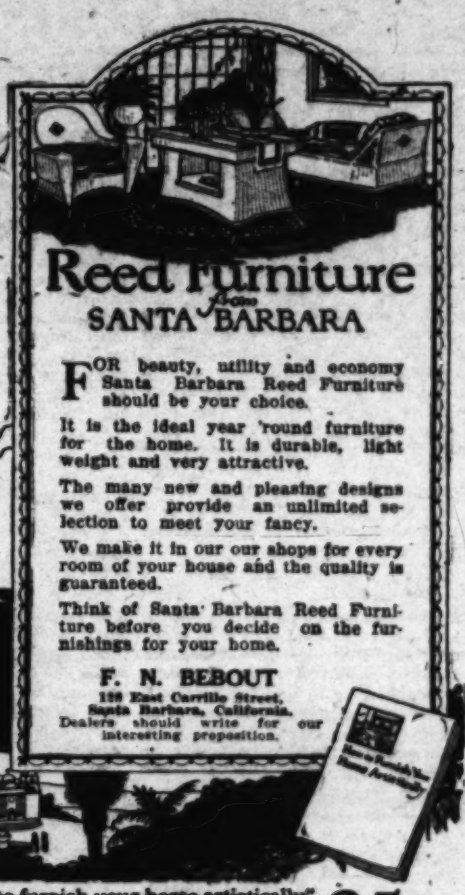
"Forgiven and paid," murmured Ridenour.

[Copyright, 1921: by George Agnew Chamberlain.]

"Southern California, Straight Ahead!"



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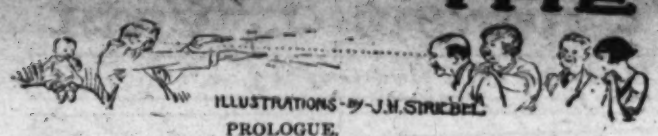
BY L. B. SMITH.

liner, corrals, stables, raised a tenderfoot. A dude we are upon herds of horses, and arrival and a dude we remain until we have sometimes cattle, usual- been long enough in the country to learn its ly with a stream or ways and language, or otherwise distin- river running through guish ourselves by getting away with some it, and the proverbial exploit, such as riding a broncho or the like, grove sprinkled with that puts us "in right" with the boys. We tent houses or cabins, may then graduate to be one of the boys, and a bunk house or even on rare occasions, a "roughneck" where you can fester- or an "old timer." And so it goes—and, of ally find a group of course, in contrast to the dude is the dudine cowboys "resting" and of the fairer sex but of the same quality smoking, picturesquely tione—or rather lack of qualifications. But

River; thence on to Yellowstone Lake and the National Park some forty miles away. The country so well described in the stories of our well-known western authors, Hal Evarts and Caroline Lockhart, both at one time residents of Cody, the latter being the authoress of the well-known novel "The Fighting Shepherdess," which was later dramatized and filmed with tremendous success. Or we can turn southeast up the Yellowstone River to the Continental Divide, where one can stand and see waters flowing away to the Atlantic and the Pacific, and thence on to Jackson hole via the Buffalo Fork and Snake River, passing elk

THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.H. STRUEBEL

PROLOGUE.

Man is the only animal that rents. Birds have their own nests, foxes their dens. Only man "hath not a place to lay his head." And man, so 'tis said, is the only animal that can laugh. A foolish provision of nature, it would seem, for the man who rents has nothing to laugh about.

You will recall that the rent for the Potter flat was doubled, and the Potters were told they could pay it or move—when, as a matter of fact, they could do neither. So they joined the Tenants' Protective League and decided to stand—or rather sit—pat. In their front window, blazoning the Potters's defiance to the world, hangs this sign:

UNFAIR
LANDLORD
DEMANDS
Unreasonable
ADVANCE
IN RENT
THIS APARTMENT
WILL NOT BE VACATED
MAY 1st
Do You Want to Buy a Lawsuit?

PA: You think you're real clever—you think you're all jake,
When you're telling the landlord to jump in the lake,
But what if he eases you out on your ear!
Where do you s'pose we'll be going from here?

MA: We're not going to go—we're going to stay;
He can't put us out—

PA: O, he can't, did you say?
Who told you he can't, what's preventing him, eh?
You watch, we'll be out in the alley some day.

MAMIE: It's funny that he didn't whine
About our putting up the sign.



"Where do you s'pose we'll be going from here?"

BILL: Perhaps he hasn't seen it yet;
He'll whine enough when he does, I'll bet.

MA: Well, he can whine for all I care.
That sign is going to stay right there.

PA: I wish I'd a signed.

BILL: Now, dad, don't do it.

PA: But where will we find . . .?

MAMIE: Let's stick to it.

BILL (*looking out window:*)
O, here he comes now!

PA (*dolefully:*)
I knew it, I knew it.

RECITATIVE.

Down the street
With ominous tread
And smoldering eyes
And visage dread,
The landlord comes
To raite old Ned—
And his heart is as hard
As last week's bread.
He comes in the gloom
Like a dolorous doom.
(As Poe would remark:)
Ululume! Ululume!



"O, here he comes now."

LANDLORD (*entering:*)
Good evening, Mr. Potter. . . .
Mrs. Potter, how-do-you-do.

MA: We're pretty well this evening, but
We owe no thanks to you.

PA: Now, Ma, don't snap his head off.

LANDLORD: I came for a word or two.
I want to know just what you mean
By that infernal sign I've seen.

MA: I s'pose you mean that "Unfair" sign?
It's not infernal, I think it's fine.

LANDLORD: You can take it down and put it away.

MA: I certainly won't take it down, I'll say. . . .
There it is . . . and there it'll stay.
And I'll stay with it till Judgment Day.

LANDLORD: You mean to say
If Judgmeent Day
Should happen to fall on the first of May,
For that's as long as you're going to stay.
On the First of May you'll be on your way.

MA: We'll be right here on the First of May,
And the day after that, and the following day.
Here we are and here we stay,
And I'd like to see you move us away.

PA: Aw, let's sign up and cut the row.
I'm ready to sign right here and now.

LANDLORD: Here is the lease all ready to sign.
Just put your name on the dotted line.

MA (*snatches lease:*)
Have you read this lease? . . . Do you know what's in it?
I've heard all about it . . . just listen a minute!

. . . Lessee shall keep the said premises and the walls, ceilings, floors, woodwork, paint, plastering, plumbing, pipes, fixtures, kitchen ranges, globes and glassware and appurtenances thereto . . . in good repair. . . . Lessee likewise shall replace broken or worn-out parts of kitchen ranges or appurtenances or appliances thereof when the same shall have been lost or broken by the Lessee or any other person.

Which means that you have got the face
To ask us to pay to fix YOUR place,
And if that wreck of a stove should break
WE'D have to pay for repairs YOU'D make.

BILL: That stove usta park in Noah's ark.
You guys must think a tenant's a mark.
Repair that ruin? . . . Say, have a heart!
If you scrambled an egg it would fall apart.



"You can take it down and put it away."

MA: What the Tenants' League told me is hardly one-half. . . .
Just listen to this if you want a good laugh.

. . . If Lessee shall vacate or abandon said premises or permit the same to remain vacant or unoccupied for a period of ten days . . . lessee's right to the possession of the demised premises, thereupon shall terminate, with or without any notice or demand whatsoever. . . .

In other words, we couldn't go
Away for a visit a week or so
Without our having to let you know
And get your permission—ha! ha! ho! ho!
Here, take your lease and run along.
You're all wrong! You're all wrong!

LANDLORD: You'll sign that lease
And you'll pay the increase,
Or when next we meet
You'll be out on the street.

PA: Well, just for that
We'll stay in the flat
And we'll not sign the lease
Nor pay the increase . . .
And you can threaten and sue
Till you're black and blue.
Good-by, good luck.
God bless you . . . duck!



"Just listen to this if you want a good laugh."

LANDLORD (*exiting:*)
I'll have the law on you, wait and see.

PA: Good-by, good luck, and R.I.P.
(*Door slams.*)

(*To Ma:*) That guy will get fat pulling stuff like that.

BILL: He can go to grass, we'll all stand pat.

MA: I'd like to spank him, the little brat . . .

PA: I wish I knew if we'll have a flat!

BABY: Bad man . . . bad . . .

PA: That's right my lad.
But a flat's a thing we need. . . .
If it ain't one curse
It's another that's worse. . . .
My gawd, what a life I lead!

(*And that's that.*)



"Bad man . . . bad . . ."

(Will the Potters make good on their bluff or not? We'll all know next Sunday, perhaps.)

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HOME LIFE OF EARLY CALIFORNIANS.

BY ESTHER R. SHORB.

THE history of the early Spaniards in California is gradually becoming very hazy and to those interested in their early life, with its crudities and luxuries, little seems to be really known of the practical side. They are associated in most minds with a baile, which lasted for days and to which people rode or drove in carretas for miles to attend and stay until they wearied of, a romance or a tragedy. That they practiced industries, raised large herds of cattle yearly and did not devote their lives entirely to pleasure and romance may be news to many but to me it adds to their interest. The picturesque and impractical costume of [illegible] all the old-[illegible] daily chaperoned senorita, and all the courtly ceremonial. "Look up. Look in my eyes, dear. I—I'm in love!" Then he added despondently, "But you never can forgive me—never."

She obeyed him. That smile of woman which makes her on occasion older than any man drew her mouth into adorable curves and filled her eyes with a glowing light. Her hands rose very slowly and she took possession of his head and lips.

"There!" she said breathlessly when at last he released her. "Are you forgiven?"

"Forgiven and paid," murmured Eldenour.

(Copyright, 1911: by George Ade.)

"Southern California, Straight Ahead!"

Moths May Have Wireless.

It has for long been known that certain species of moths are able to communicate with one another, even the sexes separated by a considerable distance. This fact is to be noticed very plainly during the pairing season. A female of the Vapourer Moth (Orgyia) may be inclosed in a wooden pill box. She will then attract males from all directions and these will come from a distance of a mile or two.—[Columbus Dispatch.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

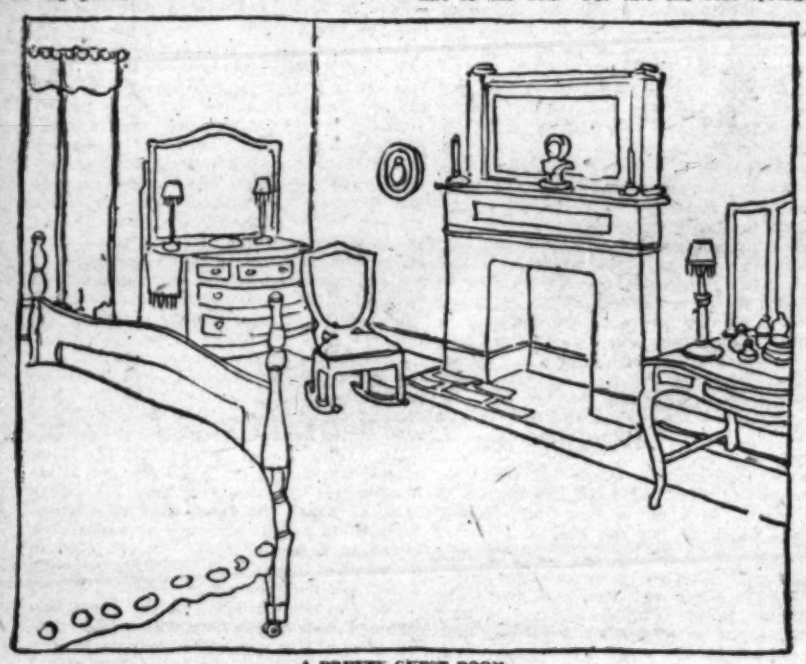
A GUEST ROOM FOR COMFORT.

A GUEST room filled with comfort rather than with showy and expensive furniture should be the aim of every homemaker who has what used to be denominated "a spare room." Since a guest room is to be occupied not by one person, but by a succession of persons, all presumably possessing different tastes and ideas, the effort should be made to keep this room neutral. That is, no extreme style should be adopted, no striking color scheme, no fads or fancies that may appear incongruous when a guest is ensconced there.

Neutral walls, so desirable in most rooms, are especially appropriate here. Light gray or buff, pale yellow or subdued ashes of roses, are tones that make a good background, one that will offend no one's taste nor get on the nerves of the most high-strung guest.

A Bed of Downy Comfort is the Best Welcome.

WITH light walls and ceiling, an attractive rug, and good, substantial furniture decided upon, the next consideration is due to the bed. For this the best springs



A PRETTY GUEST ROOM.

and mattress available should be secured, for unless a comfortable bed is provided no guest can thoroughly enjoy a visit. It is an excellent plan to provide two sets of pillows, one of hair and the other of feathers, so that the guest may indulge any whims along this line. A lovely down comfort adds to the pleasure of the guest, just as does an extra pair of soft woolen blankets in case the nights should prove unduly chilly. This may be tucked away in the bottom drawer or on a closet shelf, providing it is called to the attention of each guest.

A quite plain white woven bedspread, amply large, is to be preferred to a fancier cover, such as silk, dotted Swiss, or lace. The latter call for care and demand of the guest that they be removed at night or before throwing one's self down for a nap or merely for relaxation. Since comfort is to be the keynote of the guest room, anything too fragile or too ornate for careless using should be eliminated.

For covers on the dressing-table or dresser either small madeira pieces or filet scarfs would be attractive. But don't laden down these pieces of furniture with a lot of toilet articles, photographs, souvenirs and other ornaments.

Keep toilet articles where they belong, that is, in the dressing-tables or in a drawer. Don't pretend to "show off" your silver sets. Everybody uses combs and brushes, but they are not a thing of ornament, regardless of cost, so why display them?

Accessories Add Greatly to the Comfort of the Guest.

ACCESSORIES calculated to add to the happiness of your guest are a late magazine or two, a few books, plenty of stationery, a vase or two filled with fresh flowers daily, sewing materials, plenty of clean towels and wash cloths, a water bottle and a glass, both polished so as to suggest the utmost cleanliness and so prove a pleasing contrast to the same articles as they usually appear in even high-class hotels.

If there is a bath for the special use of the guests, and nothing is more desirable, have it fully equipped with a miniature cabinet containing "first aids." Fresh wash cloths are appreciated, sufficient bath and face towels and a supply of talcum (the unscented will suit anyone.)

If there is no separate bath, have a guest rack in the family bathroom and mark it so that each guest will know where to find his towels; an extra medicine cabinet containing soap, talcum powder, cold cream, a new tube of tooth-paste and a new tooth brush put up in a sealed package will help to make the guest feel at home. It is such thoughtful attentions, provided without seeming exertion, that helps to make even the shortest visit one long cherished in the memory as a happy occasion.

The lighting of the guest room is a question that deserves special attention. Small lamps so placed that one may read in comfort while lying down; another lamp on the table beside the most comfortable chair; and lights properly adjusted to throw the light in such a way as to make the mirror altogether satisfactory are all indicated. The overdrapes should be of heavy enough material to permit of darkening the room, unless shades are on the windows for this purpose. Thus an occasional nap may be taken in comfort, a comfort that is not always accorded even the most beloved of guests.

A fireplace is highly desirable in a guest room. It suggests comfort and good cheer, qualities that every guest room should express in fullest measure. Of course, provision should be made for a fire if the evenings are the least bit chilly. A make-believe fireplace is always disappointing, and it should be avoided as should all other shams.

Only one or two pictures should be allowed in the guest room. These should be quite impersonal, portraits of departed relatives and friends being particularly out of place.

The floor, always the foundation of a room, should have the strongest color and must always be the darkest part of the decorative scheme—a light floor has a tendency to make the room "float."

The ceiling, on the other hand, should be the lightest, and this might be given the same color as the wall, but of a lighter tint. White ceilings only suit white walls.

Plain Rugs have Many Things to Recommend Them.

THE beautiful linen rugs, woven in solid color, that are shown in the best shops are excellent for bedrooms. They are clean and sanitary, they come in beautiful colors and tints, they make a good background for the furniture of the room, and being one-toned they permit of the free use of chintz or other brightly-figured material in the draperies and chair covers.

The furniture may be of any standard wood, although the mahogany four-poster with a mahogany chest of drawers and a handsome mirror to hang over it is perhaps the most desirable. Mahogany has beauty, dignity, repose; it suggests neither youth nor age, and it gives a feeling of subdued luxury that suggests good spirits and general well-being. Circassian walnut is similar to mahogany in being suitable to the guest room. Ivory furniture is always charming, but it calls up visions of youth and gaiety that are not always in keeping with the guest who may be installed for a week-end or longer in the room set apart for this purpose.

An overstuffed chair is a delight in a bedroom. If there is room a small table should be placed beside this, upon which a lamp and a book are naturally placed. A desk, well provided with stationery, is an added comfort, as is a waste paper basket conveniently placed beside the desk.

The desk should be placed where it will get good light, and on it have a calendar, a few flowers or a flowering plant and a little printed memorandum, giving the time you have set for serving of meals. A small desk clock that "goes" will help materially in carrying out your schedules.

Place your reading chair conveniently to the light and not in the path through the room. You cannot expect your guest to remember how the furniture is placed, so do not make a stumbling block, or a succession of them, of the furniture.

Side Lights.

THE TIME TO BUY.

The home-maker who has been waiting for prices to drop before replacing shabby rugs with new ones need wait no longer. Prices are down for all grades of rugs, including choice orientals and Chinese rugs of truest blue. Domestic rugs of various kinds and grades were never more beautiful or much lower priced.

Of these Wiltons lead in favor for the drawing-room or living-room, with the chenille rugs for very formal, handsomely furnished rooms. Wiltons come in good patterns; many of them in conventional designs that can hardly be surpassed. Of course, the wise house furnisher will avoid loud colors, striking patterns, and too great a contrast between border and center in the rug chosen. Wilton rugs are nearly always made of an excellent grade of wool. This is first dyed and then woven compactly over wire. A knife cuts the loops as the wire is withdrawn, producing a close, heavy pile. In the body Brussels rug the loops are left uncut, and the patterns are not so varied and colorful as in the Wilton. But a good body Brussels will wear for years; it is suitable in almost any room, where it combines beauty with durability. Tapestry Brussels rugs and carpets are imitations of body Brussels. The design is printed on these after they are woven and a slightly blurred effect is usual. They are desirable for dining-rooms when the greatest economy is necessary, though plain art squares are often obtainable at about the same price as tapestry Brussels and are to be preferred. These come in plain colors with darker or lighter borders.

Axminster rugs have cut pile similar to Wiltons, but the weave is looser. They are liked for living-rooms and dining-rooms, but lack the velvety surface of the Wilton and are harder to keep free from dust. Velvet rugs are imitations of Wiltons. Body Brussels are generally to be preferred to these.

Whatever rug is chosen, the one thing of most importance, applying to all alike, is to have the colors sufficiently blended and subdued to keep the floor a background for the furniture. An obstrusive rug is never advisable. The one exception to this is in the case of an oriental in which rich tones, glowing like stained glass, seem to draw everything to it, like a velvet-cut lawn in early spring.

Reed bedroom furniture is coming into favor. This may be had in beds, chairs and tables. With it a mahogany chest of drawers with a mirror is in good taste. Of course, the regulation bureau and dressing table or chiffonier are always in every way correct in a bedroom.

HARMONY AND COMFORT.

Each room is a picture, painted in various sorts of materials instead of pigments, and it should be treated as such. Study every room separately, its exposure, its lights and shadows, and plan it mentally, fully furnished before you decide on placing a thing in it.

A plan well considered and then applied will result in harmony and comfort, which together fuse into a single word—home.

SEEK SIMPLICITY.

One large picture is enough in most rooms; however, two may be used if properly related. Mirrors are equally effective and help much to reflect light and to furnish undecorated spaces. Do not clutter your mantel, tables and walls with a lot of jimcracks; they are nerve racking and create a disturbance that is hard to "live down."

Simplicity in furnishing and in the number of objects introduced into the room, is a sound principle, that cannot be too much emphasized.

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

That Ominous Moment



Galveston News.

Another One of the Herd Gone Dry.



St. Louis Globe-Democrat

THE "ECONOMIC VACUUM"



Brooklyn Eagle.

TO THE RESCUE



San Jose Mercury-Herald

highway to adventure is like that—you have to look back to see it. It's seldom actually present, never here, even when you find yourself at the wrong end of a gun. It's like the perfect bloom of remembered happiness—always over your shoulder."

"Always over your shoulder," repeated Miss Estes, while neither she nor Ridenour looked anywhere save in each other's eyes, and then added a little rebelliously:

"But why believe it? Why admit it? Oh, don't go away just because your job is done! Let's go out instead and look for adventure in the likeliest places. If we can only think of it as just around the corner and hold our breath and take a peep—why, that's adventure in itself, isn't it?"

Ridenour laughed again, not at the sense of what she said so much as because of a sensation of relief at escaping from the hidden load of gloom which had been riding him hard for two of the longest days known to history.

"There speaks youth!" he said gayly, "and puts my acquired age to flight. Come on. Let's strike while the iron is hot."

They went out into the broad Avenida Juarez. It was Sunday morning of a brilliant day. A procession of all the ramshackle vehicles in town as well as the smartest was swarming out toward Chapultepec; another was swarming back and making for the narrow gorge of San Francisco street. It was the usual weekly review, a parody on the promenade of the heyday of Diaz when the Paseo was jammed with the handsomest horses and turnouts ever seen in the western hemisphere, but a review nevertheless of all that Latin horde which on Sundays the world over is seized with a desire to see and to be seen.

The sidewalk was crowded with a throng of pedestrians making its way to the Alameda. Peons, truly mild, looking like brigands, brigands looking like school teachers, threadbare clerks, sleek merchants, vagabonds, beggars, and pickpockets rubbed elbows in the Sunday parade which promptly engulfed Ridenour with Hildegarde clinging to his arm in frank holiday fashion and carried them at a slow pace until they debouched on the wide square of the Zocalo.

Here Hildegarde pulled one way and Mark another. Attracted by the flare of color of the flower market in the last days of its great glory, she was all for following up the stream of people carrying armfuls of flamboyant gladioluses, huge rosettes of five thousand violets, bunches of roses and carnations or handfuls of purple, pink, and saffron colored sweetpeas; but Ridenour was firm.

"Come with me," he said, "I've been waiting for a Sunday morning to take you to the Thieves' Market."

They crossed the Zocalo diagonally, entered Avenue Joseph Mary Pino Suarez, laughed at the burden of that name, and presently came upon the narrow grill which gives access to one of those rare relics of a bygone age that still link certain of the great cities of the world to a day when crime had a social standing. The bright lights of Tokio's Yoshiwara are no more; the scratching posts of Argyle stand only as a monument to the itch of generations dead and gone; San Francisco's Chinatown has been purged with flame; but the Thieves' Market of Mexico City still holds its own as a recognized institution, a neutral zone between upper and under worlds where owner and stolen goods may meet and reunite (at a price) and where pilferer and pilfered smile and pass the time of day.

The Bolador, as it is officially known, forms the entrails of an entire city block. Facing the four streets are shallow shops of patent respectability, but he who pierces this screen through one of the two iron grills which give access to the Thieves' Market plunges immediately into an intestinal maze of jumbled alleys whose sides are lined with tiny crowded stalls displaying every variety of second-hand wares. Here are books bought or stolen from ravaged libraries; censers, candlesticks, and lesser brasses supposedly looted from churches, but mostly counterfeits, huge bunches of keys of every description, for sale or hire by the pound; bibelots, jewelry, real and unreal; hand-painted fans and galvanized bathtubs; embroidered capes and pilfered electrical fixtures; mountains of hats and cracked glass show cases displaying trifles pledged by the necessitous or put on sale by robbers or finders. It is the meeting place par excellence of lost, strayed and stolen.

From staring indolently into one of the show cases Hildegarde drew suddenly erect, her face a study in perplexed wonder and sudden determination.

"Do you see the brass paper-cutter?" she asked. "Buy it for me."

After a vast amount of dickering the paper knife was purchased and delivered into her hands. On one side it carried a fleur-de-lis holding cupped a woman's face and throat in bold relief, on the other it was flat and smooth. She turned it over, stared at an engraved name unbelieving, handed the knife to Ridenour. "Hildegarde Estes," he read and smiled at the trifling vindication of the Thieves' Market's great fame.

"It was stolen with a lot of other things from our house in Boston," said Hildegarde, "years and years ago—when I was a little girl. And you doubted we could find an adventure by looking for one."

"Do you call this an adventure?" asked Ridenour, and then his eyes directed over her shoulder and lighting in sudden admiration:

"Look what's coming!"

She turned and saw approaching as noble, proud and lovable a dog as ever walked. He was held not in a collar but by a harness of two-inch leather straps which met in a large steel ring above his shoulders. To the steel ring was attached a heavy chain, and at the other end of the chain, restraining the tugging dog, came the rogue of that unforgotten face into which Ridenour had blown a puff of smoke three days before.

"Well, Juan," said Ridenour, acknowledging a stealthy, enigmatical gleam of recognition from the slanted almond eyes, "what's the price of the dog today?"

"To you, senor, fifteen pesos," replied the Mexican with a twisted smile and a leer at a man who accompanied him.

"Fifteen pesos!" exclaimed Miss Estes. "How cheap!" She stopped to pat the proud head so eagerly carried. At any kennel show the dog would have been classed as a mongrel, but he had royal blood in his veins for all that, even if it was crossed with the bar-sinister. He had almost the bulk and strength of a Great Dane but wore the handsome, upstanding ruff and soft fur of a prize Chow. His nose was pointed, his legs slightly bandied, his figure a trifle squat; but to catch the gleam of superhuman intelligence in his brilliant eyes was to forget at once and forever these ignoble points.

Standing above Miss Estes's bent figure and shrewdly giving Juan sly look for sly look, Ridenour was suddenly seized by an inspiration. He caught his breath and then leaned toward the owner of the dog.

"I'll take him," he said in English and then added rapidly in Spanish: "There's an empty booth behind you at the wall of the market. While I'm fighting the dog, kidnap the lady; take her into the booth. I'll make a rescue; you'll have your fifteen pesos and the dog."

Juan nodded his head almost imperceptibly, held out his hand for the money, and then transferred the chain. Immediately the peaceful dog was transformed into a yelping whirlwind of protest. Hildegarde leaped back and erect from his plunging, her lips smiled at first, then started to speak, but the words were suddenly choked in her throat. Over her head had fallen the soft folds of a rebozo snatched from the shoulders of a woman who was looking on the scene with placid amusement and who opened her mouth to shriek but closed it quickly at a whispered word from someone at her back. The folds of the rebozo drew taut about Hildegarde's neck. Before she could summon her wits and command her limbs to struggle she was seized by the elbows and half rushed, half carried into the vacant booth. Its door slammed behind her.

Ridenour's hands were more than full. He had wrapped the chain around his forearm, and the dog, finding his efforts to escape futile, now turned and attacked his new owner with terrifying ferocity. The throng which had watched Hildegarde's abduction with extraordinary apathy began to take active delight in Ridenour's predicament, and crowded in so closely that he was hampered in his struggle. To free himself as well as to protect his throat and hands from the brute's fangs, he swung the dog clear from the ground and around, knocking over more than one insecure onlooker.

The respite was only instantaneous, but in that instant there came to his ears a scream for help from further away than the near-by booth. The dog seemed also to hear the cry. He regained his feet and plunged furiously in the direction Juan had taken. To save himself from being dragged headlong Ridenour followed at a run, and by the time he reached the booth had collected his senses enough to know that he was now as eager for pursuit as the dog and that his foolhardy desire to give Miss Estes the sensations of a genuine adventure had brought upon him a desperate responsibility.

He made short work of crashing in the flimsy door of the booth with his foot, taking good care to hold his grip on the chain. The interior was empty, the wall between it and the shallow shop giving on the side street was partly demolished as though for enlargement. Dog and man plunged through the breach and came out on the Tercera Calle de la Corregidoria J. Ortiz de Dominguez. Even in his anxiety Ridenour could not help the flicker of a smile at the irony of the length of that name in the face of a youngish man in a very great hurry.

But his attention was immediately called to more urgent matters. Almost without a pause the dog swerved to the right and tore along the stall cluttered street toward Capuchinas. Before they reached that thoroughfare Ridenour had sent flying a peon loaded with a high stack of pottery, overturned a vender's tray of sweetmeats, and trampled with a sickening sinking feeling through a pile of overripe mangoes. By the time he and his runaway captive had turned the corner and straightened out for the long dash down Capuchinas the chain was biting deep into the distended muscles of his arm and he was taking tremendous strides to save himself from falling.

The wideawake driver of a public flivver, undoubtedly an acquaintance of the dog, took in the situation at a glance. Dodging his machine through the traffic in defiance of all regulations, he ranged alongside and shouted to Ridenour to let the dog go and climb aboard. There is a limit to endurance, however desperate the need, and Ridenour was only too glad to avail himself of this last chance. He released the chain, made a successful leap for the running board, and climbed to a seat in the careening car. It tore along, sometimes on the right side of the street, more often on the wrong, aided in large measure by the fact that the dog with the viciously whipping chain was cutting a wide swath in his yelping progress.

It was with a sigh of relief that they turned on two wheels only into the wide stretch of Bucareli. Here the car began to gain for the first time in the race, and when it had drawn close to the fleeing dog, the driver eased up on the accelerator and stated his terms. Ridenour did not stop to haggle. He met the demand at once and added a hidalgo for good measure, stating that the man's wits were worth twice the price. The flattery and the coin had an immediate effect on the speed of the flivver. It shot forward at a rate that dwarfed its former attainment, struck the first of the half dozen car rails on Chapultepec avenue, cleared the rest on the bounce, and two minutes later came to a grinding stop with a mudguard and one headlight buried in the plaster of a house at a sharp corner around which the dog had whirled.

"Senor," cried the driver, "he has turned into La Romita, where we cannot follow."

Ridenour knew that the man spoke the truth, for in his many wanderings he had explored the extraordinary maze of filthy, narrow alleys, all apparently without exit, that made up the Plazuela de la Romita and its surroundings. He remembered the unusually sordid character of its environment and felt a sudden sinking of the heart to depths never before sounded in his experience. Cursing his folly aloud, he started to leave the car, but was arrested by a whispered word from his chance companion.

"Senor," said the driver, "you don't know me, but I know you. You are a man to trust. You seem very anxious to follow that beast of a dog. Double the price and I will take you to the house where he is going. He will not stop in the Plazuela. However, it is understood that I will not wait once you are at the house. It is also agreed that you do not betray me."

Ridenour asked no questions but paid. He helped to back the flivver from the wall, the stalled engine was started without difficulty, and in another moment the car was on its way around the outer limits of the Plazuela and into one of the streets of the fine residential quarter of the Colonia Roma. It drew up before a palatial dwelling which the driver indicated with a scarcely perceptible gesture.

"Here," he murmured.

A look of incredulity filled Ridenour's face as he glanced at the pretentious house, but it quickly turned to one of eager expectancy at the sound of a dog's yelping as though for admittance at some rear door. He leaped from the car, which immediately got under way again, hurried down a blind alley at the side of the residence to an iron gate that stood ajar, and looked in. The dog was seated on his haunches, his eyes fixed on what was evidently the kitchen door. At regular intervals he threw up his head and barked.

The house appeared to be deserted. The discovery was disappointing to Ridenour as well as perplexing until he recollected that he and the dog had covered the ground from the Thieves' Market at a terrific pace. Immediately he realized the importance of losing his steps before the arrival of Juan and his accomplice with Miss Estes. He entered the gate, walked unhurriedly to the door, tried it, found it locked, and promptly burst it open with his knee. The dog rushed by him into the interior of the house and from room to room, his tail wagging at a great rate, his nose close to the floor.

Ridenour discovered a large pantry which was without other exit than its door. The dog entered it presently and was forthwith locked in out of harm's way. For a few minutes he rebelled vociferously, but before long his barking was reduced to a low whine and his activity to an attempt to scratch his way out. In the meantime Ridenour had explored the rest of the house, found it entirely abandoned, and had taken his stand in an angle of the front door where through two windows he could command a view of approach either by the blind alley, which evidently was connected in some way with the Plazuela, or by the main street.

It was along the latter thoroughfare that a coche, one of the short waisted, deeply hooded victorias which ply the streets of Mexico City for hire, presently made its appearance. The carriage was almost at the front of the house before he could make out in its depths the figure of Miss Estes apparently sitting back in repose between her two assailants. The blood began to boil in his veins, for he was not deceived. He knew that the girl's ankles were pinioned under the legs of the two men and that she was being held to her reclining position by her hair. Over her head the rebozo was arranged in such away as to hide the fact that she was gagged.

Ridenour's mood since his thoughtless betrayal of Hildegarde to the untender mercies of Juan and his companion had been one of grim determination which now turned suddenly to white anger. Any feeling of relief which he might have felt at having traced the girl successfully was completely submerged in the rage which now came over him at seeing her manhandled. He forgot his own blame in the matter, glanced down at the derringer which he had taken from his pocket, and decided that employment of the gun would let off the two cynical ruffians altogether too easily. They would surrender shepishly to its mere display. He returned it to his pocket.

He watched at the window until he saw the men grasp Hildegarde by the elbows preparatory to rushing her in at the front entrance of the house; then he crossed the room to the open door leading into the main hall. At the click of the latchkey the blood surged through his veins and pounded at his temples, his lips grew very dry. He waited until he heard the front door slam; then stepped out noiselessly; whirled and almost in the same instant struck out and reached the point of Juan's frail jaw with a terrific blow from the shoulder.

The Mexican crumpled at the knees and hips and sank to the floor with a faint sighing groan. His companion loosed his grip on Hildegarde's arm, stared open-mouthed and incredulously at the irate figure of Ridenour, the swift avenger; then turned and made a desperate attempt to escape by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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Another One of the Herd Gone Dry.



That Ominous Moment

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Chemically Pure.

A MEEK-LOOKING man was brought into a suburban police station just inside of Philadelphia and a petty charge was put upon the blotter. He pleaded innocence.

"Well," asked the examining officer, "is there anyone here who can vouch for your respectability?"

Whereupon the man singled out the head of the small police force.

"He can," said the man, pointing to that officer.

"I can?" gasped the policeman, "Why, I don't know you. I've never seen you before!"

"Dat's it exactly," said the accused. "I'se lived in dis place fo' mo' dan five yeahs an' do police don't even know me. So, yo' see, gents, I can't be such a hard lot."

* * *

All Planned Out.

"I SUPPOSE the head waiter makes such an ostentatious parade of politeness toward you in order to show his appreciation of your liberal tip."

"I don't think that's precisely it," replied Mr. Cassius Chex. "He wants to make the contrast as striking as possible when he gives the icy glare to somebody who neglects to come across."

* * *

Eligible, Anyway.

HE WAS an enthusiastic Scot, and his opponent in the argument an Englishman. Military prowess, brilliance in invention, engineering, travel and empire-building had all been passed in review, and the Scot had won hands down. Eventually the Englishman sought refuge in literature.

"Weel, tae tak' literature," interrupted the Scot, "there's Rabbie Burns, Walter Scott, Stevenson, Hugh Miller, Barrie—that's jus mentionin' a few at random—a' Scots!"

"Yes, yes, but wait a bit," protested the Englishman. "There is one greater than all these put together—William Shakespeare. You wouldn't suggest that he was a Scotchman, would you?"

"Weel," thoughtfully responded the Scot, "I wadna precisely sae that. But the man's intelligence wad almost warrant the inference."

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

In Merrie Hingland.

TWO friends reached Waterloo station only to find that one of them had missed his last train home. The other who lived in the Weybridge district, was more fortunate, and insisted upon taking his friend along with him.

"You mustn't mind a walk, old chap," he said, as they left Weybridge station. My house is a good mile away."

"Lead on," said his companion, and they footed it together. It was a bad night, raining in torrents, and they did the first three-quarters of a mile in comparative silence. Suddenly the host halted.

"What's up, old boy?" inquired his friend.

"Up!" retorted the other. "I forgot. We moved to Reigate yesterday!"

* * *

Two in One.

VICTOR MURDOCK has a younger brother called Marcellus, and the two boys are as much alike as two circuses. Even people who can tell young babies apart are baffled by the similarity in the physical get-up of the Murdock boys.

One time both Victor and Marcellus were at a hotel in New York. As Marcellus strolled through the lobby, another guest stopped him with the exclamation:

"Well, Victor Murdock! Why, I haven't seen you for more'n seven years. How's everything?"

"Everything is all right, but I'm afraid that you've mistaken your man. I'm not Victor. I'm only Victor's brother, Marcellus."

"Oh, sure enough," admitted the other man. "Of course, you are not Victor. I can see that you're not, now that I have a good look at your jib. You're a ringer for him, though."

They continued strolling their separate ways through the lobby, and five minutes later the stranger pounced on Marcellus again. "I've got you this time, Victor!" he yelled. "A bit ago I mistook your brother for you but there's no mistake this trip."

* * *

Couldn't Fail.

SPEAKING of the development of the story-telling talent in youth, Richard Bennett, the actor, is fond of relating this incident:

Some years ago a prominent citizen of a town lost a horse. It was not much of a horse. In fact, it was blind in one eye and spavined. But, perhaps as a relic, Bennett says, the prominent citizen wanted the horse. So he advertised, offering $5 reward for its return. The town half-wit, a boy of 19, came one afternoon leading the horse, with a strap about the size of a shoestring. The horse's owner was much pleased.

"Now," said he blindly, scenting a good narrative and perhaps an adventure, "now, my boy, here's your $5; and I'll give you another five if you'll tell me just how you found my horse."

"Well, all right," said the body. "I jus' thought if I was that old horse where I would go, and I did and he was."

He got the extra five.

* * *

Bad Enough Now.

SWINBURNE HALE, the famous New York lawyer, was complaining at a dinner party about governmental extravagance.

"Cheer up!" said one of his audience. "Cheer up! The meek, you know, will inherit the earth."

"Yes, but when that time comes," said Mr. Hale, "taxes will be so high that the meek won't want it."

* * *

Motor Still O.K.

"WHEN I bought this motor car from you a few weeks ago," cried the irate purchaser, "you said you would be willing to supply a new part if anything broke."

"Certainly sir," agreed the manufacturer. "What can I have the pleasure of providing you with?"

"Well," replied the purchaser. "I want a pair of new ankles, a left eye, four front teeth, and a funny-bone?"

* * *

Couldn't Claim Credit.

A REPORTER was interviewing Thomas A. Edison.

"And you sir," he said to the inventor, "made the first talking machine?"

"No," Edison replied, "the first one was made long before my time—out of a rib."

Ambitious

WHEN Gov. Stephens of California was Mayor of Los Angeles there was one man who, even more than others, harassed his life out of him in regard to getting some kind of a job. Finally Stephens got the fellow placed doing some outdoor work in the public service department. The man was highly appreciative, and always tipped his hat to the Mayor thereafter.

It wasn't more than two months until the fellow again showed up at the Mayor's office. This time he said he wanted to be promoted.

"Promoted?" asked Stephens. "Why, man, you want to get ahead too rapidly. Think what a short time you've been at your present job. Such vaulting ambition as yours will make you unhappy and discontented as you go through life. What sort of a job have you got your eye on, anyhow?"

"Well," said the caller seriously, "you know I've been driving a mule. And I thought if it could be arranged, I'd like to be promoted to driving a horse."

* * *

An Exception.

"FEMALE movie stars are pretty difficult propositions, but the male movie star—gee!"

The speaker was Harry Leon Wilson, the novelist and erstwhile scenario writer. He went on:

"A pretty Los Angeles girl was lunching with one of these male movie stars the other day.

"What a pity it is," she said to him, 'that handsome men are always so conceited.'

"'Not always, little girl,' he said. 'I'm not.'"

* * *

Embryo Votes.

PRESIDENT HARDING is a great favorite with children.

A little Marion girl made his acquaintance some time ago, and could talk of no one else for days. Her uncle, heretofore one of her idols, called at her home about this time, and met with a very cool reception at her hands.

"Why, Alice," he said, "don't you like me any more?"

"Oh, yes," said Alicie, with a yawn, "I like you well enough, but to tell you the truth, Uncle Jack, Mr. Harding has quite spoiled me for other men."

* * *

Taking no Chances.

"THE Germans are more lightly taxed than any of the Allies, yet they pretend they can't pay the very moderate war indemnity that is demanded of them."

The speaker was Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard. He resumed:

"The Germans wink as they say this. They admit it's a bluff and pretense. They still believe in bluff and pretense you know. They remind me of Lily White.

"Lily White's mistress came into the the kitchen one day and found her busy with pen and paper.

"'Why, Lily,' she said, 'I didn't know you could write!'

"'Oh, yes'm,' said Lily. 'Ah kin write fine. Ah writes all mah own recommendations.'"

* * *

Of Course.

MRS. CHAPMAN CATT, the eminent suffragist, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Women in business are more honest than men. For instance, they can't be bribed."

"No?" said a Senator.

"No," said Mrs. Chapman Catt. "But men, now—well, every man has his price."

"And hasn't every woman?" the Senator retorted—"hasn't every woman, especially these days, her figure?"

* * *

Classified.

CLARE SHERIDAN, the Anglo-American sculptor, was describing at a New York reception her recent visit to Bolshevik Russia when an eminent illustrator interrupted her to ask:

"Is it true that your cousin, Winston Churchill, paints?"

"Yes, that is true," Mrs. Sheridan answered.

"Is he any good?"

The lady shrugged her shoulders.

"Well," she returned, "people say he's not as bad as he has painted."

Up Against It.

SENATOR McCUMBER, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was discussing those exposures of terrific profiteering on the part of dollar-a-wear patriots which are following one another in such an endless stream.

"We must not be too hard on these misguided men," he said with a wink. "They occupied positions of great temptation, you know. It is easier to sermonize about temptation than to resist it.

"These weak, culpable and yet well-meaning men remind me of little Willie.

"Little Willie stole a quarter one day out of his mother's pocketbook. His mother detected the theft and trounced him severely. Then she preached him a long sermon concluding with:

"'It's all a matter of resisting temptation. Always, always turn a deaf ear to temptation, son.'

"Little Willie stopped his sobbing long enough to say:

"'But, mom, I ain't got no deaf ear.'"

* * *

His Dilemma.

THERE are still one or two of the old-time "stock" theatrical companies touring the smaller towns. One of these has at least twenty plays on its list. Recently it was giving a show in a village hall.

The performance was pretty bad, but the villagers found it quite interesting till, at the great climax in the third act, the hero forgot his part.

After an embarrassing silence of about two minutes he hissed audibly to the prompter:

"What's the line?"

"What's the play!" the prompter hissed back from his little box, as he grabbed a pile of two or three dozen books and began to run through them feverishly.

* * *

Spoils of Victory.

SENATOR LODGE was laughing over the famous expense account of $260,000 unitemized, which Charles M. Schwab handed in to one of his companies for a month's war work.

"If it had been old Carnegie, now," he said, "I could understand such an expense account as that, for Carnegie was Scotch, and we all know what the Scotch are like.

"Once in the Scotch town of Peebles a member of the local golf club asked me to subscribe for a prize to be given in a local golf tournament. I subscribed $10 or so, and then I said:

"'When is the tournament to be? I'd like to see it.'

"The Scotchman gave a canny laugh.

"'Losh,' he said, 'the tournament is over, mon.'

"'Indeed!' said I. 'And who was the winner?'

The Scotchman laughed more cannily than before.

"'The winner?' said he. 'Losh, mon, the winner was just masel'.'"

* * *

Age Old Philosophy.

CUNNINGHAM GRAHAM, the famous traveler, said one day at the Knickerbocker Club:

"I am a bachelor, and I find that even among the most backward and savage people bachelorhood is looked on as a sign of wisdom.

"Once in Tartary a chieftain asked me if I had a wife.

"'No, exalted one,' I answered. 'I am a bachelor.'

"The chieftain gave an approving nod. Then he said thoughtfully:

"'As our Tartar proverb has it: "While the wise man is thinking about getting married the fool has his sixth daughter born to him."'"

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CENTS

"WE ARE IN MEXICO."

(Continued from Page 7.)

not here when I come for you, I will kill you when I do find you."

He strode back to his horse, threw the trailing lines over its head, mounted and rode away.

Shortly after the noon hour came Maria and Santiago each as heavily-laden as a burro. In the shelter of the little room they spread out their loot: A roll of pongee, some cans of sardines, a jar of preserved ginger, a carved goblet of jade, two billiard cues, an electric coffee machine, a pair of lilac-satin slippers, a basket of tomatoes, a bottle of creme de menthe and another of olives, a small and very beautiful Turkish rug, several coarse blankets, a gross of fountain pens and a little Canton tea pot.

They had an enjoyable luncheon of sardines and preserved ginger. It would have been far more enjoyable if the French on the bottle of creme de menthe had not baffled Consuelo, their one scholar. Santiago was of the opinion that liqueur spelled hair oil and Maria thought violet water. Dolores entered into none of these negocios. She sat on the bed, her scanty skirts rather stretched. She seemed gloomily regretting something; Santiago took it that it was the bold soldier, waxing offensively facetious over it. God knew it was not the soldier!

As they ate they gossiped with great vivacity. The rude pigs from Gomez and Lerdo were flocking in to take the bread out of the mouths of honest people, so there was to be no dallying.

"We saw Carlos," Maria said. "He is in Sixto Ugalde's command. You better go back to him, Consuelo, for he has money in plenty. We saw him find a roll of money, as big as an enchilada, in a Chinaman's shoe."

Dolores and Consuelo exchanged a guilty glance. Not for long could the discovery of their secret be postponed. And Maria's rage was a thing to dread.

"Carlos is not courteous. Santiago, here, desired much to help him—for it is hard to lift and pull the dead Chinamen about—but your Carlos had no escrupulo to tell him that he had not been able to help anyone since the Devil was a little boy!"

And Maria bobbled about covering the plunder with old clothes. She also said that Carlos was not alone in his grossness, that she had seen the rebels throwing Chinamen from high buildings without any consideration or thought for the people in the street below!

It came! Consuelo's heart leaped like a tiny hooked trout. Maria had reached her black, withered twig of an arm behind Dolores, and swept the serape from off the cowering boy.

After a moment of complete paralysis Maria began. She swore, she broke things, she struck Dolores, she threatened Consuelo and even started to hustle out of the room the culprit, himself, watching her with his grave black eyes as though she were some curious animal performing for his benefit. As she caught him roughly by the shoulder the boy slipped a dragon ring of heavy, soft, yellow gold from a delicate finger and gave it to her. Maria displayed no undue gratitude, but, immediately became almost genial. She and Santiago began to plan a disguise, and as intrigue was the breath of life to both old picarotes they gave themselves generously to the work.

To dress the boy as a woman was the only safe way they decided. Maria went to a neighbor's and purchased for a few cents an old, gray, horsetail that had been tied to a bamboo stick and waved, to the discomfiture of the flies, for many a year over a table of candy in the plaza; but war is no respecter of infant industries and the tail had not been waving of late. With this trophy she deftly fashioned a chignon which she secured to a rebozo that was then draped about the boy's head. He passively allowed himself to be clothed in rusty black waist and frazzled black skirt and endured being painted an unlovely brown by Santiago—past-master in the art of painting the human skin to represent disease, death, desquamation or damnation. A mere nothing then to convert a heathen yellow skin to a Christian brown. And Dolores with an eye on lilac-satin slippers gave the boy for his slim feet her own coarse worn shoes.

At last he was ready. Maria, cackling with glee, turned him about for approval, showing him how to walk and hold the rebozo to shield his face. Tula looked up uncomprehendingly; Santiago had brought her a ripe mango and she was eating in content with the juice and pulp all over her face and pink calico apron. And he had promised to bring her a yellow-head parrot that could say—rolling the "r" like a little snare drum—"Corre, co-r-r-re, que te cuerpa el to-r-ro!"

Suddenly Consuelo was in a fever to return to Gomez. She would take the boy under her protection—it would be throwing him to the wolves to put him out in the street as Maria was planning; he could not speak a word of the Spanish tongue—But Carlo's dictum—"What if he does kill me," was her sullen thought, "he can kill me but once and that would be better than living; if living means living with him!"

Promptly she made a bundle of her small belongings and was soon prepared for flight, with Tula in a clean apron every white tooth shining over a fountain pen presented by Santiago.

Maria like all housekeepers was glad to speed the parting guest; not that she was lacking in hospitality—but there was no denying that the Chinese boy was a menace, and that Tula was a little nuisance and Santiago getting that soft over her that God knows he might soon be giving her money. Besides they could lock up and take the key with them and haste to the looting for plate-glass mirrors, grand pianos and bathroom fixtures were idly waiting the deserving poor. Dolores was going with her grandparents for she was strong and could be of great assistance.

Still, they were solicitous for Consuelo's comfort and were pleased when they saw—a few hundred yards from the door—a Red Cross carriage stop and pick up her and her two encumbrances.

Shortly, after, when the three were footing it gaily cityward—Santiago fairly licking his chops— a mounted rebel rode up to them inquiring for Consuelo. He said that he had important news for her; they were naturally anxious to hear it, but he wheeled and galloped after the carriage without waiting to impart his message. The driver, hearing the loud hail, halted, though the occupants of the carriage had good reason to know that one of them was in grave danger.

Consuelo and Tula were in front with the coachman. The Chinese boy sat huddled on the floor, his head on Consuelo's meager knee. There were two on the rear seat; one of them, a pleasant-faced boy of eighteen, was an American and the eldest boy in the family that Consuelo had lately left; the other, an impressive portly person, was Chinese. He had just been delivered from the frenzied plebe—his escape thrilling and unexpected; he had just seen the rebels riding their plunging horses over the mutilated bodies of his countrymen, among them his own little nephew, and he sat quite unafraid and unshaken.

The rider spurred his horse close and taking off his sombrero asked permission to speak with Consuelo. Consuelo knew the rider for a friend of her husband.

"Carlos is dead," he began without preamble. "He was killed in a small argument with one of Castro's men, over a purse they both claimed. Sixto Ugalde has already sent a squad of men to bring him to Gomez and bury him. Don Sixto sends you this, with his compliments, that they found in the belt of Carlos. *I am sorry for you, for your husband was a king among men!"*

He handed her a package of bills and a beautiful, brand-new gold watch, and with the usual florid farewells galloped away.

One might think that Consuelo would accept the blow with a sort of chastened joy, of course, knowing the Mexican character, one would not look for clashing cymbals; but to the bewilderment of the American boy, Ned, after tucking away her windfall, she broke into agonizing sobs.

"My poor Tulita! You have no father! He is gone!" And Tula "made scandal" with her howls as her stricken mother rocked to and fro.

The tears came in Ned's eyes; the cochero kept sympathetically murmuring, "Pobre Senora!" Foo Wong put his hand in his pocket obviously touched. Tula's eyes sparkled but she did not lose a note. Ned, too, began to explore his trousers. "I thought," he said boyishly puzzled, "she did not like her husband. She was always chasing out of Gomez when she found he was there."

"She is probably like our Chinese wives; who can neither live with us—nor apparently without us!" And finding the cents, Foo Wong slid them into Tula's eager, little, fat hand; but she did not stop her wailing, "Mi papa! Mi papa!" with one cunning eye fastened on Ned, who had dug up an incredible dime. When he presented this richness to her, he tried to say, "Oh, shut up, kid! The folks will look out for you." But what he really said was: "Weep no more, childe make not so much grief. My parents will maintain thee." The best he could do with the stately formal Spanish.

The air was warm and still, long ranks of Lombardy poplars and cottonwoods with their bright-green foliage stretched out over the plain. They had crossed the Nazas river and could see the smoke of the factories in Gomez Palacio.

The rickety carriage rolled along with the big Red Cross flag flying overhead. Consuelo had simmered down to quiet sniffling. The waif at her knee was asleep and she had laid a protecting hand on his bent head. Foo Wong, banker and street-railway owner, gazed with steady unplumbed eyes at the greedy crowds hurrying by, on foot, horseback, burro—any way—to the sacked town; he wore American clothes and was not recognized as Chinese by the swarming hundreds they met.

Ned kept thinking he would surprise some emotion on the mute face. But, no! Not even the faintest look of relief as the old hack began to pound over the cobbles of Gomez Palacio. The town was deserted and Ned knew that they would have no difficulty in reaching Lerdo, where the British Consul lived.

"We're in safety," he called happily.

Consuelo winced as Tula accidently touched the great aching bruise across her thin shoulders.

Foo Wong's lips moved in a slight smile. "We are in Mexico!" he said.

MR. SPEAKER—RIGHT HON. J. W. LOWTHER.

BY JOHN HEDLEY, University of Southern California.

A FEW days ago, in an obscure corner of a daily paper, there was a short paragraph announcing the retirement of the Right Hon. James W. Lowther, Speaker of the House of Commons.

Mr. Lowther, First Commoner of England (for such is the rank of the Speaker,) has held his high post since 1905, having been elected just prior to the downfall of the last Unionist ministry of which Mr. A. J. Balfour was the Prime Minister, and consequently just before Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the "canny" Scottish gentleman who led the Liberal hosts to victory in January, 1906, assumed the office of First Lord of the Treasury.

Mr. Lowther was then, and is still, the Unionist member for the Cockermouth Division of Cumberland, and succeeded as Speaker the Right Hon. J. W. Gully, who, singularly enough, also sat for a Cumberland constituency, but as a Liberal. He in turn had been elected speaker on the retirement of Mr. Peel, ten years previously, so that in the course of thirty-six years there have been but three Speakers of the British House of Commons.

That is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that in that same period there have been eleven changes of government, with seven separate Prime Ministers, viz: Mr. Gladstone (2,) Marquess of Salisbury (2,) Earl of Rosebery (1,) Mr. Balfour (1,) Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman (1,) Mr. Asquith (2,) Mr. Lloyd George (2.)

When Mr. Peel resigned in 1895, and passed to the House of Lords as Viscount Peel, there was a close contest for the honor between Mr. Gully, then a comparatively unknown lawyer, and Sir Matthew White Ridley, a popular landowner of Northumberland; Mr. Gully was elected by a majority of only twelve votes. At that time Mr. Balfour was leader of the Unionist opposition, and so modest had been the parliamentary career of Mr. Gully that, when he was spoken of as the Liberal nominee, Mr. Balfour did not even know him by sight, and had to have Gully pointed out to him. It is satisfactory to know that this obscure Cumberland member made so impartial and successful a Speaker that he was never afterwards opposed for the office, and retired in 1905 with the plaudits of all parts of the House.

It is a matter of common knowledge, however, the sort of thing nobody thinks of contradicting or disputing, that absolutely the most successful Speaker the British Parliament has ever had is the courtly gentleman who is now retiring. It has frequently been said that of the last three occupants of this Parliamentary throne, Peel ruled by his sternness, Gully by his legality, Lowther by his sense of humor. Never once has the genial "human" nature of this man been ruffled; only once (and then by Mr. Joseph Devlin, Irish Nationalist) has his absolute fairness been questioned or disputed.

That delightful gift of humor, which crowns his other gifts and graces, has often stilled potential storms and changed the atmosphere of the House as in a moment. When his friends first talked of nominating him to succeed Mr. Gully, he declined. "To make me Speaker," he said, "means that when I have finished they will give me a title I do not want and a pension I do not need." (Every Speaker, on retirement, is elevated to the House of Lords as a Viscount, and voted a pension of £4000 ($20,000) a year.

In the intense days of the suffrage fight, the militant women used all kinds of devices to bring their case to the notice of Parliament, and gladly made themselves "martyrs" to the cause. One evening a couple of them gained admittance to the women's gallery located behind the Speaker's chair, and therefore not within his range of vision, and as business was proceeding began to call out the familiar battlecry, "Votes for Women!"

Attendants at once rushed to the gallery, to find that these dear ladies had chained and padlocked themselves to the iron grating, known as the grill," which used to adorn the front of the women's seats. Then a struggle ensued between them and the attendants, the latter endeavoring to unlock the chains, the women resisting and screaming all the time.

Naturally a great hubbub arose in the chamber, members taking sides with the women or the attendants, as their political sympathies prompted them. During the uproar, which lasted for a few minutes, Mr. Speaker sat in his chair, the most unmoved and least perturbed person in the assembly. An indignant labor member jumped to his feet and cried out: "Mr. Speaker, sir, has it come to this, that ladies are to be assaulted in the British House of Commons?

Rising to his feet, and drawing himself to his full height (he is in the region of six feet,) Mr. Lowther naively replied: "It seems to me that there must be something happening somewhere, but unfortunately I am the only man in the House who is not able to see what it is." That saved the situation; the droll way in which he feigned ignorance caught the humor of the members; what might easily have become an angry tumult was turned into a joke as the House exploded in laughter, and left the attendants to escort the suffragettes from the gallery.

Stories like this could be multiplied indefinitely. James W. Lowther may pass to the dignified obscurity of a viscounty, but his last appearance in the mother of Parliaments will be an occasion of genuine regret, and the man who may be selected to succeed him will have one of the hardest tasks ever given to mortal man. In a chamber where party passions are ever on edge, and where angry tempers may blaze out in an instant, for a man to sit a practical autocrat for sixteen years, without a suspicion of one partisan judgment or one ruling that was not marked by absolute fairness, is a triumph that deserves to be celebrated, and may well be the ligelong pride of Mr. Lowther and all his kin.

An English scientist says the anthropoid apes are descended from primitive man, instead of man descending from the apes.

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The THIEVES' MARKET

BY GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN.

MISS HILDEGARDE ESTES was at a loose end. The last two years had seen her torn from a web of frivolous occupations and had moved her like a pawn into the front line of certain undertakings intimately concerned with her country's welfare. The measure of her usefulness is unimportant to this tale, but not so the magnitude of the awakening which came to her automatically with her release at the close of hostilities; she herself formed no idea of its import until she tried to go back to her ancient ways, only to find that the many social engagements which once given her the illusion of a full life now seemed a flock of buzzing bees bent on driving her to distraction.

"If they would only sting," she cried aloud. But no; they were noisy yet innocuous, busy yet futile, ever present yet illusive, potent in annoyance, but powerless to pierce the hard veneer of conventionality and stir those sources of genuine emotion which, once tasted, turn all superficial sensations flat upon the tongue of experience.

In vain did Miss Estes look about her for such trouble as would keep in quick suspense the depths newly discovered in her nature. She had no inclination for the bizarre nor for any of those restless contortions of weak spirits which seek relief first in bobbed hair and finally in soiling license. To her clear vision petty sins were still petty even when seen through the exaggerating microscope of self. In love, she would never be subject to the hallucination that no one else had ever been there before; in vulgar surrender, she could never deceive herself with the immemorial comfort that her case was "different."

She could not be pictured, however, as showing a forbidding or even a severe front to the world, for she was wonderfully well trained in all the nuances of social intercourse which take the sharp edges from everyday contacts. She was ever ready with the cordial smile, the lack of quick sympathy, or interest, of meticulously measured understanding, which in combination form the mask of culture, endowing their possessor with acquired charm and exacting from others a uniform and equal consideration seldom reaching the bedrock of friendship but none the less useful as the small change of current life.

To those attractions inculcated by training, she added certain gifts of God and man. She was good to behold. A trifle above medium height, square shouldered, deep bosomed, long limbed, swift yet graceful in movement, she presented a figure which not only caught the eye but held it. A fleeting glimpse of her left one hungry and dissatisfied, but to the few who were privileged to see her in repose there was ample recompense. Her hair was dark, plentiful, and on damp days decidedly curly, her eyes were of a deep brown, and occasionally when they widened to some absorbing thought were seen to contain innumerable flecks of gold in lucent suspension. The brows above them and the mobile lips below were set in the wide arch and the full curves which denote individuality backed by courage.

Dark women who aspire to beauty must be exceedingly pale or of high coloring. Miss Estes was of the later classification; her cheeks glowed with the dusky red of the Bourbon rose, deep yet vivid. Man, in the person of a father deceased, had bestowed upon her an ample but not spectacular income.

Such was the girl who on her twenty-fourth birthday penetrated to the fastnesses which guarded the million dollar a year man who had but recently been her chief at four bits per annum, demanded and obtained an interview, and, as is the way of lovely woman with a purpose, chatted away comfortably until she was sure her aura had had time to get in its deadly work, and then said, "By the way."

"By the way, do you remember asking me if there was anything in the world you could do for me?"

"Yes; I do. And you said, 'Not one little thing.' However, I won't hold that against you. Shoot."

"Well," said Miss Estes with her most pleading smile, "today is my birthday and I want a passport to Mexico."

"What for?" asked the magnate.

"I thought of using it to go to Mexico," replied Miss Estes demurely.

"To go to Mexico," repeated the magnate unsmilingly. "Why do you want to go there of all places under the sun? Don't you know that the country is turned upside down, that trains are being blown up daily, foreigners kidnaped and sometimes murdered, and that all the common relations of life are distorted in the glare of anarchy?"

At each item of this graphic word picture Miss Estes's eyes deepened dreamily, while the expression of her whole face brightened by leaps and bounds.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I'm so glad to hear you talk that way. It sounds too good to be true. You see, that's why I'm going. Something might happen."

"Just what do you mean by that?" said one of the busiest of men, laying aside the sheaf of morning mail he had been holding as a cumulative hint.

"You see, it's this way," replied Miss Estes promptly. "I'm bored. I'm terribly bored. The disorder in Europe doesn't appeal to me at all; it's so—so foreseen, so known. Like the rest of us, I'm tired of it. It's a perfectly natural and physical repulsion arising from having eaten too much of that dish at a gulp. So I'm bored, suffocated. If I stay here I shall die of inanition, and I'd rather be murdered. Wouldn't you?"

"Leave me out, please," said the magnate. "Forget Mexico. Go start a girls' polo team. I'll lend you my ponies."

"Here, baby," murmured Miss Estes, "you can't have a stick of dynamite, take a stick of candy and be happy."

"Exactly!" said her ex-chief, and picked up once more his letters.

Miss Estes leaned back in her chair and covered a yawn with one hand.

"You know," she said presently, "I've been going into this matter pretty thoroughly. I find that the Rio Grande is a miserable little stream during the dry season; in fact, that its volume is nothing in comparison with the flood of contraband that flows across it under the sparse noses of our border officials. Of course, there's about one chance in ten of getting shot while impersonating contraband, but I'm not going to take it unless you get me the passport. It will be a beginning, perhaps."

"My dear," said the magnate, who was twice as old as Miss Estes in years and thrice her age in experience, "I see you have made up your mind. I'll get you the passport."

Three weeks later Miss Estes, with a smart black suit case and a huge English wicker basket trunk, arrived on an early spring morning at the border town of Laredo and lotted down in her diary: ("Flat, muddy streets, ramshackle buildings, a thousand Fords, two motor cars and a smell of onions."

It was her first entry, and as she carried no letters or documents besides her passport, it was the only bit of writing she had to show the censor upon arrival at the bridgehead. He happened to be a native son, and his eyes narrowed malignantly as they read those cabalistic signs.

"What's this?" he demanded. "A code?"

Miss Estes felt a sinking of the heart. The whole atmosphere of the bridgehead was one of suspicion on the part of the authorities and of anxious faces, nervous hands, tedious waiting, and in some instances of despair for the hurried horde of travelers. Here, just at the start of her enterprise, she had made a fool of herself. Why couldn't she have waited until she got across?

"That's a description of Kansas City," she lied hopelessly, and tried to smile.

"I been to Kansas City once," remarked the official, raised his nose, sniffed the air, and declared with an ominous finality, "This here is a description of Laredo."

"Well," stammered Miss Estes, still striving to look jovial, "I didn't say anything about Fort McIntosh, did I?"

No smile lightened the solemnity of the official's gaze; he stared long and accusingly at the girl and finally pocketed the diary with purposeful deliberation.

"Leave your address," he said finally, "and perhaps we'll forward it to you."

"Couldn't you tear out the sheet?" asked Miss Estes, blushing with shame because she felt cowed. "It's the only notebook I have."

The official made no reply, stamped her passport, handed it to her, and turned to the next applicant, a bronzed young man of 30, who alone of the throng of travelers seemed smilingly at ease. He did not bother even to look at the inspector; his eyes followed Miss Estes's slightly wilted figure, his hand grasped instinctively his own papers of identification the moment they were ready, and his feet then led him promptly in pursuit.

He stared at Miss Estes as she stepped into her waiting jitney and at the wagon in front of it which bore her enormous hamper trunk, looking clean, majestic, and incongruous in its solitary enthronement. It was not the only thing that seemed out of its element in the sordid and littered atmosphere of the international bridge. There was something about Miss Estes' smartly tailored traveling suit of blue serge, about her ravishingly becoming smart sport hat, and about her admirably fitted high laced boots that brought a quizzical gleam to the young man's gray eyes. In fluent Spanish he ordered his greaser chauffeur not to pass her conveyance and to follow it to its destination on the Mexican side.

This incurred for him a much longer wait at the farther end of the bridge than would have been otherwise necessary, owing to Miss Estes's trouble with the customs, but he was not in a hurry; his reservations were made and his baggage had gone across early in the morning in charge of a disreputable individual who carried in his ready palm an open sesame through all regulations and red tape. Accompanied by a guard, Miss Estes's trunk, followed by herself, made its way through the tortuous streets of the shot torn town toward the suburbs and a miserable edifice sunken in a deep hollow as though ashamed of itself and of the dung heaps which surrounded it.

"Is that the station?" she demanded of her driver.

He shook his head and grinned.

"No station," he replied. "Fumigation."

"Fumigation!" cried Miss Estes, looking in horror at her filthy destination and then in dazed dismay at her clean trunk, shining suit case, and immaculate self.

The young man with the gray eyes heard that cry; at a word his car ranged alongside.

"Don't worry," he called, "and don't get out. Just sit pat."

The wagon and the two cars drew up at the entrance to the fumigation shed; the young man sprang out, shook hands with various spitting and loafing officials, slapped one or two of them on the back, said a few easy words; reached into a pocket, shook hands again, waved to Miss Estes's driver, re-entered his conveyance, and led the cortege in triumph to the ramshackle station a mile away.

"Have you your ticket?" he asked as the girl alighted.

"N-no," she stammered, not from embarrassment at being addressed by a stranger, but because she felt helpless and consequently indignant. Everything was so crowded, dirty and discovered that the mere finding of the dirty hovel where tickets were to be had would have taken her more time than was left for embarkation on that day's train.

"Stand where you are," said the young man. "Don't move."

He disappeared; in five minutes he was back with a porter, who seized the big hamper trunk, swung it to his shoulders, and went jostling through the crowd, Miss Estes stared wildly at her smoothly energetic self-appointed mentor, but he only smiled and called:

"Watch your suit case every minute."

A quarter of an hour later he returned alone cool and collected in the sweating, excited throng. He took off his hat as he handed her three slips of paper. "This," he said, "is your ticket to the city; this is the Pullman, a lower by the grace of God, and this is your baggage check. The lot, including the porter, cost sixty-four pesos, thirty-two dollars American."

Miss Estes opened a small locked black trunk about six inches square which she carried on one wrist, extracted the sum, and handed it to him. He took the money, picked up her suit case, escorted her to her seat in the Pullman, bowed, and disappeared. For ten minutes the turmoil and commotion increased in a steady crescendo which seemed to demand nothing less than a thunderclap as a climax, but finally contented itself with the weak clang of a bell and an ineffectual toot. They were off.

Miss Estes looked through the car surreptitiously and then with undisguised anxiety. The young man was nowhere to be seen. What had become of him? In looking after her comfort had he been left behind? What would he think of her? Not a word of thanks, not one! It seemed to her now astounding that for the first time in her life she should have been slow in conventional gratitude; she did not realize that training is largely dependent upon environment and that a young person even of the best antecedents is apt to succumb momentarily to the unseating powers of a thousand new sights, scenes and customs jumbled into a single, disconcerting whole.

Feeling suddenly deserted and very lonely, she tried in vain to interest herself in the featureless country through which they were passing and finally dozed to awake about noon in the hubbub of the station at Montorey. The train stayed there for almost half an hour, during which she stared with interest and loathing at the extraordinary assortment of food and drinks which was being peddled from filthy receptacles by filthier venders.



The dog was transformed into a yelping whirlwind of protest. Hildegard leaped back and erect from his plunging.

She could not know that peppers, onions, and cheese rolled up in a tortilla, fried and drenched in a greasy sauce, were the well known delicacy called enchiladas; that another tortilla bent into the shape of a canoe and filled with pieces of fried entrail and known as chalupas had made mouths water for generations, that chicharrones, pork hide cooked like our cracklings, also enjoyed a wide popularity, and that bits of meat and the lesser organs of the pig chopped up and fried in the grease of the aforementioned chicharrones made an unfailing appeal under the name of carnitas.

She was glad when the train finally pulled out and had settled back to attempt another nap when the porter touched her on the shoulder to attract her attention and laid a small parcel on the seat beside her. It was addressed to her by name. She stared at it curiously for a long moment, as is the way of a woman, then broke the string, tore off the wrapping and disclosed a fresh notebook, on the first page of which was written in a masculine hand, "Here's a new one, but please be more careful. Mark Ridenour."

Her face, lugubrious during many hours of loneliness, suddenly broke into an assortment of smiles. She rang for the porter and cried:

"Where's Mr. Ridenour?"

"In the drawing-room, miss," replied the old negro, with a broad grin at her relief upon finding that, true to the traditions of sleeping car attendants the world over, he spoke English.

For a moment she sat clasping her hands nervously, then she remembered that she was out for adventure and by no means inclined to be satisfied with anything so passive as the traditional still hunt allotted to "nice" women—hateful word, "nice". She arose, went to the door of the drawing-room, and knocked.

"Come in," cried a voice.

She opened the door and disclosed Mr. Ridenour in his shirt sleeves before a table, scattered cards, three pipes, and a package of cigarettes. She glanced about the ample space of the small room and thought of the jammed knees throughout the rest of the car.

"How selfish!" she murmured.

"Do you play pinochle?" asked Mr. Ridenour, gathering up the cards.

"Yes," said Miss Estes, closed the door, and sat down facing him.

He produced a second pack, sorted it out, shuffled, cut for himself, and dealt. They began to play, they kept on playing, they played for two solid hours. At the end of that time Miss Estes threw down her hand, jumbled all the cards on the table, and met Mr. Ridenour's mildly inquiring gaze with the full and belligerent stare of her fine eyes.

"Do you never stoop to questions?" she inquired in the carefully modulated voice of one asking for trouble. She felt her breast fluttering almost to betrayal with the thousand queries she had been putting to herself during the two hours of surface calm. What had happened to her personality? Had she none? Could nothing startle the mind of man? Was it true that only women are curious? What did this man think of her? Did women, nice women—darn the word!—habitually wander into his drawing-rooms, invited or uninvited?

Mr. Ridenour laid aside his hot pipe, picked up a cool one, and proceeded to fill it.

"I seldom ask questions aloud," he said finally. "A question is an invitation to a lie, conscious or unconscious. Few of us have the power to speak the truth, but we all tell it sooner or later."

Most people require an hour or more to catch the taste of red meat in any casual phrase, but Miss Estes was an exception. She had been so thoroughly trained in the school of persiflage that a speech burdened with a grain of genuine thought immediately stood out to view by the alchemy of contrast. Her eyes narrowed and studied Mr. Ridenour with an entirely new interest.

"You said something," she murmured, and added hastily, "I don't mean that for slang; you actually said something."

Mr. Ridenour ruffled the cards, his eyes fallen to impersonal consideration of their telescoping backs.

"Has that happened to you so seldom?" he inquired, apparently in a mere effort to be obliging and ask a question, any question.

"Very seldom," replied Miss Estes, and promptly dismissed the side issue by asking, "Have you really no curiosity?"

"Curiosity?" repeated Mr. Ridenour. "That's a horse of another color—a piebald! I have loads of curiosity, and I generally satisfy it. You are Miss Hildegarde Estes, spinster, 24 years old, born under the aegis but not quite under the pall of Boston; you graduated from society into war work, did well. Now you're bored and looking for excitement. As our British pals are wont to say, you are now inclined to 'chance your arm' in Mexico."

He raised his eyes, but dropped them quickly before the astonishment and dismay displayed in the girl's face. "I beg your pardon," he murmured. "That was cheap of me, and the worst of it is I can't tell you how I got the information."

Miss Estes stared at him fixedly, and as a deep flush rose slowly to his cheeks her eyes narrowed just as slowly to a look of concentrated shrewdness surprising in one so young.

"You have read my record," she stated finally, "as supplied to the State Department, the Military Intelligence, and probably to various bureaus of the Department of Justice. That means you are an agent of sorts."

She measured the color that deepened in his cheeks and continued pitilessly:

"You are scarcely a professional; probably a volunteer recruit to the civilian auxiliary. You, too, felt the slump; you, too, were bored, and to save yourself from yourself, and perhaps too much money, you are also 'chancing your arm' in Mexico."

Ridenour sighed deeply, tossed the cards aside, and met Miss Estes's triumphant gaze.

"You have a right to think me a novice," he said. "In my silly effort to show off I was guilty of the commonest and the most puerile of all the faults of secret agents. I am partially in your hands, Miss Estes, and it behooves me to throw myself entirely on your mercy. I have been down here before, many times. You will find me widely known as a mining engineer with highly legitimate local interests. I tell you, however, in the frankest and most abject confidence, that the principal object of this special trip is to secure an embezzler. Once I find him it will take me about forty-eight hours to finish up."

"You say you've been here before," asked Miss Estes with curling lip, "and you expect to get justice in two days?"

"It's a certainty," replied Ridenour calmly. "I know a bunch here who are men in their own way; they deliver the goods at a price, but unfailingly. I shall procure justice through injustice. They'll chuck my prospect across the border where I say and when I say—at a price, of course. Now you know; the strong arm of the Almighty Dollar."

Miss Estes's eyes gleamed. "Oh!" she gasped, "I believe you. I can't help it. It's the sort of thing I want to believe and that I came to see. Won't you let me?"

Ridenour laughed. "Why," he said, "there's simply nothing to see. I spot my man; I show him to the gang; I say, 'Wednesday's train to Eagle Pass;' I get the proper channel to send a code message, and it's all over as far as I'm concerned."

"And is there no excitement? None?" demanded Miss Estes despairingly.

"Well," conceded Ridenour after deliberation, "I have to find my man, of course. You never can tell."

"Take me with you," begged Miss Estes.

Ridenour shook his head in denial.

"Why not?" demanded the girl.

"Because you never can tell," he replied.

"But that's why!" insisted Hildegarde, her brown eyes filling with moisture in her eagerness.

He shook his head again. "You're too nice, too impeccable, too perfectly in good taste in a highly imperfect world, too lovely, too entirely conspicuous, and—and valuable."

"Paradise and prunes!" remarked Miss Estes in a voice suddenly gone hard. "You'll promise to take me with you, or when we land at the station I'll shout, 'This is Mr. Mark Ridenour, special agent, looking for an embezzler.' Somebody will understand, some reporter. Don't look at me like that. I mean it. Blackmail? Well, what of it? Do you think I came down here to fool around and lose time?"

He looked at her gravely for a long moment, but finally his lips curved in a slow smile. "All right," he said. "I promise."

He kept his word. During their first few days and nights in the city he showed her the panorama of its varying life in a descending scale which keyed her appetite for adventure higher and higher as they penetrated into lower and still lower purlieus, until reason and desire cried aloud within her that a climax was overdue.

At first she had been filled with fears that Ridenour might trick her, show her tourist sights, take her back to the hotel, and then slip out to the real thing in the unsafe streets of the wee hours, but as she grew to know him better she looked back with shame at that time of doubt. From the first he seemed no less eager for her companionship than she for his, and she was at a loss whether to ascribe his interest to a growing personal regard or to a highly developed sense of the piquancy of playing bulldog to her charms.

She had offered to change her attire to suit his fancy, to give up powder puff and parasol, look dowdy, and, if need be, smoke cigarettes and at least appear to play the part that hotel lobby gossip doubtless ascribed to her, but Ridenour had only smiled, shaken his head, and said hurriedly:

"No, no, I like you just as you are, please. Let them stare but not touch, blast their eyes!"

He taught her two words in Spanish to say to any fat, any slicked street worm, who might accost her while his back was turned, and after having occasion to use them several times and note their telling effect she teased him into a translation.

"Those idiomatic expressions aren't easily put into English," said Ridenour, "but the words mean, more or less, 'senile and decrepit old fool.' Said as you say them, they are better than a slap in the face. They lead not to combat but retreat on the part of the enemy."

"I should say they do," murmured Miss Estes. "They work beautifully."

She thought over Ridenour's half explanation and felt an increasing respect for this man who hated to draw a complete map, who believed in letting you find things out at least in a measure for yourself. She had wondered more than once at his not whirling to meet with a blow in the good old provincial American style the forked whispers of some of the immaculate loungers who enlarged the slightest inattention of her escort into a chance for conquest. This was why. He had put a weapon into her own hands, a deadly weapon whose use need not lead to the soiling aftermath of a street row.

Thinking these thoughts as they sat at a small table in the crowded foyer of Sylvain's, her amazement can be imagined at feeling Ridenour's foot pressing hers meaningly under cover of the board. She moved her foot; his pursued it, pressed it again with deliberate intention. Up to that moment he had never failed to embalm her in an atmosphere of absolute safety from himself; up to that moment she had trusted him blindly and had joyed in the semi-intimacies of a companionship stripped of every miserable convention, and yet kept clean and vibrant against some ineffable hour of fulfilment or disaster. She was no fool; she knew that there was no hope for an eternal impersonality between herself and Ridenour. They attracted each other too vitally for that. But to have the end come like this—

An angry flush mounted to her cheeks, Ridenour saw it, snatched his feet away, turned red, arose, dropped a gold piece on the table, and said shortly, "Come on."

He elbowed a way for her along the line of men crowded at the bar. They turned their heads without exception, smiled, murmured in her ear, but she gave them not the slightest heed; she was too intent on keeping pace with her escort.

As he emerged on the sidewalk he stopped to light a cigarette and blew the first full puff of smoke into the upturned face of a passer-by, a face so peculiar that once seen it could not easily be forgotten. Its eyes were as lon gas pointed almonds, its eyebrows strangely slanted, but its cheeks were swarthy and the lips full. They were curved into a smile of amused cynicism. It was the face of a composition of the dregs of an assortment of races, but Miss Estes's attention was not riveted by any such involute deduction, it was fixed by the inscrutable yet meaning glance which the almond eyes flung up at Ridenour, a glance which in itself was a strange mixture of derision, understanding, camaraderie.

It took but an instant for her to absorb this impression, but she had not had time to puzzle it out when Ridenour flicked the dead match, which he still held, over his shoulder in the general direction of a man who had followed them out of the restaurant. If the match was aimed, it was well aimed. It struck the stranger on the cheek.

"Are you suddenly determined to be rude to everybody?" demanded Miss Estes. "Your match hit that gentleman in the face."

"Did it?" murmured Ridenour coolly.

The stranger started at hearing English, glanced over his shoulder, but hurried on, the man of the almond eyes followed him; Ridenour kept his head down, his face hid-

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